

5  
Native Wild Rose  
(*Rosa sp.*)  
We have two  
closely-related  
species here.

4  
Coast Larkspur  
(*Delphinium californicum*)  
Delphinium have been  
extensively hybridized  
for our gardens.  
This is our native.

3  
Pitcher Sage  
(*Lepechinia calycina*)  
Not a sage, it is a mint.  
One clue is the square stem -  
not round. Another is the scent.  
Pinch the leaf, and  
smell your fingers!

2  
Hairy Honeysuckle  
(*Lonicera hispidula*)  
AKA Pink Honeysuckle  
Fragrant blossoms,  
interesting leaves,  
a climbing vine.

1  
California Buckeye  
(*Aesculus californica*)  
This lovely flower  
deserves to be here twice.  
The flower at the tip is quite  
different. It is female and can  
produce the huge buckeye.

10  
Pennyroyal Mint  
(*Mentha pulegion*)  
Smell the leaf! Mint stems  
are square, not round, a  
modest, low-growing plant.

9  
Chaparral Clematis  
(*Clematis lasiantha*)  
These flowers are shape-shifters,  
taking different forms as their  
blooming season advances  
— such as these elaborate  
seed heads.

8  
Buckbrush  
Ceanothus  
(*Ceanothus cuneatus*)  
One of two common  
varieties of Ceanothus  
in our chaparral.

7  
Blue Elderberry  
(*Sambucus nigra caerulea*)  
Have you tried  
elderberry wine?

6  
Soap Plant  
(*Chlorogalum pomeridianum*)  
Each flower blooms only one  
night — from cocktail hour  
until dawn. The next night, the  
next flower away from the  
stem blooms.

15  
Ithuriel's Spear  
(*Tritelia laxa*)  
Related to Blue Dicks,  
both are on a long stem  
and can be from blue to  
purple, sometimes white.

14  
Oceanspray  
(*Holodiscus discolor*)  
Reminiscent of the spray  
tossed off by  
crashing waves.

13  
California Buckeye  
(*Aesculus californica*)  
Adapted to dry summers, they  
drop their leaves but keep their  
huge buckeye seeds, waiting for  
the rain before they drop seeds,  
put forth leaves & flower again.

12  
Chamise  
(*Adenostoma fasciculatum*)  
Dominant in some stands  
of chaparral. Tiny leaves  
conserve water.

11  
Wild Cucumber  
or CA Man-Root  
(*Marah fabacea*)  
A huge root remains  
all year. The twisty  
climbing vines die back  
in the dry times.

20  
Blue Dicks  
(*Dichelostemma*  
*capitatum*)  
Many flowers on a tall stem -  
leaves are way below.

19  
Sticky  
Monkeyflower  
(*Mimulus aurantiacus*)  
Masses of yellow blossoms  
in open areas & chaparral,  
Stigmas close when pollinated  
- or at a gentle touch.

18  
California  
Poppy  
(*Eschscholzia californica*)  
Our state flower, appearing  
in many gardens as well as  
in the wild.

17  
California  
Indian Pink  
(*Silene californica*)  
Let me\* know where and when  
you see this rare flower. I see  
it on Sweet Springs Trail in  
PV Ranch. \*Dan Quinn

16  
Crimson Columbine  
(*Aquilegia formosa*)  
Occasional massed  
groups in oak woodlands.