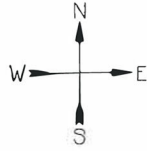


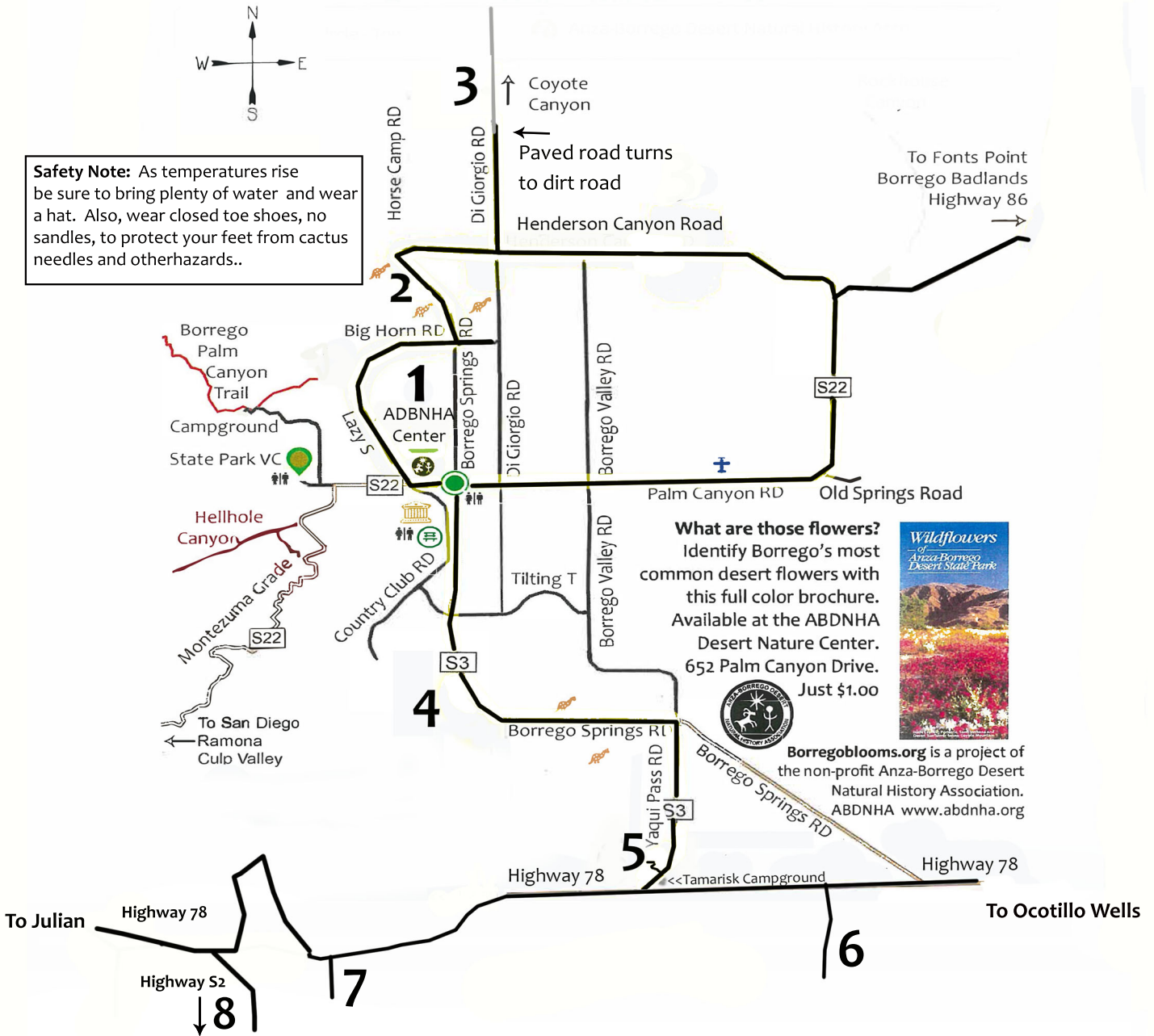
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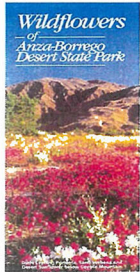
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Safety Note: As temperatures rise be sure to bring plenty of water and wear a hat. Also, wear closed toe shoes, no sandals, to protect your feet from cactus needles and other hazards..



What are those flowers?
Identify Borrego's most common desert flowers with this full color brochure. Available at the ABDNHA Desert Nature Center. 652 Palm Canyon Drive. Just \$1.00



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While higher temperatures have dried wildflowers at low elevations, including the Borrego Valley, we have reports of beautiful flowering shrubs and cactus in the canyons and higher elevations.

- #1 The ABDNHA Garden, 652 Palm Canyon Drive, has cactus in bloom, flowering palo verde trees, desert marigold, and native shrubs. Butterflies, hummingbirds, cottontails, and roadrunners have been spotted. Interpretive panels explain the plants and the agricultural history of the valley. Open daylight hours, no charge
- #2. Sculpture Route: Lazy S to Bighorn, then left (north) on Borrego Springs Road to Henderson Canyon Road: This is a good route to see some of the best metal sculptures: Serpent, Father Font, High-Centered Jeep, and others. Nice photography area with mountains in the background.
- #3. Coyote Canyon Road to Desert Gardens (roughly a 15 min. drive on the dirt Coyote Canyon Road at the north end of DiGiorgio Road): Reports of flowering indigo bush, ocotillo, and others. A sign marks Desert Gardens.
- #4 Ocotillo Forest: Go south from the Circle on Borrego Springs Road (S3), on the west side. Ocotillos in full bloom. Pull over safely!
- #5 Cactus Loop Trail: Located across from Tamarisk Grove Campground. The first part of the trail is easy, and you can find cactus blooms of beavertail, cholla, hedgehog, and fishhook. This trail is 17 minutes south from the Circle.
- #6 Mine Wash (dirt road): See agave, brittlebush, and chuparosa. Interesting Native American site with interpretive sign with many morteros in the area.
- #7 Plum Canyon: Beautiful area with easy walking on a dirt road; hillsides covered in flowering shrubs. Park in the small parking area on Hwy 78 and walk from there, or you can drive in on the dirt road.
- #8 Blair Valley: About 5.7 miles south of Scissors Crossing on Hwy S2. Nice bloom reported.