



OAK LEAVES

A PUBLICATION OF THE LOS OSOS / MORRO BAY CHAPTER OF SMALL WILDERNESS AREA PRESERVATION
P.O. BOX 6442, LOS OSOS, CALIFORNIA 93412-6442 ❖ (805) 528-0392 ❖ APRIL / MAY 2001

Monument is Installed

By Yolanda Waddell

As he left office in 1999, Second District Supervisor Bud Laurent arranged for a Community Project Grant to be awarded to SWAP for constructing two monuments: one to memorialize Jeff and Ann Fairbanks of the *Telegram Tribune* and their daughter, Siena; and the second to honor the public and private agencies and individuals who helped to preserve the Elfin Forest. One of the monuments is now complete and has been installed near Bush Lupine Point. The base of the other monument, at the beginning of 16th St. Boardwalk, is constructed and ready for its bronze plaque.

Jeff Fairbanks, editor for the *Telegram Tribune* and Ann, a reporter with the newspaper, helped to raise awareness and money for the preservation of the Elfin Forest. They and one of their three daughters, Siena, lost their lives in a tragic 1995 auto accident. Because respect and love for the land and sea were among the strongest held tenets of Jeff and Ann, and because they constantly wrote in support of saving the Elfin Forest, Supervisor Laurent and many others felt that it was appropriate to place a monument in their honor in the Elfin Forest.

Many individuals, businesses and government agencies were involved in the effort to purchase the Elfin Forest. The purpose of the monument at the entrance of the Boardwalk is to acknowledge their efforts and inform future generations of the importance of their work.



“And the Winner is...”

SWAP Raffle of Kolliner Drawing

Between now and our October General Membership Meeting, we will be selling tickets to win a framed 33" wide by 25" high Nancy Kolliner pen, ink and oil drawing titled "Pygmy Oaks." The drawing is valued at \$2500 to \$3000. The tickets are \$5.00 each or six for \$25.00. The drawing can be seen at Coast National Bank, 1193 Los Osos Valley Road in Los Osos, near the Post Office. Just send your payment for tickets to SWAP Raffle, P.O. Box 6442, Los Osos, CA, 93412-6442. We will mail your raffle tickets to you. Take a chance – the winner could be you! You can leave a message on our answering machine, 528-0392, if you have any questions or comments.

January / February Weed Parties Get Early Start on Invaders

By Pete Sarafian, Conservation Chair

Aided by dry weather in January and early February, SWAP's Wonderful Weekend Weed Warriors managed to get an early start on the 2001 crop of invasives. January's crew consisted of Karl Appel, Jay Bonestell, Ann Calhoun, Kathy Dugan, Rosemary Flamion, Carrie Filler, Sonja Jane Hayside, Bob McDougle and Pat and Pete Sarafian. Efforts centered on narrow-leaved iceplant (*Conicosia pugoniformis*) and veldt grass (*Ehrharta calycina*). As a result of last year's weeding efforts, the meadow area to the east of Bush Lupine Point is showing much improved native plant growth. Many more deerweed (*Lotus scoparius*) and wild buckwheat (*Eriogonum parvifolium*) plants are coming up instead of non-native grasses.

The February crew continued the effort started in January on narrow-leaved iceplant and veldt grass as well as yanking a small infestation of poison hemlock (*Conium maculatum*) under the oaks at the extreme west end of the park. The February volunteers included Jay Bonestell, Ann Calhoun, Mary Leizear, Ron Rasmussen, Pete and Pat Sarafian, Shirley Sparling and Yolanda Waddell. Thanks to their efforts, the meadow area to the east of Bush Lupine Point is looking better and better.

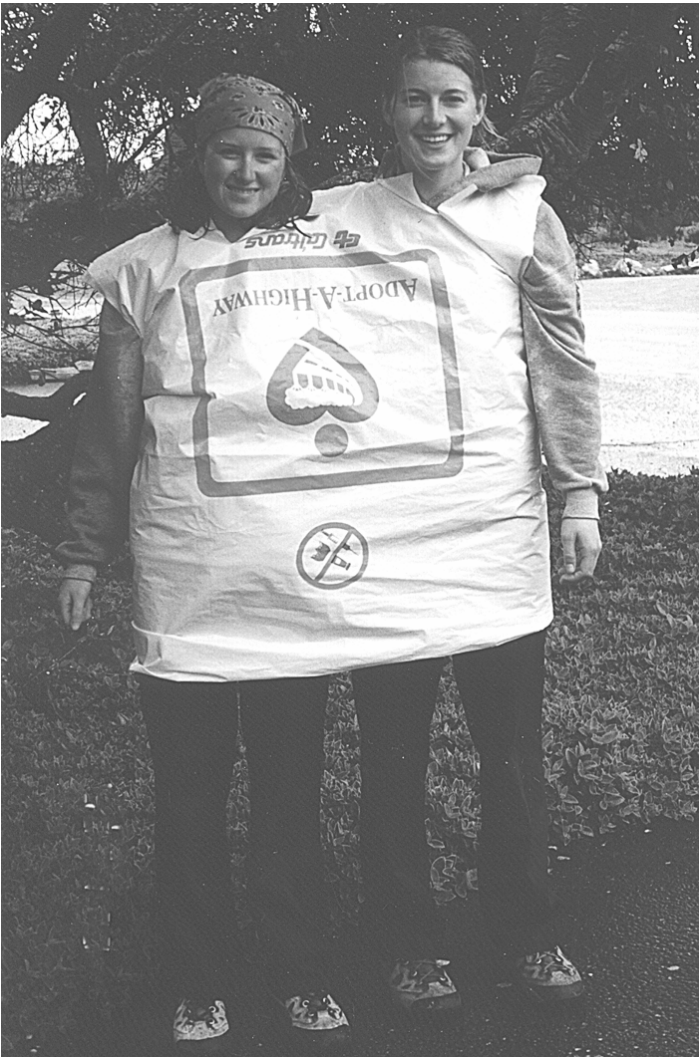
Grants Received for New L.O. Park and Elfin Forest

Jan DiLeo, County Parks Planner

Recently the County of San Luis Obispo was awarded two Coastal Resources grants in the Los Osos area. One grant would provide \$100,000 for landscaping along a linear park proposed within the El Morro Street right-of-way. This linear park would incorporate landscaping and a paved bicycle path/pedestrian corridor extending from 12th Street to South Bay Boulevard. The County has been working with a neighborhood group known as Homeowners for an El Morro Linear Park (HELP) to design and implement the project. Currently it is expected the project's construction will start and be completed in the summer of 2001.

In addition, the County also received a \$100,000 grant to complete an Elfin Forest Recovery Plan and to plant native vegetation within the forest. Currently the County and SWAP are significantly limited in what they may do within the forest. Because the forest includes endangered species, even invasive plant removal is heavily regulated by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). The USFWS must guarantee no endangered species are hurt as a result of County or SWAP actions - even if those actions are intended to improve the forest. The purpose of a Recovery Plan is to document (a) what invasive plant species would be removed, (b) methods for removal, and (c) the plants proposed for revegetation. The USFWS reviews the plan to insure snail habitat is protected and actually improved. The County and SWAP are working with the Morro Group to complete a Recovery Plan.

If you have questions regarding either of these projects please give Jan Di Leo a call at 781-4089.



Weeds, or ? - Two AmeriCorps workers together in a trash bag raincoat. Damiana Thompson (left), and Lora Klemann (right) were caught in the Elfin Forest during a heavy February rainstorm while weeding, abruptly ending their day's work. Photo by Pat Sarafian.

MBNEP Awards Mini-Grant to SWAP for Aerial Photo

In January, the Morro Bay National Estuary Program awarded SWAP \$800 to take an aerial photo of the Elfin Forest prior to the upcoming revegetation in the area of the Boardwalk, as well as the future Recovery Plan for the rest of the Forest. SWAP wants to have a record of "before" (the planting is done) so that we can track the progress of the plantings. Aerial photos are expensive because a plane must be hired to fly the photographer over the Elfin Forest. Also, aerial photos are printed in a large format.

april 9

SWAP BOARD MEETINGS

The SWAP Board of Directors meets on the 2nd Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Coast National Bank,

1193 Los Osos Valley Road on
Monday, April 9, and Monday, May 14.

All Board meetings are open to the public.

To confirm the date, time and location
(which are subject to change), phone 528-0392.

may 14

Virginia Black's Benches

By Madeline Ann Martin

It is by the very nature of our being that we all bequeath a legacy of one kind or another to future generations. Most of us settle for our progeny remembering us to their progeny as a good person. But some of us, those rare individuals with a spirit that will not be confined to simply watching life happen, have made a mark on this earth that transcends familial anecdotes and the awful tragedy of death. Los Osos resident Virginia Black was just such a person.

Her adoring family sings her praises as any family would, but with a resonance that hints of something deeper. "She encouraged us all the way through college," writes Virginia's son Bruce Black. Her husband and daughter went on to receive their doctorate degrees in Engineering and Microbiology while Bruce earned his Master's in Creative Writing. "Virginia got her Master's in Counseling from Cal Poly and a teaching credential while raising her family," notes Bruce with pride.

Virginia and her husband traveled to over 80 countries and visited all 50 states, coming away from these remarkable experiences with a sense not only of wonder but also of responsibility; wonder at the joys that the earth has to offer and the responsibility to care for those wonders. It was her lifelong goal to learn all she could about the diverse cultures of the world as well as explore and understand their histories. And to take that knowledge and use it practically in her own life.

Her retirement to Los Osos meant she could devote even more of her time to those activities that sparked her interest. She became a docent at the Morro Bay Natural History Museum and was in her element. She led nature hikes for the museum, was an active member of the Sierra Club, the Elder Hostel, the league of Women Voters, SWAP, and the North Coast Explorers Club to name just a few. "She loved square dancing, camping, bird watching, and the company of her grandson, Robin," says Bruce.

Virginia's steadfast friends speak of her accomplishments with awe and admiration. Dorothy Norwood came to know Virginia when the two worked as docents at the Museum. She remembers her dear friend being very open to new experiences and often speaks of her in the present tense. "She has an inviting personality," says Dorothy. It was through Virginia that Dorothy became a member of the North Coast Explorers. Dorothy remembered exciting hikes with Virginia and Mary Coffeen, a renowned naturalist and one of the founding members of the Explorers. "Mary would tick off a list of wildflowers and Virginia would remember the names. You should have seen her eyes light up when she found a chocolate lily on one of our hikes into the hills surrounding Los Osos."

Virginia worked very hard for the restoration and preservation of the Elfin Forest. It was this devotion that brought her family and friends to the same conclusion: Virginia Black deserved a bench dedicated to her memory in the forest where she spent so many happy hours. And so it came to pass that there are two benches with plaques carrying the name Virginia Black. One is near the entrance to the forest and one is at the end of a trail looking out over Morro Bay. "All her friends decided to donate a bench in her name. It's got a back to it and the view is spectacular," exclaims Dorothy. "We walked a lot in Cabrillo," she continues, a hare's breath away from



The North Coast Explorers got together to dedicate their bench for Virginia Black. Standing (L-R) are Gloria Walters, Dorothy Norwood, Janet White, Mary Coffeen, Annette Lindeman, and Betty Schetzer. Seated (L-R) are Allen Hansen, Bonnie Wamsley and Mary Harrison.

Photo by Ed Walters.

crying, "and you can see every place we explored from the bench."

The Blacks also decided to donate a bench in Virginia's name. "Short of naming a wild orchid or an ocean after her," writes Bruce, "I think the benches are a great memorial to a special person." Virginia's passion for the environment and dedication to its preservation were integral parts of her character. Her daughter Margaret Black writes, "I can envision Mom sitting on the benches and watching the sun set over the water and taking in the beauty of the scene she helped preserve. She would have loved it."

Virginia Black's full and rich life was cut short by a senseless accident. And, although her family and friends mourn her passing, they also rejoice in the knowledge of having been touched by this extraordinary woman. "None of us can ever forget Virginia," declares Dorothy. "She was an A-One friend and a wonderful person." A woman of substance and unbounded love, Virginia will indeed be remembered always not just for what she did but also for who she was. "We miss her verve and love of nature," affirms Bruce, "her sense of humor, her passion for learning, and her innate desire to make the world a better place." This is Virginia Black's legacy then; family and friends whose lives were blessed by her very presence. "The first time I saw those benches dedicated to my mom I was moved to tears," relates Bruce. "I can hear her saying, 'Look! Look! Isn't nature



O A K L E A V E S

is published six times per year beginning in February.
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Contributors to this issue:

Wendy Brown, Madeline Martin, Pat Sarafian, Pete Sarafian,
Yolanda Waddell and Jim Weldon.

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From the Chair

Revegetation: You Can Help

By Jim Weldon, SWAP Board of Directors

“Closed for Revegetation,” “Please stay on the Boardwalk.” You’ve heard it before, but it is becoming very important now as we get ready to start planting for revegetation. Following a recent planting, 95% of the young plants were destroyed by being walked on by man or animal. Signs will soon be up to mark “Designated Trail” or “Sensitive Area.”

Please stay on the Boardwalk or the designated trails, as the Revegetation Project is important to all who live in or use the Elfin Forest. If you wish to volunteer to help us, please leave a message at our new phone number, 528-

Following a recent planting, 95% of the young plants were destroyed by being walked

Thistles Fizzle

By Pete Sarafian, Conservation Chair

January brought on a revegetation attempt by the SWAP Conservation Committee. The 1999 seed collection effort had, unfortunately, yielded the only success in growing native thistles from among the many species of seeds that were collected. The plants were sprouted and grown by the San Luis Obispo Botanical Garden in Chorro Regional Park on Highway One. Aided by three AmeriCorps volunteers, Pete Sarafian brought in nearly five dozen cobwebby thistle (*Cirsium occidentale*) plants for the Elfin Forest. Pete, along with Gary Johnston, Hillary Peterson and Walter Pewen, planted the thistles in mid-January. They were placed in three meadow areas near Bush Lupine Point, Siena’s View and in Celestial Meadow where other thistles were growing.

The results were sobering. A month after planting, only about 5-10% of the plants survived the revegetation effort. Although watered twice after planting, the plants disappeared rapidly. It appeared that unleashed domestic canines, drawn to the plants by the human smell that lingered around them, and careless humans stomped on the plants and destroyed them. Few have survived to increase the thistle colonies in the Forest. It has become obvious that future plantings need to be in fenced-off areas that are not subject to the extensive canine and human intrusion that occurs off of the boardwalk.

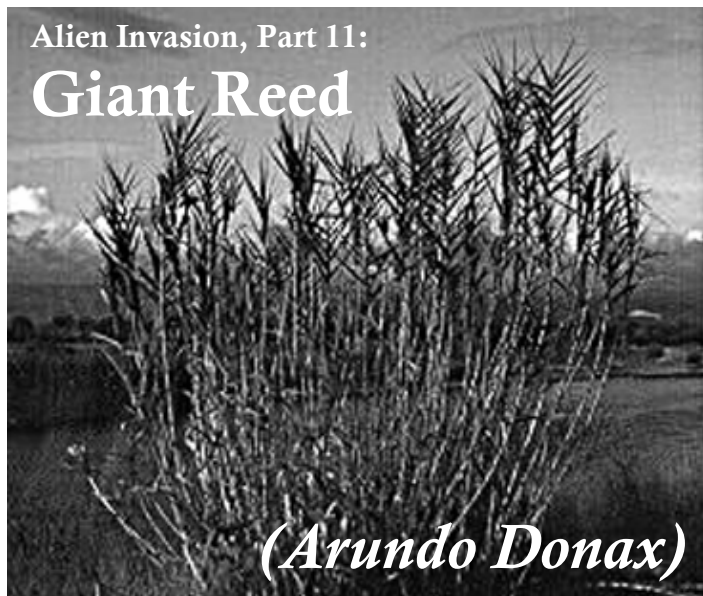


AmeriCorps Uses Seeds

AmeriCorps volunteers took custody of the year 2000 collection of Elfin Forest native plant seeds. The AmeriCorps people are cleaning the seeds and will be sprouting them for revegetation efforts. AmeriCorps delivered some of the seeds collected from ceanothus, dune almond, coffee berry, Morro manzanita, holly-leaf cherry and pygmy oaks to the San Luis Obispo Botanical Garden for sprouting. The Botanical Garden has contracted with the SLO County Department of Parks and Recreation to grow up to 150 plants for the County. In addition, AmeriCorps will be sprouting the remainder of these seeds in their own greenhouse in Camp San Luis or will broadcast seeds in open areas. Other species in last year’s collection include deerweed, wild buckwheat, mock heather and coastal bush lupine.

Alien Invasion, Part 11:

Giant Reed



(Arundo Donax)

Giant Reed (*Arundo donax*) spreads by having pieces of its roots broken off during floods. The pieces then take root downstream.

By Pete Sarafian, Conservation Chair

This is the eleventh in a series of articles on alien plant species that are invading the Elfin Forest. Unchecked, the aliens will take over and destroy the plants that have been part of the Elfin Forest for centuries. It is hoped that these aliens will become more recognizable to members of SWAP and the Los Osos community. Community members are encouraged to assist SWAP and San Luis County Parks on the first Saturday of each month to control these pests. Community involvement could make a big difference in restoring and maintaining the health of the park for the long term.

While not an invasive species that is present in the Elfin Forest currently, giant reed (*Arundo donax*) is present nearby and could spread into the park. It is found in both the Los Osos Creek and Chorro Creek watersheds, as close as a half mile from the Elfin Forest. *Arundo donax* has spread along creeks and rivers and wherever water is available throughout California. The California Exotic Pest Plant Council lists *Arundo* as one of the most invasive and widespread of the wildland pest plants.

Giant reed is a tall, erect, perennial cane that is a reed-like grass. It reaches heights in excess of 20 feet, and it is one of the largest of the herbaceous grasses. *Arundo donax* forms dense bunches of stalks that each have opposite, sword-like leaves. The base of the leaves curves cup-like around the stalk. Stalks have nodes like bamboo, 5-10 inches in length. The plants have well established root systems and are very resistant to drought. New shoots are susceptible to frost damage.

Flowers form in late summer or early fall, and are arranged in plumes at the top of the stalks. They are dense and silvery to purplish in color. In California, the viability of the seeds is in question. Usually, giant reed reproduces by rhizome formation. To spread, sections of the root mass are broken off, such as during floods. The root sections are carried down stream and then take root, giving rise to new stands of giant reed.

Alien Invasion, continued on page 7

WALKS in the ELFIN FOREST

Third Saturday Walks

April 21 - 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Dirk Walters, Cal Poly botanist and author of a botany text, will take us on a wildflower walk during the best month for Spring wildflowers in the Elfin Forest. Dirk writes the column on native plants for *Oakleaves*, and has a piece of information or good story to go with every plant that is in bloom. Don't miss this one!

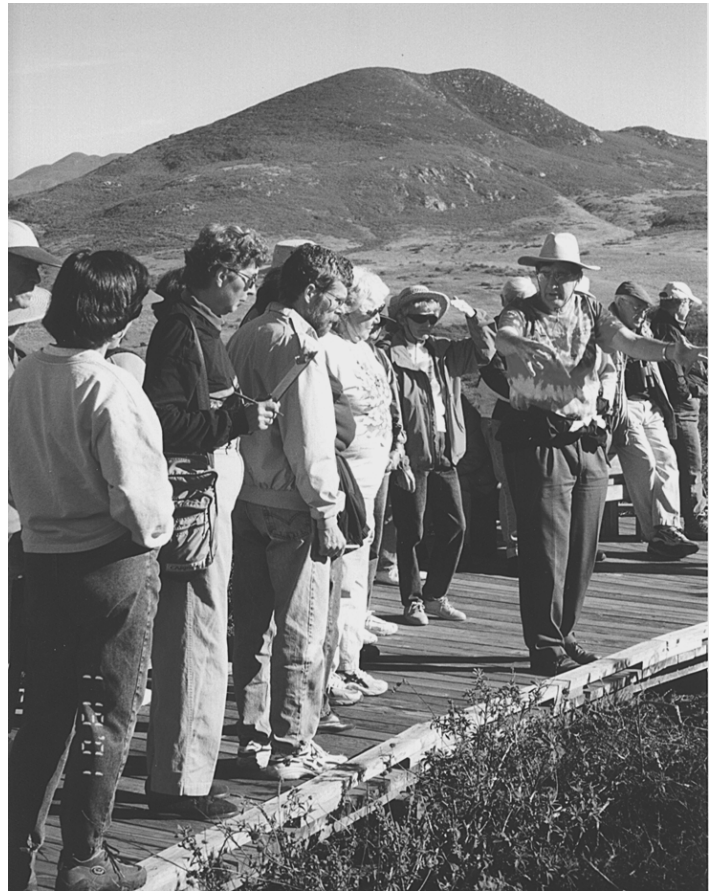
May 19 - 9:30 a.m.

Pat Brown will take you on a butterfly walk. Pat teaches nutrition at Cuesta College, and one of her hobbies is taking photos of butterflies and collecting information about them. She has a shelf full of books on butterflies, and knows what plants attract certain butterflies, and how they use the plants to complete their life cycle. Join Pat for a most interesting walk along Butterfly Lane! She recommends that you bring a hand lens and a pair of close focusing (5-10 ft.) binoculars.

June 16 - 8:30 a.m. (note early starting time)

Get a different view of the Elfin Forest through the lens of your camera on a walk designed for camera bugs of all ages and levels of experience. Marlin Harms, whose photos have been featured in the *Sun Bulletin*, nature videos, and most recently in materials published by MEGA, will provide pointers on composition and lighting as well as how to solve problems of high contrast lighting and dense foliage. Wildflowers will provide an opportunity for close-up photography. Marlin is a birder and naturalist in addition to being an excellent photographer. If you aren't in a hurry and don't want to take pictures, come along anyway; you're sure to learn about the Elfin Forest itself.

Walks in the Elfin Forest begin at 9:30 a.m. (unless otherwise noted) at the north end of 15th Street off Santa Ysabel in Los Osos. Wear comfortable shoes, long sleeves and pants to avoid poison oak. Please park carefully, avoiding driveways and mailboxes. We ask that you not bring dogs or other pets. The easy paced walks last 1-1/2 to 2 hours.



Tom Ruehr (in tie-dyed shirt and hat) held his audience captive with a fascinating presentation on how the soils of the Elfin Forest both support and limit the plants which grow in them.

Photo by Pat Sarafian.

Booth Volunteers Needed

The SWAP Board is planning to set up a table at the Los Osos Farmer's Market on one Monday each month, and at the San Luis Obispo Farmer's Market on one Thursday per month. Also, we will have a booth at the Rancho El Chorro Environmental Faire as well as the Botanic Garden Festival, both in May. Do you enjoy talking to people? All that we ask of our booth volunteers is that they enjoy meeting people, talking to them about SWAP, and selling our T-shirts and other merchandise. We'll give you an orientation on what you'll need to know. Interested? Leave a message for Pat at 528-3194.

Volunteers Wanted for Archaeological Dig

The Los Osos Pool Committee has asked us to let our readers know that there will be an archaeological dig taking place at the Los Osos Middle School, on land where the Los Osos Community Pool will be installed, prior to digging the hole for the pool. Archaeologist John Parker will coordinate the project.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the digging. For more information, contact Pandora Nash Karner, 528-1718, or via e-



Let's All Pull Together!

SWAP First Saturday work parties are held at 9 a.m. to noon on the first Saturday of each month.

Volunteers should meet at the north end of 15th Street. Dress for sun and wind and bring work gloves if you can. Some work gloves, tools and drinking water are provided. Call 528-0392.



Thank You to our New and Renewing Members

Compiled by Wendy Brown, Membership Committee

Life Members

Gerry & Peggy Peterson

New Members:

Steve Auslender*

Rosemary Flamion

Richard & Carolyn Gordon

Susan & Pascal Grimaud*

Sonja Jane Handysides

Robert & Nancy Scarola*

Tomoko Sugano*

Denise Taylor*

Alec Weldon

David & Cindie Weldon

Newman & Judith Whitmire*

Renewing Members:

Donald & Karen Antonel*	Audrey W. Mertz*
Karl & Florence Appel	Diana A. Minnix
Stan Autrey*	Lois Norwood
Katherine & James Baker*	Ray O'Dell*
Lois M. Barber	Orr Bookkeeping & Taxes*
C.J. & Grace Beigle*	John Parker
Eilleen Bowen*	Tom & Sharon Pritchett*
Les & Rose Bowker*	Aryan Roest*
Shirley M. Boydston	Nancy E. Ruhl
Peggy Childers*	Carol Schanberger*
Mary & Allan Conkling*	Mildred Schwab*
Katie & Jerry Davis*	Irwin N. Seal*
Elsie & Jerome Dietz*	John & Kay Semon - Frameworks*
Bill Denneen	Dennis & Diana Sheridan*
John Dilworth & Carol Maurer*	Jacqueline Smalley
Ev & Al Eglash	Peg Smith*
Phyllis M. Foulstone*	Nancy Stephens*
Frank Freiler	The Ungar Family
Myron & Priscilla Graham	Janice & Roger Verity*
Tom & Rita Hadjiyane	Lisa Wallender*
Mary Harrison*	Edward & Gloria Walter
Vivian L. Hodge*	Bonnie & Les Wamsley*
Charles & Laura Kass*	Douglas Weir
Larry Kerns	Jim Weldon*
Aya Kimura*	Norma Wightman*
Philip LaFollette*	H. Leabah Winter*
Mary M. Leizear*	
Norman MacGillivray*	
Barbara Machado*	Donations
Robert & Ceil McDougle*	Arthur J. Knodel - \$5,000
Wendy McKeown	Anonymous donation - \$500

*Thanks to those listed above who donated more than the \$12 membership dues. The additional donations will be used for special projects in the Elfin Forest.

Members Donate \$\$\$ to SWAP

By Yolanda Waddell, SWAP Secretary

Our list of New and Renewing Members is longer than usual this month. Thank you for your generosity in supporting SWAP's efforts to restore the Elfin Forest to something approaching its original unspoiled state. The larger our membership, the greater leverage we have when applying for grants – because foundations and government agencies know that YOU ARE IMPORTANT.

Recently, SWAP received two exceptionally large donations. Gerry and Peggy Peterson chose to renew their membership as Life Members (\$1,000). Will we fete them and give them a bronze plaque? No - we've learned that most people don't care much for bronze plaques, and SWAP needs to keep our overhead as low as possible. We will offer each of them one of our new Mural T-shirts if they wish, and we'll take them for a personally guided tour of the Elfin Forest - also if they wish. And they will receive our newsletter, *Oakleaves*, for life. Thank you, Gerry and Peggy!

Last month, a man rang Treasurer Bob McDougle's doorbell, and handed Bob a check for \$5,000. Definitely not a door-to-door salesman! His name was Eric Fritsch of Santa Rosa, and he was helping out his friend, SWAP member Arthur Knodel, by taking donations to Arthur's favorite organizations – on a bicycle!

SWAP is honored that Arthur chose us, and we are also sorry that we weren't able to thank him personally; he was very ill, and passed away a short time later.

His generous donation will be added to our "Matching Fund" account, to be used when it is time to pay some bills toward the

Wish List

SWAP has need of the following items. If you would care to donate them (or sell them to us used), call us at 528-0392, and we'll pick them up and send you a thank you note for your donation:

- Kodak Auto-focus slide projector, Model AF-2 or newer
- Easel for supporting posters or artwork
- 3-fold display board on legs
- Bike rack - to park bicycles at the 16th St. entrance of



Where To Call, Where To Write

If you have questions about SWAP activities or want to volunteer, please call 528-0392 and leave a message.

A recorded message will have information about our 3rd Saturday Walks, Work Saturdays, and other events.

If you have questions, concerns or comments about anything that's happening in the Elfin Forest, call or write:

Pete Jenny, SLO County Parks Facilities Manager,
1087 Santa Rosa Street, SLO, CA 93408, (805) 781-5930.



Alien Invasion continued from page 4

Arundo donax originated in the Mediterranean region. The Egyptians used it as early as 5000 BC to line underground grain storage vaults. Egyptians also wrapped their mummies in arundo leaves in the fourth century BC. Besides using giant reed for construction applications, arundo has been used in weapons, erosion control, and ornamental planting and medicinal purposes. It is also has been used for musical instruments since ancient times. It is the reed material used in the earliest pipe organs and panpipes. To this day, arundo is cultivated for use in woodwind instrument reeds. It is not difficult to see why human activity has spread arundo into most subtropical and warm temperate areas of the world.

In California, arundo has been planted widely as an ornamental. It was popular in the Southwestern U.S. for erosion control along ditches. As early as 1820 people gathered it from along the Los Angeles River for use as roofing material. It is now found in virtually all the river and creek beds in southern California.

In this region of the state, it can be viewed along Highway 101 in Monterey County in the Salinas River watershed. Closer to home in San Luis Obispo, it is seen along Highway 101 in San

Luis Creek as well. Much to the consternation of this author, there is a stand continuing to grow along the street behind the clubhouse at Sea Pines golf course in Los Osos.

Arundo donax can be controlled in several ways. Mechanical pulling and cutting are effective by themselves only if done before seeds fully form, and are only effective if roots are removed. Otherwise, the roots can re-sprout new shoots. Repeated cutting can work, especially if done at the beginning of seed formation. This will deplete the stored nutrients in the root system most severely, and eventually will cause the roots to die. Similarly, grazing young plants (with goats or sheep) repeatedly can control and perhaps even eliminate arundo, if done for a prolonged period.

Chemical control methods have been used successfully on giant reed. Dowpon-C-grass killer, glyphosate (Roundup) and paraquat have been used with success. California weed abatement efforts have reported the use of cutting at the beginning of seed formation, usually to a height of one-to-two feet, followed by application of glyphosate to the cut stalks. This effectively killed the roots and eliminated stands of arundo.

Because arundo continues to be planted commercially,



SWAP SHOPPERS ORDER FORM

(Please *print* when filling order – when ordering please indicate **HOW MANY**)

N
a

1. MURAL SHIRTS (indicate sizes)

Words on shirt: "El Moro Elfin Forest Natural Area,
Small Wilderness Area Preservation, Los Osos, California"

___ Short Slv. T-Shirt (med., Lg, XLg, XXLg) @ \$15.00 = _____

___ Long Slv. T-Shirt (med., Lg, XLg, XXLg) @ \$17.00 = _____

___ Sweatshirt (med., Lg, Xlg., XXLg) @ \$25.00= _____

2. BOARDWALK SHIRTS (Only Short Sleeve T-Shirts)

___ Small, Med., Lg, XLg, XXLg, XXXLg @ \$15.00= _____

3. MURAL PRINTS

signed 5 1/2" X 17" prints by artist, Barbara Rosenthal

___ Black matted Mural @ \$20.00 = _____

___ White matted Mural @ \$20.00 = _____

4. POCKET GUIDES

A very useful 24-page guide listing plants and animals
of the Elfin Forest Natural Area

___ @ \$1.00 = _____

SALE ITEM (while inventory lasts)

Original MURAL Shirt

(says: "Elfin Forest Mural, Rexall Drug, Los Osos")

___ Short Sleeve T-Shirt (only Lg & XLg left) @\$10.00 = _____

___ Long Sleeve T-Shirt (only small size left) @ \$10.00 = _____

___ Sweatshirt (only XXLg left) @ \$15.00 = _____

TOTAL OF ORDER _____

Address Service Requested
Per Name or Current

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U.S. Postage
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Los Osos / Morro Bay Chapter
SMALL WILDERNESS AREA PRESERVATION
A Non-Profit Public Benefit Corporation
P.O. Box 6442, Los Osos, CA 93412 - 6442
(805) 528-0392



New T-Shirts and Sweatshirts for SWAP Shoppers

With birthdays, Easter, Mother's and Father's day approaching – or for a gift *just because*, we have something for you! For all you folks who know how nice our original black Elfin Forest Mural Shirts were, and for those newer members, WELL, we now have a revised version of the beautiful 2-sided Mural Shirt! Only the wording has been changed; it now says, "El Moro Elfin Forest Natural Area, Small Wilderness Area Preservation, Los Osos, California"; We have short sleeve and long sleeve T-shirts and sweatshirts all in sizes medium through XX large. The short sleeve T-Shirts sell for \$15, long sleeve T-Shirts are \$17, and the sweatshirts are only \$25.00. We still have some of the old mural T-shirts, on sale for \$10 - a few short sleeve in large & X-large; long sleeve in small only; and sweatshirts in XXL for just \$15.



To order, fill in and the return the coupon on page 7 or leave a message at 528-0392.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

- New Member Renewing Member
- Member \$12 Defender \$100
- Steward \$25 Champion \$250
- Protector \$50 Guardian \$500
- Life Member \$1000

I want to help, please call me!

Have you renewed your membership on time?
Check the label on this newsletter
for your renewal due date.

EVERY membership counts!!

Make checks payable to SWAP,
Mail to Small Wilderness Area Preservation,
P.O. Box 6442, Los Osos, CA 93412 - 6442