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Press Release

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Wildlife themed "Nature Film Night" for children and adults to include educational displays and live-action documentary film in botanical gardens setting

Pinecrest, Fla. – Pinecrest Gardens will host a Nature Film Night with DisneyNature's, Bears Friday, February 13th starting at 6:30 p.m. Visitors will also enjoy an educational and interactive indoor area where movie-goers can visit local organizations to learn about different areas of wildlife conservation. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. Exhibition is from 7:00 to 7:50 p.m. and the movie starts at 8:00 p.m.

The Sierra Club will have children design their own reusable bag in an effort to educate about the dangers of plastics. The Croc Docs will feature live animals and will present their alligator and crocodile research. Friends of the Everglades will engage visitors with information about the Everglades, water conservation and the South Florida environment. The Patricia and Phillip Frost Museum of Science will present a variety of animals from its Batchelor Wildlife Center. Guests will also get a sneak-peek at the new Frost Science, opening 2016 in downtown Miami's Museum Park.

"Bears is an epic story on a breathtaking scale. Follow a year in the life of a bear family as two impressionable young cubs are taught life's most important lessons. The movie's astonishing footage captures the fast-moving action and suspense of an endearing family learning to live life to its fullest in one of the planet's last great wildernesses," according to DisneyNature.

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Tickets are \$5 and include access to the educational display room and movie event. Schools (grades 2-12) are invited to participate in our educational program which includes activity sheets for students in exchange for extra credit. For details, contact Lisa Toy, Educational Program Coordinator at 305-669-6990.

About Pinecrest Gardens

Pinecrest Gardens is a premier venue for the arts, education and environmental conservation and preservation. It boasts 14 acres of native forested wetland, tropical hardwood hammock and native cypress slough hammock, attracting over 150,000 visitors per year. In October 2011, it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places making it historically significant on a local, state and national platform.

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