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Science Illustration returns to the Pacific Grove Museum

(PACIFIC GROVE, Calif.) – Throughout history, complex scientific processes and organisms have been communicated to the public through the use of stunning visual imagery and artwork. Through text books, field guides, and interpretive panels, science illustration is crucial to the way we understand and digest the world around us.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History invites you to visit “Illustrating Nature,” the annual exhibit of work by students in the California State University- Monterey Bay (CSUMB) Science Illustration Program, on display from Saturday, May 6th, through Sunday, June 18th. The museum is located at 165 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, and the opening reception will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 5th.

All manner of wildlife – from lemurs to leafy sea dragons – decorate the walls within the Museum. The student works include framed illustrations and several field sketchbooks created using a variety of media, including colored pencil, watercolor, gouache, acrylic, and digital media. A demonstration of science illustration methods and techniques will be held at the museum from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 20th.

The CSUMB Science Illustration program is one of the most prestigious of its kind in the nation. It prepares students who are sought after by scientific institutions and publications around the world. Graduates are working at the Smithsonian Institution; New York’s American Museum of Natural History; the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History; the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute; and National Geographic, Scientific American, and Earth magazines.

The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free for Monterey County residents. More information about the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is available at <http://www.pgmuseum.org>.



Illustration courtesy of Julie Ho, Science Illustration Student at CSUMB. This piece will be among those displayed at the exhibit.

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