



CLAREMONT CANYON CONSERVANCY SPRING 2014 *News*

A COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZATION SUPPORTING THE LONG-TERM STEWARDSHIP OF CLAREMONT CANYON

President's Message

by L. Tim Wallace

ALTHOUGH ALL MAY SEEM PEACEFUL AND CALM, your board has been very active since the last newsletter. There have been many considerations of stewardship in the canyon, and many projects undertaken. Under the leadership of Shelagh Brodersen in Garber Park and Jon Kaufman elsewhere in the canyon, trails have been kept open and well marked, broom and other brush pulled or pruned back, and repairs made, as needed. As always, Conservancy members are encouraged to participate in our events. They are fun and the camaraderie is always rewarding. Events are announced in monthly emails so send us your email address, if we don't have it already, or check out the event schedule on our website.

This year's drought has made all of us increasingly aware of the need to be watchful for anything that might spark a fire. In January, we had a small fire in the upper canyon. Fortunately the day was nearly windless and the fire was put out quickly, its source never determined (see page 5). Trash pick-up continues as people persist in ignoring basic courtesies. The railing we installed at signpost 29, however, has helped tremendously in deterring dumping. It also provides a little bit of automobile parking for would-be hikers.

The Conservancy continues to enjoy excellent working relations with the canyon's major landowners. However, both the East Bay Regional Park District and

the University of California are under-going significant personnel changes as people retire, shift job responsibilities, or are promoted. This means we all have to pitch in to maintain good lines of communications and "get to know" each other and understand the objectives of each other's programs. The Conservancy's "Advocate Plan" has been very helpful in this regard, and, thanks to its two authors, Joe Engbeck and Jerry Kent, it's been well received.

Personnel shifts have also occurred within the federal and state agencies that are leading the studies concerning wildfire hazard mitigation grants for the East Bay hills. So there are gaps in communication when "catch-up" is necessary and delays are understandable, though frustrating. We're making progress, however, and possibly this year, 2014, might be decision time for FEMA to release the grants.

Jerry Kent's thoughtful articles on the history of eucalyptus plantings in the East Bay are well worth reading—and re-reading. You can find them on our website. Jerry's articles provide a good foundation for understanding the Conservancy's position that taxpayer costs will be far greater for maintaining eucalyptus groves in parks and adjacent lands than for removing eucalyptus trees and preventing their re-sprouting. Even without the cost of thinning and downfall removal permits, the environmental damage caused by repeated re-entry onto marginal and fragile lands would have an adverse impact on native habitat. Far

message continues on page 4

CAL ROTARACT STUDENTS, plus some of Garber Park's veteran weed warriors, made great progress last February in removing invasive weeds from Garber Park's newest restoration site at Fern Grove as well as along the Loop Trail. (See garberparkstewards.org.)



© 2014 Garber Park Stewards

East Bay Hikers! Try Panoramic Hill

by Dick White

PANORAMIC HILL IS WELL NAMED as it offers great views of San Francisco and the Bay. Claremont Canyon is just to the south of the hill and Strawberry Canyon is just to the north. Both of those areas are forested and scenic. In between, hikers who find themselves on Panoramic Hill sometimes yearn to leave its charming houses and woods to visit the University of California and the offerings of the City of Berkeley. Fortunately, to help you find your way downhill there's now a series of small blue and gold signs—Cal's colors—attached to trees, fences, utility poles and even a garage.

The signs, designed and installed by residents, start at the top of the hill where the paved Panoramic Way joins UC's Upper Jordan Trail, a broad, limited-access dirt road that heads north, to connect 2.5 miles away to Grizzly Peak Boulevard (right, top). This sign also points down a path on what many call Misery Hill and the start of the limited-access unpaved Lower Jordan Trail. You can hike 1.2 miles down to the newly renovated Cal Memorial Stadium and the UC campus.

From Panoramic Hill you could instead follow the signs down on paved streets—Panoramic Way, Arden or Mosswood (right, bottom), the Orchard Steps, and finally, at the bottom of the hill, Prospect Street where the City of Berkeley begins and you'll find the campus, student housing, and shops selling the refreshments you've earned.

If you want to learn more, check out "Panoramic Hill, Oakland/Berkeley, California" on Wikipedia.



© 2014 Panoramic Hill Association



© 2014 Panoramic Hill Association



© 2014 Marilyn Goldhaber

ON OUR APRIL 13 BIRDWALK, led by Dave Quady and Kay Loughman, we had a surprise visit at about 9:30 AM from a coyote (opposite page), which crossed Grizzly Peak Boulevard right behind our group (above) then trotted down to the Skyline Trail, pausing long enough for Jon to take a close-up with his telephoto lens. We also encountered a gartersnake and of course many birds, both year around residents and Neotropical migrants. For the list of birds we saw and/or heard, and more about the walk, view Kay's blog on the Conservancy website under Nature and Culture.

Conservancy Presses FEMA on Euc Removal

by Jon Kaufman

AT THE CONSERVANCY'S ANNUAL MEETING we reported that the Federal Emergency Management Agency was considering requiring UC to use the pending FEMA grant to thin only, rather than remove the eucalyptus trees from UC lands in upper Claremont Canyon. Since then, the Conservancy has been working to persuade FEMA to accept the draft EIS as originally written which would enable UC to use the grant to remove the hazardous trees completely.

In addition to speaking out on its own behalf, the Conservancy has circulated a letter among local elected officials. To date, Senator Loni Hancock, Mayors Jean Quan and Tom Bates, Berkeley Council members Jesse Arreguin, Laurie Capitelli, Susan Wengraf and Gordon Wozniak and Oakland Council member Larry Reid have written to FEMA.

Their letters say, "Simply thinning the trees will continue to block the sunlight, consume the limited amount of ground water and not enable the less flammable species to regenerate. Furthermore, thinning will enable the Diablo Winds to blow through the eucalyptus thus enhancing the fire danger and increasing the threat to homes. Thinning also obligates the property owners to years of additional maintenance expense."

The letter concludes by asking FEMA to approve the EIS as originally submitted, which would enable the University of California—a major land owner in Claremont Canyon—to remove trees and allow the other two agencies that have applied to use their funds in the ways they see fit.

STEWARDSHIP EVENTS IN THE CANYON

PLEASE JOIN US for stewardship events in Claremont Canyon throughout the spring and summer months: twice a month (first Tuesday and third Saturday) in Garber Park led by Shelagh Brodersen of the *Garber Park Stewards* and once a month in the main canyon (fourth Saturday) led by Jon Kaufman. All levels of fitness are welcome. Watch for the monthly emails or check the Conservancy website for added events and to see where to meet. We usually meet at signpost 29 for main canyon events and at the Evergreen entrance to the park when working in Garber Park. Events are 10 AM till noon.

When venturing into the canyon, please wear long sleeves, long pants, sturdy shoes and a hat. If you have gloves, please bring those too but we'll have extras. Please contact GarberParkStewards@gmail.com for Garber Park events and info@ClaremontCanyon.org for all other events.

Counting the Trees

by Fred Booker

THERE HAS BEEN MUCH ADO over UC's proposal to remove fire prone invasive eucalyptus, pine and acacia from the slopes of Claremont Canyon. UC's plan has often been described by opposition forces as a "clear cut," evoking images of the denuded hillslopes following old fashioned logging operations in the Northwest. As is often the case when making an argument not backed by facts, it is easier to persuade people to your side by creating an emotional response through negative imagery. To those of us who have worked in the canyon, this seemed an odd characterization of a diverse forest filled with a wide variety of other plants.

On two Saturday mornings volunteers for the Conservancy met in the upper canyon to survey tree density in sample plots within the eucalyptus groves growing on the south-facing slopes in the upper canyon from signpost 28 to signpost 26. The slopes here are often quite steep but by using the trail system we were able to travel through the grove looking for representative areas to sample, though, most could be characterized as areas where there is an open canopy. Five plots (50 feet by 50 feet) were measured and roped off. Volunteers then braved the spring flush of poison oak to count each tree species found within the plot. Numbers were then extrapolated to give a count per acre.

On March 8, seven volunteers measured three plots accessed from signpost 28. Here, the average tree count for eucalyptus was 353 trees per acre whereas the average bay and oak count was 387 trees per acre. The eucalyptus were mostly coppice trees, that is multiple stems growing from the stump of what was previously a single tree.

article continues on page 5



© 2014 Jon Kaufman

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU WILL FIND on a nature walk in Claremont Canyon. This handsome coyote, discovered on our April 13 birdwalk, appeared to be in good health. Coyotes are known to be nocturnal so it was a surprise to see this animal so late in the morning.

President's Message continued from page 1

better to remove the exotic trees that result in increased wildfire risk and allow native vegetation to achieve its potential unmolested.

Driving through the canyon on Claremont Avenue you can see the difference. On the right side (the south side) the eucs were removed about ten years ago. Today, native oaks and bay trees abound. Trails have been established and open vistas stretch to the bay. On the left side (the north side) of Claremont Avenue, however, blue gum eucalyptus continues to grow rapidly and block access for everyone, including fire fighters. Native vegetation has been literally crowded out and scenic vistas are blocked by tall, dense stands of eucalyptus.

Another wildfire risk reduction project was carried out during the last few years by Dr. Bob Sieben, a resident of Hiller Highlands. He and other volunteer crew members removed eucalyptus, pine, and French broom from the steep south-facing slope below Hiller. The area where the work was done is visible from Highway 24 as you travel east-bound toward the Caldecott Tunnel. The project has been widely praised. On the other hand, vegetation on the south side of Highway 24 has been managed by Caltrans without significantly reducing the fire hazard. Caltrans relies on goats to control broom in the bottom of the canyon, but is allowing eucalyptus to continue growing up-slope, depositing eucalyptus debris (leaves, twigs, branches, bark, etc.) all of which is rich in resin. Right now, we urge each of you to refresh your estimates of your own "fire safe" zones around your own homes. The fire season will begin early this year. In fact, it's already here. So, please, keep a watch out for yourselves and your families, and for your community.

Fire in the Canyon

by Joe Engbeck

THE ALARM SOUNDED AT 11:21 AM. A fire of unknown size and origin was burning in Claremont Canyon. The cell-phone caller who was first to alert the Oakland Fire Department, reported a lot of smoke in the upper canyon not far from the intersection of Claremont Avenue, Grizzly Peak Boulevard and Fish Ranch Road. It was Tuesday, January 21, 2014—well into the driest winter ever recorded in the East Bay.

Fire fighters and engines from at least four Oakland fire stations plus Oakland Police officers, CalFire personnel, and East Bay Regional Park District fire fighters dropped everything and headed for the fire. The first engines arrived on site at 11:28, six and a half minutes after the alarm was first sounded.

Ironically, they had trouble locating the fire at first. The smoke was misleading. It had drifted up-canyon and away from the original ignition. One battalion chief took his company up to Four Corners and then hiked down the Summit House Trail to the fire. Another company drove down to signpost 29 and then hiked up Summit House Trail to the fire. The first fire fighters to reach the fire didn't use any part of the trail system. They stayed on the paved road, Claremont Avenue, until they spotted the fire and then plunged straight down the embankment and broke through the brush to reach the fire.

What they found was a ground fire burning slowly through low-growing grass and shrubs beneath a forest canopy made up of young redwoods, oaks, and bay trees. They used hand tools, including Pulaskis, the traditional tool of the wildland firefighter, to clear a trail through the brush between the fire and the paved road where a tanker truck



© 2014 Bob Sawyer

loaded with water was waiting for them. Finally, they laid out a 1.5-inch hose and started dousing the flames with water.

Thirty minutes after fire fighters first arrived and started working, the fire was out and a fire line was in place all around the scorched fire area. It was five minutes before high noon. Mysteries remain. Who started the fire and why? And exactly where did the fire start? How did a small grass fire manage to scorch nearby trees as much as 40 feet above the ground?

These and other questions remain unanswered, but one thing we can be sure of: the damage would have been far more extensive if the fire had occurred under similar conditions ten years ago when a dense stand of eucalyptus trees dominated the area.

Counting Trees *continued from page 3*

These trees had originally been logged following a hard freeze in the 1970s. At that time, however, the stumps were not treated with herbicides and the trees were allowed to regrow. Most of the bay and oak trees were less than four inches in diameter with only 11 percent measuring greater than five inches, the largest being eight inches.

On April 12th, four volunteers measured two plots accessed from signpost 26. Here, several large single-stem eucalypts were seen, though the coppice trees were still the norm. The first plot of the day had a much higher density of eucalyptus, 1380 trees per acre, but we still found 400 bay and oak trees per acre, a significant number. The last plot had as many of the smaller eucalyptus as the previous plot but significantly more of the large trees (greater than 20 inches in diameter) for a total of 720 trees per acre. Though the bays and oaks were relatively small, they totaled out at 900 trees per acre.

Several interesting observations were made during our two days of counting trees. When we averaged the totals for all sites, we discovered that there were almost as many bay and oaks as there were eucalyptus, 528 to 652, so the removal of the eucs could hardly be called a clear cut. The eucalypts were being attacked by a beetle (eucalyptus leaf beetle or tortoise beetle) that was eating the margins of the leaves. This was seen throughout the forest as we traversed the hillslope, resulting in reduced canopy cover and more light hitting the forest floor. Under the eucalypts, a tangle of broken branches, bark strips and poison oak made it hard to walk through. In contrast, we saw one small grove of old growth bay trees along the trail near signpost 26, which featured a closed canopy and little understory vegetation, meaning no poison oak and no large buildup of flammable fuels. Equally important, that same grove is considered habitat for the endangered Alameda whipsnake. In time, with the removal of the eucalyptus, the south-facing slopes of Claremont Canyon could look more like this.



© 2014 Bob Strayer

THE JANUARY 21 FIRE BURNED AN AREA roughly 100 feet in diameter. Fire fighters used chain saws to cut eucalyptus logs that were on the ground into smaller sizes (picture on opposite page) so they could more easily be rolled over and the last smoldering embers put out. A few days later Conservancy volunteers (above), led by Bob Strayer, made fascines from locally native plant materials and placed them along the hose line that fire fighters had cleared while fighting the fire.

Claremont Canyon is the largest relatively undeveloped canyon on the western slope of the Oakland/Berkeley Hills. Most of the canyon's watershed is owned by the East Bay Regional Park District, the University of California, the East Bay Municipal Utility District and the City of Oakland, with about one-fifth in private hands.

The Claremont Canyon Conservancy promotes the long-term stewardship of the entire watershed, coordinated among the stakeholders to preserve or restore a healthy native ecosystem, reduce wildfire hazards, and foster education and research.

Join the Conservancy:

Founding Sponsor: \$1,000 over 10 years.
Family Membership: \$50 per year.
Student or Limited Income: \$25 per year.

Contact Us:

PO Box 5551, Berkeley CA 94705, 510-843-2226
Email: info@ClaremontCanyon.org
Website: www.ClaremontCanyon.org

The Board of Directors: L. Tim Wallace, President; Joe Engbeck, Vice President; Barry Pilger, Treasurer; Marilyn Goldhaber, Secretary; Members at Large: Fred Booker, Steve Holtzman, Jon Kaufman, Jerry Kent, Bob Strayer and Dick White.

The Claremont Canyon Conservancy News is edited by Marilyn Goldhaber and Joe Engbeck.

Founding Sponsors of the Claremont Canyon Conservancy *October 2001 through April 2014*



© 2014 Shelagh Brodersen

Claremont-Elmwood Neighborhood Association *

Paul Abboud and Kristen Sidell
Susan and James Acquistapace
John and Calvin Adams
Patricia and Ronald Adler
Alice Agogino and Dale Gieringer
Marie and Ray Alberti
Nancy and Bill Alberti
Marian Altman
Eric Anderson and Giancarlo Vega
Tamia Marg and Tom Anderson
Patricia Angell
Polly Armstrong
Ann and Donald Arndt
Joshua and Beryl Bar-Lev
Charles Baxter and Jinee Tao
Maria and Scott Beamer
Robert and Barbara Beetem
Pamela and Albert Bendich
Steven Berger and
Paula Hughmanick
Berkeley Hills Realty
Ronald Berman and Sybil Marcus
Ted and Denise Bielen
Robert Blackburn and Ann Smulka
Stephen Bomse and Edie Silber
Charles and Katherine Bond
John Bongiovanni and Susan Miller
Evelyn and Gordon Wozniak
Fred Booker and Blythe Mickelson
Theodore Booth and
Charlotte Biern
Mayflower Day Brandt
Marion Brenner
Rita Brenner and Leonard Schwab
Jesse and Laren Brill
Sandra Brod and
Dennis De Domenico
Shelagh and Bob Brodersen
Lisa Bruce
Klaus and Rike Burmeister
Jerome and Joy Carlin
Nathaniel and Suzanne Cartmell
Barbro Cassman
Center for Environmental Structure
Shyan Chang
Marilyn Citron
Claremont Resort and Spa
Ricardo Clarke
David Clayton and Gayle Dekellis
Louise Clubb
Joan and Frederick Collignon
Elaine Cooper and Les Goldner
Tim and Sari Cooper Henry

Jan and Luciano Corazza
Kim and Kazumi Cranney
Betty Croly
Afton Crooks
Lawrence and Lois Dahms
John Dal Pino
Philip and Beverly Davis
Ed and Susan Dembowski
Jonathan and Thelma Dixon
Troy Duster
Burton Edwards and
Lynne Dalpoggetto
Daphne Edwards
Elena Eger and Marc Beyeler
Ann-Elise and Daniel Emerson
Joe Engbeck and Sondra Reid
Bill Falik and Diana Cohen
Elizabeth Farnsworth
Richard and Martha Fateman
Bruce and Madeline Feingold
Marc and Vallery Feldman
Clay Felker and Gail Sheehy
Fred and Alice Feller
Teresa Ferguson and Peter Scott
Jerry Fiddler and Melissa Alden
Mary Fishman
Jack Fitzsimmons and
Walter Gendell
Friends of Temescal Creek
Richard Fuller
Sheryl Fullerton
Walter Garms
George Ann Garms
Toni Garrett-Farb
Bev Goggio
Victor and Christine Gold
Marilyn and Nat Goldhaber
Tanya Goldsmith
Douglas and Carmen
Violich Goodin
Robert and Susie Goodin
Jule Gordon
Gordon Reeve Gould
Gregory and Joan Grossman
Garrett Gruener and Amy Slater
Maggie Hall
John Hammerman
Handsome Books
Quentin Hardy
Bob and Linda Harris
Clark Hay
Mark Headley and Christina Pehl
James and Tina Heldman
Robert and Alva Herr
Karen Holden
Martin Holden
Steve Holtzman
Susan Hone
Peter Jan Honigsberg
Lynn Horowitz
Patricia and Roy Howland
Bertram and Sue Izant
Donald Jacobus
Andrew Johnson and
Elizabeth Shippey
Marilyn and Thomas Johnson
Lawrence Kampel and
Anne Rosenberg

Jon Kaufman and Jill Horowitz
Ralph Kaywin and Lisa Buchberg
Gerry Keenan
Jerry Kent
Kerruish Fund
David Kessler and Nancy Mennel
Tom and Indra Klatt
Marlene Knutson
Carol Kusmierski
William and Kay Lawson
Bill and Nancy Leatzow
Ledor Fine Art
Mary Lee and Mike McCune
Ray Lifchez and Judith Stonach
Norman and Florence Lind
William and Katharine Loughman
John and Kay Lyman
Robert and Ann Lynn
Laura Mahanes and
Steven Weissman
Bill Manierre and Barbara Hall
Elwin Marg
Olivier Marie
Patricia and Mike Martin
Gail and Andy Masri
Thomas Matson and William Stuart
Steven McCanne
William and Karen McClung
Rick McGee and Shannon Miller
Elaine and Suzanne and
Paul McGee
Michael and Nafisa McGlynn.
Susan Medak
Karen and Michael Meryash
Barry Miller and Chris Johnson
Robert and Catherine Miller
Paul Mishkin
Matthew Morse and
Susan Mattmann
Eleanor and Norman Moscow
Ron and Holly Moskovitz
Nancy and Robert Mueller
Julie and Fred Nachtwey
North Hills Phoenix Association
Julie Obbard
Chuck and Bev Paganetti
Panoramic Hill Association
Robert Parenteau
Beresford Parlett
Chris Pattison and Betsy Cotton
Gregory Pedemonte and
Anne Wagley
Camille and Ed Penhoet
Leonard Perillo
Mary Jane Perkins
Peter Pfister and Bonnie Stack
Donald and Alex Pierce
Barry Pilger and Catherine Moss
Matthew and Jennifer Plunkett
Mary Porter
Dave Quady
Judith and John Ratcliffe
Karen Park and Red Bird
Daisy Reese and Peter Cole
Katherine and Alan Reinke
Walter Rex
Carol Rice
Rick and Ann's Restaurant

Jack Robbins and Cynthia Brown
Laurel Robinson
Diana Rogers
Ronnie and Holly Rogers
Rosengarten-Horowitz Fund
Peter Rosmarin
Mathew Ross and Gloria Lawrence
James and Jean Sanford
Laurie Brown Sarachan
Thornton and Victoria Sargent
Joyce Sasse
Jack Sawyer
Linda Schacht and John Gage
Bob and Gail Schulz
Diane and Bill Schulz
Malcolm and Judy Scott
Gillian Servais
Thomas and Madeleine Shearer
Shelterbelt Builders, Inc.
Robert Sieben, MD
Sharon Singer
Sherrick Slattery
Eric Sloan
Lucy and Tim Smallsreed
Nora Smiriga
Loretta and Frank Smith
Winsor Soule, Jr.
Star Grocery
Kathy and Chip Sterling
Charles and Yuri Stevens
Mark Stump
Edward Sweet
Sam Tabachnik and Sheli Nan
Calvin Tanner
MARCIA TANNER
Bruce Teel and JoAnn Duncen
The Musical Offering and Café
Janice Thomas
John Torcassi and Nancy Raff
Claudine Torfs
David and Beth Trachtenberg
University Press Books
Vicente Canyon Hillside
Foundation
Vicente Canyon Neighborhood
Association
Nancy and Lewis Voils
Sabine von Glinski
Scott Wachter and Barbara Malina
Tim and Marye Jayne Wallace
John and Jane Weil
Janice and Lanny Weingrod
Dana Whitaker
Keith White and Leora Benioff
Richard White
Joseph and Arnette Whitehouse
Burl Willes
Wendy Williams
Durand and Hermione Wilson
Wilsted and Taylor Publishing
Peggy and Warren Wincorn
Myrtle and Thomas Wolf
Jonathan and Christina Wornick
Evelyn and Gordon Wozniak
Gergely Zimanyi
Lorraine Zimmerman
Judith Zinke
Carolynn and Bob Zuparko

*CENA made the initial \$1,000 contribution to found the Conservancy in 2001.

VOLUNTEERS ATTENDING LAST JANUARY'S winter workshop in Garber Park learn to use natural erosion control techniques, including the use of fascines (living branches bound together in long bundles) and spiles (wooden stakes pounded into the ground). While one group gathers branches on-site and bundles the fascines (right), another group assembles the spiles (opposite page). The result is a natural retaining wall designed to hold and slowly release water and, with enough rain, send out roots to become a living structure.



© 2014 Sheaght Brodersen

Conservancy Membership

by Marilyn Goldhaber

HONORING OUR MEMBERS: From our founding in 2001, we have encouraged nearby residents and community organizations to support the Conservancy by becoming Founding Sponsors with a commitment to contribute \$1,000, either all at once or over ten years. Many of our Founding Spon-

sors have pledged to continue their support into the future with another \$1,000 to cover the next ten years. Thank you!

We are pleased to list on the opposite page our Founding Sponsors (anonymous not listed). Below, we also honor an additional 148 current members from other categories of membership, who have supported the Conservancy in our most recent membership drives.

Other Current Members and Supporters

Gerald Abrams
 Michael & Lisa Alvarez Cohen
 Jeffrey & Joan Angell
 Russell & Annetta Aubry
 Gay & Alan Auerbach
 Ben Bagdikian
 Jeffrey Baird
 Linda & Mike Baker
 Bernadette Bell & Kenneth Wachter
 Ed Bennett
 Beverly Bense & Alan Dimen
 Dorothy Berndt
 Adelle Bischoff
 Susan Blumstein
 Frances & Robert Bonner
 Steve Booth
 Roland Brandel
 Martha Breed
 Gordon & Wanda Bronson
 Don Brown & Carol Anne
 Thomas & Tecoa Bruce
 Lorna & Warren Byrne
 Martha Chase
 Jean Marie Circiello
 John Coll
 Renate & Robert Coombs
 Laurie Craise
 George Davis & Katherine Westine
 Stanley Dickover, Jr.
 Kathleen Dittmer
 Kevin Donahue
 Lew Douglas
 Laurie Doyle & Sam Greyson
 Thad Dunning
 Larry Elias & Martha Griswold
 Peter Engelhart
 Karin Evans & Mark Humbert

Samuela Evans
 Karen Faircloth
 Paul Fitzgerald & Linda Williams
 David & Sara Fleisig
 Lorraine Force
 Francis Frederick
 Walter & Do Freeman
 Sandra & Thomas Friedland
 Lil Gendler
 Alan & Barbara Goldenberg
 Alan & Renee Goldhammer
 Sarah & A. Steven Guthrie
 John Hadsell
 Timothy Hallahan
 Jeffrey Heller & Debra Stein
 Blossom Hofmann
 John & Barbara Holzrichter
 Benjamin & Won Hur
 Cecelia Hurwich
 Naomi Janowitz & Andrew Lazarus
 Mary Jennings & Donald Sarason
 Frederick Johnson
 Ray Johnston & Sharon Muneno
 Martha & John Jones
 Leah Kaizer & David Salk
 J.R.K. Kantor
 Joe Katz
 Walter Kaufmann
 Cyril & Rebecca Kormos
 Norman Laforce
 Linda Lancione
 Lynn Landor
 Peter Lee & Barbara Baker
 Jacqueline Levin
 Noemi Levine
 Melina Linder & Cheri Pies
 Mr. Kenneth Lipman

Mary Loomis
 Michael & Katherine Maidenberg
 Shirley Mar & Baron Lum
 Rani Marx & James Kahn
 Alex & Nancy Mazetis
 J. Bruce McCubbrey & June Wiley
 Kevin McCusker & Jill Van Dalen
 Derek McGreal
 David & Nanette McGuiness
 Michael & Susan Meadows
 Mark & Marjorie Medress
 Richard Meiss & Peter Rudy
 John & Romemary Merchant
 Christina & R. Michael Meyer
 Alice Meyers & Malcolm Zaretsky
 Matthew Mitchell
 Jean & Oral Moore
 Paulette & Sandy Muir
 Peter Nussbaum
 John Oliver
 Julio Ozores
 Alex Pappas
 Ada Peterson
 Andrea & Michael Pflaumer
 Pennell Phillips
 Victoria Pierotes
 James Ringland & Karen Ivy
 Kenneth Robin
 Catherine Ronneberg
 Marcelle & Richard Rose
 Tony Rossmann & Kathy Burns
 Pat Rougeau
 Marguerite Ryce
 Jonathan Ryshpan
 Nancy & Alan Saldich
 George Sauter
 Barbara Scales & Keith Alward

Berndt & Cheryl Schleifer
 Ronald & Esther Schroeder
 Henry Siegel
 Barbara Silverberg
 Frayda Simon
 Louise Simpson Hendry
 Ronald & Joan Sipherd
 Mary Spivey
 Henry Stapp
 Randolph & Frances Starn
 Kristine Steensma
 Robert Stein & Jessica Pers
 Bess & Steve Sternberg
 George Stewart
 Michael & Patricia Sullivan
 Patricia Carson Sussman
 Elouise & John Sutter
 Joan Symonds
 Ann & Dickran Tashjian
 Mary & Anthony Thompson
 Richard Umansky
 Dale Uptegrove
 Lee Velde
 Stephen Walrod & Lauren McIntosh
 Jane-Ling Wang & Hans-Georg
 Mueller
 Fredrick & Catherine Weber
 Donna & Stewart Weinberg
 Judy Weiss
 Michael & Sandra Westall
 Bruce & Gundi Whipperman
 Lance & Barbara Williams
 David Williamson & Helen Marcus
 Gregory Winters
 Eugene Wong & Sally Sherman
 Beverly Zoller



P.O. Box 5551
Berkeley CA 94705
www.ClaremontCanyon.org

THE CLAREMONT CANYON CONSERVANCY

SUPPORTING THE LONG-TERM STEWARDSHIP OF CLAREMONT CANYON



© 2014 Marilyn Goldhaber

Birdwalk leader Dave Quady scans the foliage of a large eucalyptus tree along Grizzly Peak Boulevard. Behind Dave is EBMUD's Siesta Valley just over Claremont Canyon's eastern ridge. See pages 2-3 inside to find out about a surprising visitor on April's early morning birdwalk.