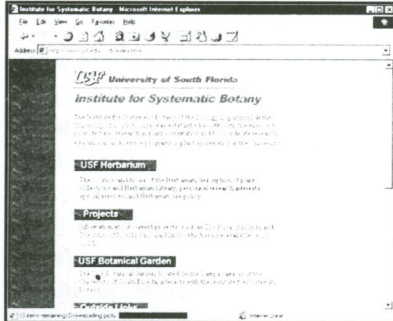


## XenoNET

Let's hear about your favorite exotic websites!

E-mail the locations of cool sites (preferably sites that focus on exotic plants) to amy.ferriter@sfwmd.gov. Include a brief description of the site in your message.



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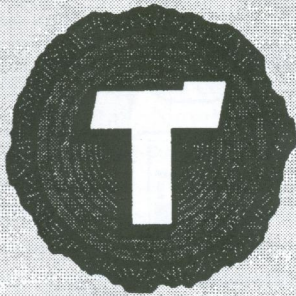
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**Treebeard's Natural History: Plants**  
<http://rain.org/~mkummel/plants.html>

Plant, plants, and more plants... This site links to dozens of plant-related web sites – a must for anyone looking for botanical information. *Nominated by Dan Thayer, South Florida Water Management District*

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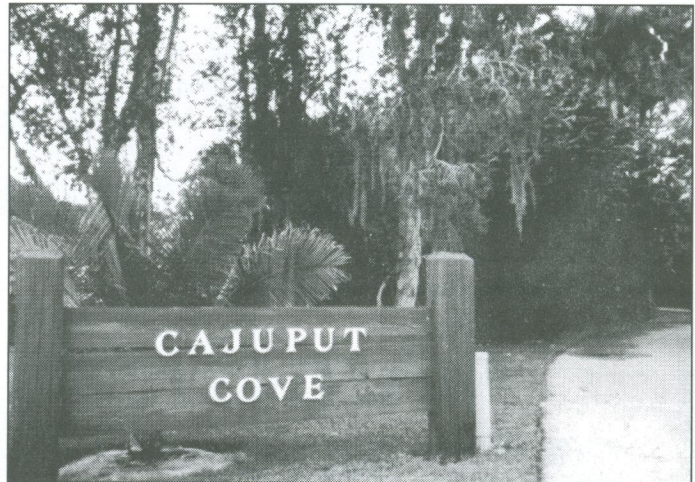
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