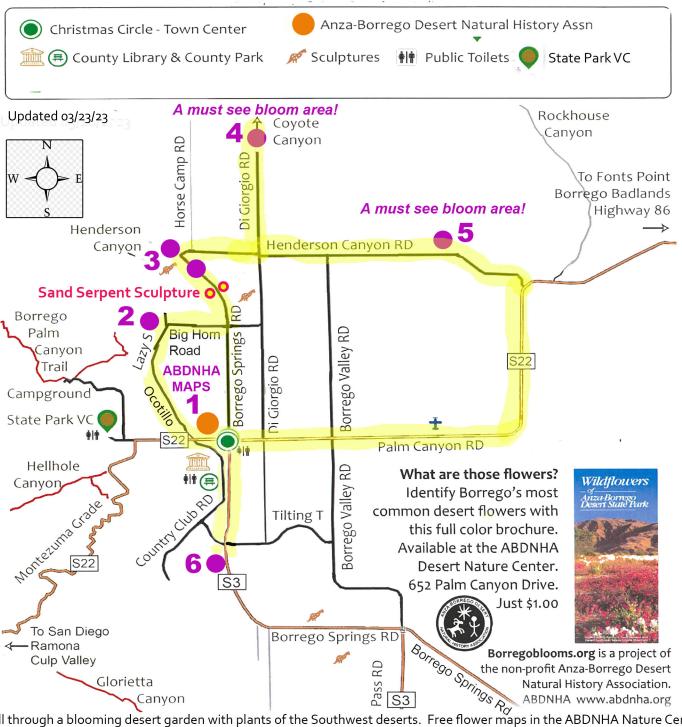
Borrego Valley Wildflower Driving Map

19 mile loop drive. Driving time approximately 35-40 minutes plus stops. Begin at Christmas Circle



- 1: Stroll through a blooming desert garden with plants of the Southwest deserts. Free flower maps in the ABDNHA Nature Center.
- 2: On the west side of of the Lazy S and Bighorn Road Intersection is a beautiful and lush field of purple verbena, yellow desert dandelion and other mixed flowers at the base of Indian Head Mountain.
- 3: Follow the map from location #2 to bloom area 3 (on Borrego Springs Road) and you will pass Borrego's famous Sand Serpent sculpture that goes under the road on one side and emerges on the other, along with other scuptures in the vicinity. The flowers begin where you see the elephant statues on the right side of the road and they continue for about .3 miles, with more sculptures. You can also hike towards Henderson Canyon via dirt roads and trails starting at the gate at the turn in the road.
- 4: Coyote Canyon. It was great last week and is even better now. This is a must-see area where the ground is covered with spreading purple sand verbena with white dune evening primrose with yellow desert sunflowers mixed in. This bloom continues 1 mi into the canyon on a good dirt road. Drive in or walk, lots of room to hike and take pictures with mountain vistas in the background. Just south of Coyote Canyon on the west side of DiGiorgio Road there is a large field of desert dandelion just getting started.
- 5: Another must-see area. From Coyote Canyon go south on DiGiorgio 1.6 miles and then left on Henderson Canyon Road for 2.5 miles to this location where you will find beautiful and lush plants, yellow desert sunflowers, purple verbena, and white dune evening primrose. There are more desert sunflowers than last week.
- 6: This area, just south of the intersection of Tilting T and S3 is known locally as the "Ocotillo Forest" and is just getting started with a mix of yellow desert dandelions on the sandy hillside and the bright red flowers of the ocotillo beginning to come in to bloom.