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The Bay Leaf

California Native Plant Society • East Bay Chapter • Alameda & Contra Costa Counties

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The New Kingdoms of Life

Wednesday March 26, 2003, 7:30 p.m.
Orinda Public Library

Membership Meeting

The New Kingdoms of Life: Now We Are Six (or Eight, or More!)

Speaker: **Alan Kaplan**

Wednesday, March 26, 2003, 7:30 p.m.

Garden Room, Orinda Public Library (directions below)

Recent advances in molecular biology have produced a deeper understanding of the relationships among living organisms. What once was considered to be a simple division between animals and plants (a two-kingdom system) has become a multiplication of many more kingdoms of life. Evolutionary biologists have divided the bacterial level of life (a single kingdom when many of us were in school) into two great groups each comprised of many kingdoms. The evolutionary line encompassing organisms with nucleated cells has been expanded from a 3-kingdom system of animals, plants, and fungi to include at least one additional kingdom of one-celled organisms (and their close multicellular cousins) called Protista. And now many scientists view the kingdom Protista as too much of a grab bag and

consider its members to be a number of separate kingdoms as well.

Fossil and other geologic evidence can be used to create a time line for the events that ultimately resulted in life as we know it today. Among the many fascinating stories elucidated through the fossil record are the origin of photosynthesis, the establishment of the earth's oxygen-rich atmosphere, the organization of the nucleated cell, and the foundation of the kingdoms of life. In this month's program, Alan Kaplan, naturalist for the East Bay Regional Park District, will present a fascinating slide-illustrated introduction to the latest theories on the origin and organization of life and the evidence supporting them.

Alan has had a keen interest in one-celled life forms since he got his first microscope. He studied bacteriology in high school and microbiology in college, and taught a laboratory section on microbiology at UC Berkeley. His programs through the Tilden

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Environmental Education Center are always popular, and his interests and knowledge span vast areas of the natural world.

East Bay CNPS membership meetings are free of charge and open to everyone. This month's meeting will take place in the Garden Room of the Orinda Public Library at 24 Orinda Way (in Orinda Village). The Garden Room is on the second floor of the building, accessible by stairs or an elevator. The Garden Room will open at 7:00 p.m. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the presentation. Please contact Sue Rosenthal, 496-6016 or rosacalifornica@earthlink.net, if you have any questions.

Directions to Orinda Public Library at 24 Orinda

Way: From the west, take Highway 24 to the Orinda/Moraga exit. At the end of the off ramp, turn left on Camino Pablo (toward Orinda Village), right on Santa Maria Way (the signal after the BART station and freeway entrance), and left on Orinda Way. From the east, take Highway 24 to the Orinda exit. Follow the ramp to Orinda Village. Turn right on Santa Maria Way (the first signal) and left on Orinda Way. Go one short block on Orinda Way to the parking lot on the southeast side of the new 2-story building on your right. There is additional free parking beneath the building as well as on the street. From BART (4 blocks): Exit the Orinda station, turn right and cross a pedestrian bridge, then cross a second pedestrian bridge on the left. Go one short block on the sidewalk to the third pedestrian bridge. Go two blocks on Orinda Way to the Orinda Library.

Upcoming Programs

April 23, 2003:

Ellen Simms—Plant and microbial interaction

May 28, 2003:

Bruce Baldwin and George Roderick—Evolution of Hawaiian silverswords and planthoppers

Sue Rosenthal

East Bay Chapter Conservation Committee

Most people who join the California Native Plant Society do so out of a commitment to the conservation and preservation of California native plants and habitats.

To become more involved in protecting native plants, join others of like mind on **Wednesday March 12, 7:30 p.m.** at the home of Liz Bade, **2151 Carrol Road, Walnut Creek** (directions below). Our chapter does a great job getting information on location and health of rare and unusual plant populations. We have not been do-

ing quite as good a job at **advocating** for those plants. To do so requires maintaining contact with planning bodies, keeping an eye on public agencies charged with protecting land, and communicating the plant science that CNPS has in order to protect plants. No one person can do all of this, and it is a big job for even a few. A list of projects and priorities is posted on the chapter website. Look it over to see if one of the projects is something you'd like to "adopt".

If you are willing to commit to following a project or keeping a watchful eye on a process, even for a few hours each month, come meet with others to divvy up this work and learn how to get supporting information from the chapter. If you are unable to attend but would like an assignment, contact Charli Danielsen charlid@pacbell.net.

Directions to 2151 Carrol Road:

From west of Walnut Creek:

Take **24 E** to Walnut Creek.

Aim for **680 S** and take first exit (**Diablo Boulevard**) from left lane.

Follow Diablo Boulevard to **Broadway** (you'll see Nordstrom) and turn right.

Follow Broadway to **Newell** (first stoplight) and turn left.

See Newell to San Miguel, below.

From Pleasanton or points south:

Take **680 N** and exit at **Rudgear Road exit**.

Go straight at stoplight. You're now on **South Broadway**.

Follow S Broadway to **Newell** (first stoplight) and turn right.

See Newell to San Miguel, below.

From the north:

Take **680 S** and exit at **Olympic Boulevard** and turn left at the exit stoplight.

Take Olympic to **California** and turn right (Andronico's at far corner).

Take California to **Newell** and turn left (Kaiser on Newell between California & Main).

See Newell to San Miguel, below.

Newell to San Miguel

Follow Newell to end where it blends in with **San Miguel**.

Follow San Miguel for 3 blocks to **Blackwood** and turn right (Note Walnut Knolls sign).

Follow Blackwood up and down 3 hills to **Carrol Road** and turn right (the road before Carrol is Solveig; the one after is Ward).

2151 is two houses on the left. Park on street or in driveway.

Charli Danielsen

Field Trips

March 9, Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Mount Diablo Foot-hills. Chris Thayer and Celia Zavatsky will lead a half-day trip to see early spring wildflowers, starting from the Old Borges Ranch area of the Shell Ridge Open Space in Walnut Creek. Bring a copy of the revised Mount Diablo Flora if you have one, and see listing in February *Bay Leaf* for directions. Only heavy rain cancels.

March 16, 2:00 p.m. Bird Trail, Chabot Regional Park.

This short (about 1/2 mile, with insignificant elevation gain) trail is located in a transition zone between redwood forest and mixed evergreen (mostly oak/bay) forest. As a result, it is botanically very interesting, being particularly rich in shrubs. At this relatively date early in the season, there will be osoberry, flowering currant, gooseberries, and lots of western leatherwood in bloom, along with early wildflowers such as *Trillium chloropetalum*.

The trail starts close to the MacDonald Staging Area in Chabot Regional Park off Redwood Road in Oakland.

To get there from the northern east bay, get on 13 South (go east on Ashby Avenue in Berkeley, for example) and take the Redwood Road exit. From Oakland, go east on 35th Avenue (which turns into Redwood Road). From the southern east bay, take 580 west to 13 north, and exit at Redwood Road (immediately after the junction). From San Francisco, take the Bay Bridge, staying to the right (but **do not go to San Jose**). Take 580 East, and then 24 East (towards Walnut Creek). Take the 13 South exit from 24 and take the Redwood Road exit.

Once on Redwood Road, go east (uphill). At the top of the hill you will cross Skyline Boulevard and pass various equestrian facilities. Go down into the valley. About 1.7 miles from Skyline Boulevard. Turn right into the MacDonald Staging Area parking lot. (It is a large lot and you cross a bridge over a creek; there is a small lot about 1/4 mile to the north which is not the correct place; if, coming from the north, you reach the entrance to Redwood Regional Park on the left, you have gone about 1/4 mile too far.)

Please contact **David Margolies**, 654-0283, divaricatum@aol.com, if you need further information.

March 22, Springtown Preserve

There will be a combination field trip and plant survey at **Springtown Preserve** in Livermore on Saturday, March 22 to monitor early-blooming rare and unusual plants. Anyone interested in helping to count plants, map populations, fill in forms, or just see how plants are monitored is welcome to attend. Meet at 10 a.m. at

the end of Bluebell in Livermore. Take the Springtown exit from 580 in Livermore, turn left at the top of the ramp and head north back over the freeway. Turn right at the stoplight onto Bluebell and continue for a few miles to the end of the road.

For the Springtown trip contact **Dianne Lake**, diannelake@yahoo.com.

March 23, 2:00 p.m., Pioneer Tree Trail, Samuel Taylor State Park

(on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard in Marin County, near Olema).

How to get there: from San Francisco, cross the Golden Gate Bridge and continue on 101 North to the San Anselmo/Richmond Bridge exit (well past Sausalito). Take that exit, stay to the left and turn onto Sir Francis Drake Blvd. From the East Bay, take the Richmond/San Rafael Bridge and take the Sir Francis Drake Blvd. (second) exit once over the Bridge.

Stay on Sir Francis Drake Blvd. nearly across the county (the only even slightly confusing intersection is with Red Hill Road - Sir Francis Drake bends to the left immediately after the intersection). You enter Samuel Taylor State Park soon after passing through the town of Laganitas (and soon after you enter redwood groves).

Look for the park headquarters and main picnic area on the left, after a mile or two. Enter the headquarters area (there is a parking fee that must be paid whether or not the booth is staffed). Park in a space in the Picnic Area and walk across the bridge, taking a left past the group picnic area to the group picnic area parking lot, where we will meet.

The Pioneer Tree Trail is about two miles, with several hundred feet of elevation change. There are old growth redwoods (as well as logged groves) and early redwood forest flowers.

Please contact David Margolies, 654-0283, divaricatum@aol.com, if you need further information.

Later trips led by David Margolies, all on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted:

April 4, Mount Diablo

April 20 Easter day in **Oroville**: meet at 10:30 am at Cornucopia Restaurant in Oroville (Montgomery Street exit from freeway). Ends at about 5:00 p.m. in Oroville. Oroville is about 2.5 hours from San Francisco.

May 4, Morgan Territory Regional Park (meet at 2:30)

May 11, Sunol Regional Park

May 25, Los Trancos Preserve (Santa Clara County) Meet at 2:30

June 14-15 Weekend in Klamaths (fee)

June 22, Mount Diablo (top)

Janet Gawthrop

Chapter Volunteer Opportunities

Many thanks to those who have responded to recent requests in the *Bay Leaf* for volunteers to help with our Chapter programs. We continue to seek volunteers of all backgrounds. Botanical knowledge is helpful but not required. Some needs for particular programs are as follows:

Plant Communities

The Plant Community Committee needs volunteers to map and collect quantitative data on vegetation in our chapter area. This is a group activity using mostly easy-to-learn standard CNPS protocols. Hiking to field sites is usually involved. This is an excellent way to learn about our local flora and its ecology. Some groups are focusing on wetlands or grasslands, others will work on areas where vegetation data are needed for conservation planning in areas that are very threatened (Livermore Valley), or are undergoing regional planning (e.g., eastern Contra Costa County). These data will also be used to update future editions of the Manual of California Vegetation and towards determining priorities for protection and restoration in the East Bay. There are also indoor activities such as confirming plant identifications, mapping and research. Contact Susan Bainbridge, suebain@sscl.berkeley.edu, 548-2918.

Rare and endangered species

Our Chapter Rare Plant program seeks to conserve and keep track of East Bay populations of plants that are rare throughout their world range. This complements our Unusual Plant program (see below), which tracks plants that are more common elsewhere, but are locally rare. Our two counties have more than a hundred species that qualify as rare in the world, and several of these are "East Bay endemics" - known only from here. The Rare Plant Program hopes to visit local populations of many of these species this spring, to determine their status. We are seeking volunteers who may be interested in following up on particular plants throughout the counties, or in simply visiting one or a few populations of rare plants in their area. In many cases, volunteers who will check up on one or a few plant species do not need detailed botanical knowledge and can simply learn about the plants they choose to visit. Anyone who may follow one or more local populations each year for several years to determine its trend is especially valuable to the program. If you are interested, please email or call John Game, jcgame@lbl.gov, 527-7855.

Locally rare or unusual plants

This program keeps track of the many plant species that are more common elsewhere but rare locally. Since there are many such plants, the program organizes its activities by locations as much as by species, and this spring we hope to visit many places in our counties to search for and monitor the unusual plants that occur

there.

The Unusual Plants Committee still needs people to look for and monitor plants in several parts of the East Bay: Chabot Regional Park, Redwood Regional Park, Black Diamond Regional Preserve, Byron Hot Springs area, Delta area, Garin/Dry Creek Pioneer Regional Park, Niles Canyon, Tassajara Creek Regional Park, Bishop Ranch Regional Park, Vasco Caves Regional Preserve, and the Corral Hollow area

Volunteers are also needed to research and pursue identification and distribution questions for several species including: *Amsinckia vernicosa*, *Amsinckia tessellata*, *Collinsia bartsiiifolia*, *Centromadia pungens* (*Hemizonia pungens* in the *Jepson Manual*), *Elymus elymoides* (and other *Elymus* species), *Trifolium albopurpureum*, *Solanum xantii*, *Stephanomeria virgata*, and *Stephanomeria elata*. Some of these could make excellent graduate student research projects.

Finally, volunteers are still needed to look for individual species at different places. We can send you a list of species to choose from, or if there is a particular species, genus or family that you are already interested in, we can provide you with places where they need to be monitored and historical sites that need to be checked to see if they still occur there.

If you would like to help, please contact Dianne Lake, diannelake@yahoo.com. Botanical knowledge and familiarity with the local flora is preferred, but not essential. Amateur wildflower enthusiasts can help too.

Susan Bainbridge, John Game, Dianne Lake

SF Garden Show

This year the East Bay Chapter of CNPS is sponsoring an educational booth at the **San Francisco Flower and Garden Show**. We hope to reach a wide audience of plant lovers and gardeners with information about using native plants in the garden and about our organization.

The show takes place at the **Cow Palace in San Francisco**, from Wednesday, March 19 through Sunday March 23. The hours are 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday; 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Set up will be Monday and/or Tuesday March 16 and 17. I'm currently signing up volunteers to staff our booth. As a bonus, volunteers get free admission to the garden show on the day they volunteer. This is a great chance to see the show and help CNPS at the same time. We'll have more than one volunteer on location during a time slot so that someone is at the booth while the other can see the show.

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Our booth will contain lots of handouts, posters, books, and plants to illustrate the beauty of the native plants as well as to raise awareness of the goals of our society. We'll also have a lot of membership forms on hand. This is a great opportunity for people who are just starting to get involved with CNPS as well as those who have participated in other chapter activities.

If you would like to help, please let me know the day(s) and time slot(s) you prefer. **Liz Bade** (e-mail epb_gardens@hotmail.com or call 925-937-8006).

Liz Bade

the nursery did fairly well last year. Thanks to the loyal customers who continue to buy, even when the variety of plants is limited. Books also helped the sales figures. Native Here continues to stock *Vegetation Management Almanac for the East Bay Hills*, helpful in identifying weeds that grow here, and planning strategies for keeping weeds and flammable vegetation in check. It is \$25, tax included.

The nursery is at 101 Golf Course Drive in Tilden Park (Berkeley side) and is open every Friday from 9 to noon, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome to join in. Plants and books are for sale whenever the nursery is open.

Charli Danielsen

Plant Sale Activities

Propagagation and Potting Sessions

Tuesdays



March 4, 11, 18, 25
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Merritt College, Oakland
Landscape Horticulture
Parking fee: 50 cents

Everyone is welcome for all or part of our weekly sessions. 925-376-4095

Although we are not selling plants until our October sale, there are local sources for native plants this spring:

The annual Spring Plant Sale of the Regional Parks Botanic Garden in Tilden Park,
Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
520-841-8732

Native Here Nursery, Tilden Park on Golf Course Drive,
Friday morning 9 a.m.-noon
Saturday mornings 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
549-0211

Shirley McPheeters

Native Here

Germination has been good through the winter and a variety of seedlings are available. Some pots of locally native annuals can add a bit of color if they haven't all been purchased by the time this newsletter arrives. Lupines have been especially prolific. Enjoy them in the pot and let them seed into your garden.

Despite soil problems, and restrictions of species identified as potential Sudden Oak Death (SODs) hosts,

Native Plant Restoration Team

Thank you to everyone who helped out at Canyon School with the ongoing restoration project at San Leandro Creek.

March 1, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Work Party at San Pablo Creek

Join us for another joint work party with SPAWNERS – weeding and replanting continues in the Demonstration Garden at the El Sobrante Library. **Directions:** Take the El Sobrante/San Pablo Dam Road exit off I-80, go East on the Dam Road for about 2 miles. Turn left onto Appian Way, then immediately left onto Garden Lane and left into the library parking lot. Bring your favorite gloves and garden tools (some are available to borrow too). Call Martha at the Aquatic Outreach Institute at 231-9566 for more information about this project.

April 5, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Work Party at Strawberry Creek, Berkeley Waterfront

Come enjoy the view while pulling perennial pepper weed with the Friends of Five Creeks. We will meet behind the Sea Breeze Market on University Ave. For more information about these or other Restoration projects, please call: Sarah Ginskey at 558-8139.

Please mark your calendar today.

Sarah Ginskey

Activities of Others

Aquatic Outreach Institute

Gardening for Wildlife: A new 5-part workshop and event series to help you restore your watershed from your own backyard.

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Gardening with California Native Plants Workshops:

Choose one date

March 1, 2003, Ellerhorst Elementary, Pinole 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

March 15, 2003, Dover Elementary, San Pablo, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

March 29, 2003, Mira Vista Elementary, Richmond, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Watershed Tours**Garden Design Workshops****Community Restoration Days****Plant Discounts**

A non-refundable \$25 pre-registration fee is required to attend the event series. For more information about the series, or to register, please check our web site at www.aoinstitute.org or contact Mary Malko at the Aquatic Outreach Institute at 231-9430 or mary@aoinstitute.org. Dates for events 2-5 to be announced at first gardening workshop.

Jepson Herbarium Classes

The classes are designed to accommodate botanical enthusiasts ranging from beginners to specialists. Pre-registration is required for all workshops. For more information please contact Anneke Swinehart at 643-7008 or annekes@uclink.berkeley.edu, or visit our website: ucjeps.berkeley.edu/jepwkshp.html

Introduction to the Plant Kingdom

March 8 - 9, 2003

John McMurray

Location: Valley Life Sciences Building, UC Berkeley

Basics of Botanical Illustration

March 22 - 23, 2003

Linda Ann Vorobik

Location: Valley Life Sciences Building and UC Botanical Garden, Berkeley

Spring Flora and Ecology of the Sedgwick Reserve

March 21 - 23, 2003

Michael Williams

Location: Sedgwick Reserve, Santa Barbara County

Ferns and Fern Allies

April 5 - 6, 2003

Alan Smith

Location: UC Botanical Garden, Berkeley

Spring Flora of the Eastern Mojave Desert

April 17 - 20, 2003

Bruce Baldwin

Location: UC Granite Mountain Desert Research Center

Microbiotic Soil Crusts and Lichens of the Eastern Mojave Desert

April 25 - 27, 2003

Larry St. Clair

Location: Desert Studies Center, Mojave Desert

Flora of Santa Catalina Island

May 1 - 4, 2003

Steve Junak

Location: USC Wrigley Marine Science Center, Catalina Island

Paleobotanical History of the California Flora

May 10 - 11, 2003

Diane Erwin and Howard Schorn

Co-sponsored with the UC Museum of Paleontology

Location: Valley Life Sciences Building, UC Berkeley and field regions in the greater Bay Area

Flora of Camp San Luis Obispo

May 16 - 18, 2003

Elizabeth Painter and Margriet Wetherwax

Location: Camp San Luis Obispo

Pollination Ecology of Spring Wildflowers

May 30 - June 1, 2003

Gordon Frankie and Robbin Thorp

Co-sponsored with the Essig Museum of Entomology

Location: UC Hastings Reserve, Carmel Valley

Spring Mountains Flora: Montane Island Over the Eastern Mojave

May 29 - June 1, 2003

David Charlet & Pat Leary

Location: Spring Mountains National Recreation Area, Red

Rock Canyon National Conservation Area, and Ash

Meadows National Wildlife Refuge, Nevada

Flora of the Central Sierra

June 19 - 22, 2003

Jim Shevock

Location: Central Sierra Nevada, San Joaquin River Basin,

Sierra NF, Madera County

Sudden Oak Death

June 28 - 29, 2003

Matteo Garbelotto and Ellen Simms

Location: UC Botanical Garden, Berkeley, and field regions in the greater Bay Area

Two Looks at the Flora of the Klamath Region:**Mount Eddy and Trinity Alps**

July 17 - 20, 2003

John Sawyer

Location: Trinity County

Juncaceae, With Special Emphasis on Juncus and Close Relatives

July 25 - 27, 2003

Barbara Ertter

Location: Sierra Nevada Field Campus, Yuba Pass

Carex

August 1 - 3, 2003

Dean Taylor

Location: Sierra Nevada Field Campus, Yuba Pass

Aldered States at the Eel River

August 8 - 10, 2003

Mary Power and John Stella

Co-sponsored with the California Biodiversity Center

Location: Angelo Coast Range Reserve, Mendocino County

Summer Annuals and Fall-blooming Shrubs of the Eastern Mojave Desert

September 12 - 14, 2003

Jim Andre

Location: Sweeney Granite Mountains Desert Research Center

Visit the backcountry of Henry W. Coe State Park

For one spectacular weekend this spring, Henry W. Coe State Park will open the gate at Bell Station on Highway 152 east of Gilroy. The annual Coe Backcountry Weekend, held in the little-traveled east side of the 83,600 acre park is scheduled for April 26-27, 2003. This event, sponsored by the Pine Ridge Association and the Department of Parks and Recreation, allows visitors vehicle access to a remote and beautiful area.

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Membership Application

Name _____

Address _____

E-mail _____
(optional)

I wish to affiliate with:

___ East Bay Chapter (Alameda and Contra Costa Counties)

___ Other _____

Membership category:

___ Student, Retired, Limited income, \$20

___ Individual, Library, \$35

___ Household, Family, or Group, \$45

___ Supporting, \$75

___ Plant lover, \$100

___ Benefactor, \$500

___ Life, \$1000

Mail application and check to: California Native Plant Society, 1722 J Street, Suite 17, Sacramento CA 95814



Ribes sanguineum. Photo by Janice Bray. Taken at Native Here Nursery.

**California Native Plant Society
East Bay Chapter
P.O. Box 5597, Elmwood Station
Berkeley CA 94705**

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