



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 ❖ DECEMBER 2002 / JANUARY 2003

A Wrapup of the SWAP Annual Meeting, 2002

by Yolanda Waddell, SWAP Secretary

SWAP's Annual Meeting for 2002 was held on Saturday, October 12, at the Church of the Nazarene in Los Osos. Outgoing Chair **Jim Weldon** led the meeting – his last one for SWAP, as he has moved to Paso Robles. The Board of Directors presented Jim with a framed Elfin Forest mural as a thank you gift.

San Luis Obispo County Parks Manager Pete Jenny presented certificates of achievement to five Eagle Scout candidates: **Robert Crosby, Franky Daniel, Russell Hunter, Cary Reents and Matt Rees**. These five worked with the assistance of parents and friends, and under the supervision of County Parks Staff and environmental specialists from The Morro Group. They planned, framed and installed six interpretive signs along the boardwalk and seven welcome signs at each of the street-end entries to the Elfin Forest. Cary Reents and Russell Hunter also built fencing for the 13th and 14th Street entrances. The scouts were also presented with SWAP boardwalk T-shirts.

A special visitor to the Annual Meeting was **County Supervisor Shirley Bianchi**, who said she was thrilled with all of the recent accomplishments in the Elfin Forest by SWAP and by

Annual Meeting continued on page 3



Eagle Scout candidates Robert Crosby, Frankie Daniel, Cary Reents, Russell Hunter and Matt Rees received Certificates of Achievement at the Annual Meeting.

Elfin Forest Big Sit! Results: 2002



Over the course of the foggy Big Sit! day, 27 birders participated in observing at Bush Lupine Point.

By Jim Royer

Fog again hampered the Big Sit! bird count at the Elfin Forest. Very little daytime tidal movement also contributed to our total of only 105 species. We had a record of 27 counters (including almost all of the county listers) and a record for great food and drink (home baked banana bread, muffins, coffee cake, fruit, champagne, fruit juice, etc.), but the birds just were not moving. The sun never came out, which made the raptors and land birds less active. The shorebirds sat most of the time and the loons, grebes, and bay ducks mostly stayed in the deeper part of the bay which we couldn't see due to the poor visibility.

Nevertheless, we still had some nice winged surprises. A Burrowing Owl called as it flew over our heads in the early morning darkness and then landed on a fence near the big sit circle. We looked at it by flashlight until it moved on. A Palm Warbler was seen off and on for much of the day - wagging his tail up and down the sandy trail and feeding in a semi-circle around the wooden count platform. Other additions to our all-time count list (up to 160 species!) were Blue-winged Teal, Band-tailed Pigeon, and Chipping Sparrow. We also enjoyed an Osprey as it plucked a fish from the bay and sat on a snag where it tore apart the fish as we watched. A California Thrasher serenaded us from the top of a nearby bush for much of the morning as we searched for species with a battery of scopes.



Big Sit continued on page 2



Morro Bay Winter Bird Festival Registration Opens

By Katy Budge

Mark your calendars for the 7th Annual Morro Bay Winter Bird Festival being held January 17-20, 2003. The Morro Bay Winter Bird Festival makes it a point to offer a variety of events for all levels of birders. Both local and state-wide birding experts will lead over 35 land, ocean-going, and bay field trips, plus discussions and presentations, social events and workshops focusing on everything from warblers to elephant seals. Field trips will include pelagic trips, birding by kayak, trips to see Sandhill Cranes and Bald Eagles, shorebird field trips, and the popular "Big Day" - a marathon field trip to see as many species as possible. This year the festival's outstanding evening programs will feature presentations by John Hendrickson and David Pereksta, and will include a special open house at the recently reopened and modernized Museum of Natural History in Morro Bay State Park. Attendance to these special events is included in your registration.

The Morro Bay Estuary has been named both a State and National Estuary and is one of the most pristine bays in California. With its prime spot on the Pacific Flyway, the bay is recognized as a globally important birding area and is a year-round home for such birds as the California Brown Pelican and Peregrine Falcon. Over 230 bird species either overwinter here or call it their permanent home, and the area always ranks in the top five nationally during the Audubon Christmas Bird Count.

Registration is now open for the 2003 Festival, and although the deadline for registering is January 4, 2003, space is limited for the festival itself and for many of the more popular events, so you are encouraged to make your reservations as soon as possible. Registration brochures are available by calling the Morro Bay Chamber of Commerce at 805-772-4467 or 1-800-231-0592, or via the Morro Bay Winter Bird Festival web site at www.morro-bay.net/birds. The full Festival registration costs \$40, and one-day registration options - \$20 each for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday and \$15 for Monday - are also available. The registration includes: entrance to all non-fee events, a Festival t-shirt, and bird checklist. Additional prices range from no charge for many of the events, to \$10 for one of many carpool trips, to \$55 for a day of birding at sea. Youngsters 12 and under are not charged for registration or field trips and workshops, except for van and ocean trips.

The weekend vendor show at the Morro Bay Community Center will be free and open to the public. Participating vendors will be offering the latest in bird-related optical and photography equipment, clothing, artwork, backyard bird feeding supplies, and many other items.

The weekend vendor show at the Morro Bay Community Center will be free and open

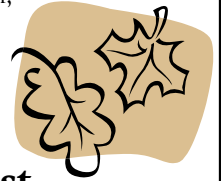
Weed Warrior Reports

By Pete Sarafian, Conservation Chair

Fall Weeding Forges Ahead

"All ahead full," to quote a naval term, is the best description of the fall season weed eradication effort. SWAP finally is catching up with the spread of weeds in the Elfin Forest. Since the mid-1990's, when weeding efforts came to a halt, the weeds were free to explode in population. Now as SWAP catches up, the Wonderful Weekend Weed Warriors are able to track down and destroy weeds in places never worked before.

In September and November the warriors yanked Italian thistle (*Carduus pycnocephalus*) in both California State Parks land and SLO County Parks land. They also went after the perennial favorite narrow-leaved iceplant (*Conicosia pugioniformis*) in the extreme southeastern corner of the park. The warriors included Al Barrow, Jay Bonestell, Bryan Brown, Ann Calhoun, Bob & Sharon Meyer, Lisa Peak, Ron Rasmussen, Pete & Pat Sarafian, Nancy Severson, Casey Weiss, and Norma Wightman.



Weed Warriors Picky In Autumn Harvest

SWAP's Wonderful Weekend Weed Warriors showed their picky side as they harvested native plant seeds in October throughout the Elfin Forest. The warriors gathered mock heather (*Ericameria ericoides*) seed fluff by the shopping bag full. They also collected several smaller bags of seeds from coastal buckwheat (*Eriogonum parvifolium*). A small amount of seeds of black sage (*Salvia mellifera*) were obtained as well. The record number of seeds from these plants is being added to earlier harvests by Josh Carmichael. The seeds will support revegetation efforts in the Elfin Forest in 2003.

The reapers included Linda Ashworth, Jay Bonestell, Ann Calhoun, Mary Leizear, Bob and Sharon Meyer, Ron Rasmussen and Pete Sarafian. Bob Meyer volunteered his services to clean and sort the seed cache and store them according to current recommendations.

Big Sit! *continued from page 1*



The counters did great, considering the conditions. Things got especially slow in the mid-afternoon with two hour periods having nothing new for the day. The final bird was a Barn Owl at just before 7, which took off from some trees below us as we were sipping our end of the day champagne.

Thanks to all the birders who helped count at this year's Big Sit! and who brought the goodies! Next year we have a lot of tidal movement (4.3 - .6 feet) and hopefully sun - so mark Sunday, October 12, 2003 on your calendar for next year's Big Sit!.

Annual Meeting continued from page 1

the Eagle Scout candidates.

Another pleasurable part of the Annual Meeting was the honoring of our volunteers and giving Volunteer of the Year awards. Pete Sarafian named **Bob Meyer as Conservation Volunteer of the Year**, recognizing his efforts as a faithful Weed Warrior and in obtaining the Elfin Forest navigation satellite positioning maps made years ago. The baseline data for Elfin Forest GIS mapping was being kept for SWAP by Les Bowker at Cal. Poly. The data now can be accessed and used to plot vegetation and weed maps or any other use that the chapter might need. Bob is also working on an update to the Pocket Guide of Animals and Plants of the Elfin Forest. For his efforts, Bob was presented with a mural T-shirt at the annual meeting. Special recognition and SWAP T-shirts were given to **Sandra and Curt Beebe** who obtained a \$5,000 grant for Mutt Mitt stations at each of seven entrances to the Elfin Forest. Sandra and Curt also installed Mutt Mitt receptacles and trash cans on posts provided by County Paks.

Pat Brown was named Los Osos/Morro Bay Chapter Volunteer of the Year for her hard work on the Interpretive Sign Committee and for working to develop the Boardwalk Trail Guide. Pat chairs the Trail Guide Committee, overseeing distribution and reprinting of the popular guides. She also developed and gives a fascinating butterfly walk in the Elfin Forest each Spring; in fact, she is our SWAP butterfly expert.

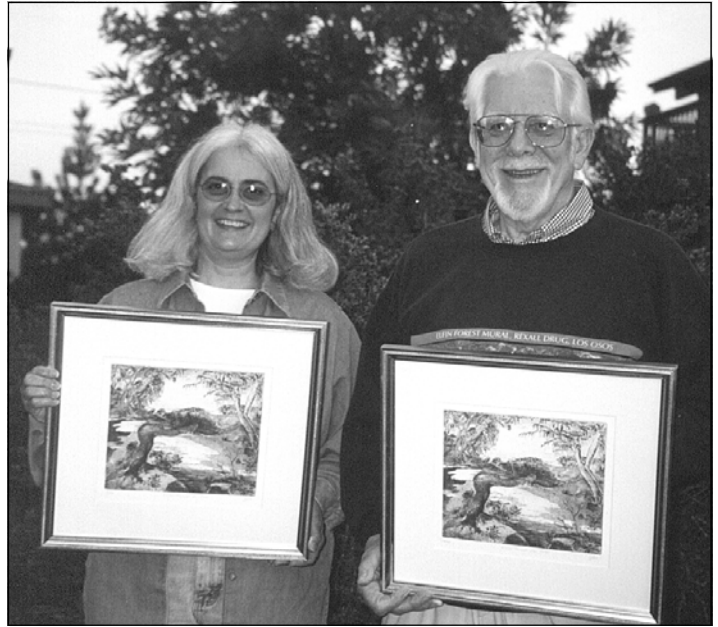
Bob McDougle received the first ever SWAP, Inc. Volunteer of the Year award for literally saving SWAP. Bob is treasurer of SWAP, Inc. in addition to being our chapter treasurer. On discovering that SWAP, Inc. had fallen behind in sending financial reports to the IRS and the State, he took on the task of collecting financial reports from all of the chapters, finding a CPA to prepare the returns and sending them in before a final deadline. In doing this, he restored SWAP's good name and saved our 501(c)3 status.

Also honored with a framed Elfin Forest Mural print was **Emily Polk, founder of SWAP**. Now 93 and somewhat frail, Emily was unable to attend, but she sent her greetings and some photos to share via a friend, Paul Jacobus.

Members in attendance unanimously elected the following candidates to the SWAP Board of Directors by secret ballot: Pat Sarafian, Pete Sarafian and Yolanda Waddell for two-year terms; and Bob Meyer and Ron Rasmussen for one-year terms. Treasurer Bob McDougle has one more year to serve of his two-year term and wasn't up for election. That brings the total number on the Board of Directors to six. Board terms are set so that there is an overlap of service periods at the end of each calendar year.

After the meeting, all in attendance were invited by the SWAP Board to a barbecue lunch. *Thanks to the Church of the Nazarene for letting us use their meeting room and barbecue without charge, and to the managers of Vons and Ralphs in Los Osos for donating food and drinks for the lunch.*

Thanks to all of our members and supporters!




Pat Brown, Los Osos/Morro Bay SWAP Volunteer of the Year and Bob McDougle, SWAP, Inc. Volunteer of the Year were pleased to receive framed Elfin Forest prints by local artist Ybi.

Photo by Jay Waddell.



County Supervisor Shirley Bianchi brought positive comments and encouragement to SWAP's Annual Meeting.

Outgoing Chair Jim Weldon is at right.


O A K L E A V E S

is published six times per year beginning in February.
Co-editors are Yolanda Waddell and Jean Wheeler; layout is by Katy Budge.
Contributors to this issue:
Katy Budge, Wendy Brown, Bob Meyer, Jim Royer, Pete Sarafian, Jay Waddell, Yolanda Waddell, Dirk and Bonnie Walters, Jean Wheeler.

Printed at Hay Printing, Morro Bay on recycled paper.
Labeled and mailed at Achievement House.

Deadline for copy to Oak Leaves is the 1st Wednesday before the month of issue.

New Members With Fresh Ideas Join SWAP Board

By Yolanda Waddell

Bob Meyer of Los Osos and Ron Rasmussen of Morro Bay were elected to the Los Osos/Morro Bay SWAP Board of Directors at our Annual Meeting on October 12th.

Bob Meyer is retired from Cal Trans as a senior environmental planner. Bob joined SWAP in 1999 when he moved to Los Osos, and became a Weed Warrior for Conservation Chair, Pete Sarafian. When Bob learned that Pete needed some GIS (Geographical Information Systems) mapping done, he offered to take it on as he had developed that skill at Cal Trans. He is also working on revising lists of plants, birds and animals for our Elfin Forest Pocket Guide revision. He says that the reason he does all of this is because of the Elfin Forest, "a very special place."

Ron Rasmussen, an environmental toxicologist, is retired from U.C. Irvine. He too was attracted to the beauty of the Elfin Forest and saw that it was a unique area which deserved to be taken care of, so he became a Weed Warrior. He felt that it was a good way to "do his bit." He was willing to join the Board of Directors because he feels his background in the study of environmental pollution will be useful. He also sees the benefit of developing a SWAP reference library for use by active SWAP members, and is pursuing that idea.

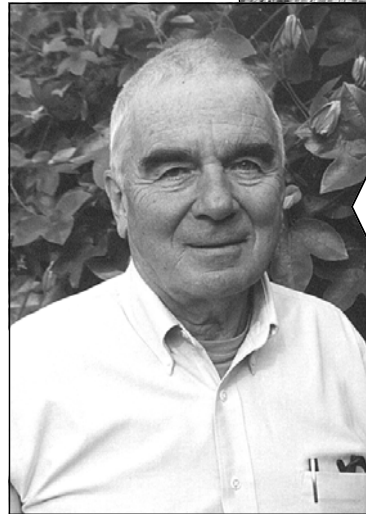
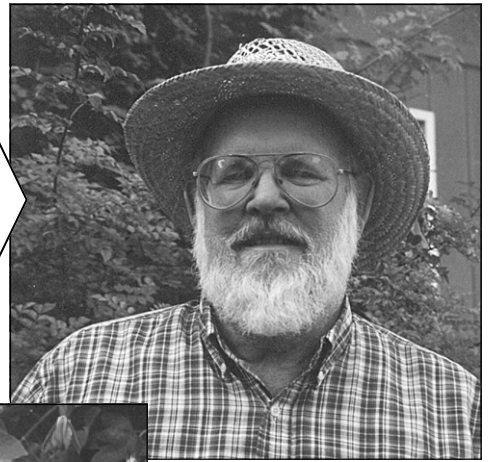
Sharon Meyer Becomes SWAP Historian

Sharon Meyer, a retired Regional Director for Campfire (girls' and boys' organization), loves the out-of-doors and enjoys being a SWAP Weed Warrior with her husband, Bob. She is a graduate of UC Berkeley in Political Science, and is a veteran of the Peace Corps. She also worked for the Social Security Administration.

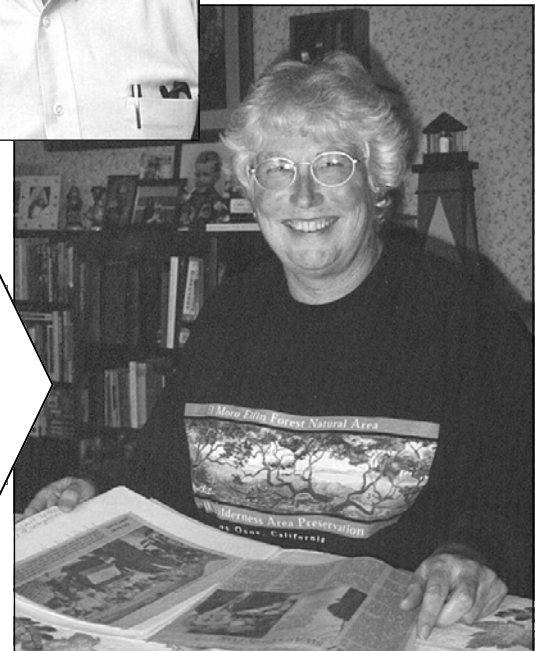
Currently Sharon is newsletter editor for the local chapter of American Association of University Women, but when asked if she'd be willing to be SWAP Historian, Sharon readily agreed.

If you spot an interesting newspaper or magazine item about the Elfin Forest or SWAP, we encourage you to clip it and send it to SWAP, attention of Sharon Meyer.

Bob Meyer,
new SWAP
Board member
and
Conservation
Volunteer
of the Year.



Ron Rasmussen,
super Weed Warrior
and
new Board Member



Sharon
Meyer
is SWAP's
new
Historian.

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, December 9, and Monday, January 13.

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

december 9

january 13

SWAP BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors of Small Wilderness Area Preservation (SWAP) consists of the following members:

- Pete Sarafian, Vice Chair and Acting Chair till January 2003
- Bob McDougle, Treasurer
- Yolanda Waddell, Secretary
- Bob Meyer, Member at Large
- Ron Rasmussen, Member at Large
- Pat Sarafian, Member at Large

WALKS in the ELFIN FOREST

Third Saturday Walks

December 21 - 9:30 a.m. (Sketch Walk)

Join artist Barbara Renshaw for a stroll along the Elfin Forest boardwalk to take in the views of the Morro Bay estuary and sandspit from Bush Lupine Point and Siena's View. You'll stop in the Woodrat Hall oak grove to marvel at the ancient gnarled Coast live oak trees. As you go, you can sketch the bay, birds on the saltmarsh, oaks, or some of the Elfin Forest's varied plant life. No drawing experience necessary. Bring a pad of drawing paper (no larger than 9½ by 12½ inches), colored pencils or pastels, and some drinking water. Consider bringing a camera too. You'll be surprised how quickly you bring out the artist in you!

January 18 - 9:30 a.m.

Here is an opportunity to learn the story behind the Elfin Forest boardwalk. Architects Paul Wolff and Mark Dariz, the designers of the boardwalk, will take us on a tour - of the boardwalk, of course - while talking about the philosophy of "universal access," Mark's adventures in learning about the Elfin Forest terrain in order to design the boardwalk (he's confined to a wheelchair), decisions of what materials to use, working with the California Conservation Corps teams who built the boardwalk, and adjusting to requirements by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the State of California. The boardwalk was completed in October, 1999. How has it stood up under three years of foot traffic, and has its presence fulfilled the prediction that it would not only provide access, but protect the Forest as well? Join us to find out!

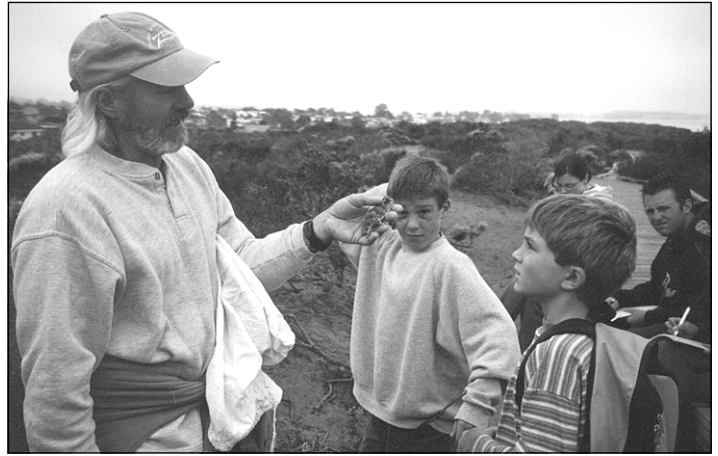
February 15 - 9:30 a.m.

If predictions hold true, February will be a rainy month, which means that SWAP's annual Fungus Foray will yield many beautiful (and some ugly) species of fungus to discover and look at. Fungophile Dennis Sheridan will lead us to where all of the fascinating fungi are, and will help us to find Earthstars, Wood blewits, Yellow staining agaricus, the very poisonous Amanitas, Shaggy parasol mushrooms and dozens of others. Dress for the possibility of getting dirty - mushrooms grow low to the ground. Bring a magnifying lens. *Note - this is not a mushroom collecting walk as all plant material in the Elfin Forest is protected by law.*

If you want to read about mushrooms ahead of the walk, here are some books to check out:

- Mushrooms demystified* by David Arora;
- All that the rain promises and more* by David Arora;
- Audubon Society field guide to North American mushrooms* ed. by G.H. Lincoff;
- Mushrooms of North America* by O.K. Miller.

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



Above - Ron Ruppert, Cuesta College biology instructor, brought live examples for his 3rd Saturday walk on reptiles in September. Assisting Ron was his son Trevor (at right of Ron).

Below - Jeff Grover, Cuesta College geology instructor, brought charts, rocks and drew diagrams to help rapt walk participants understand our county's geologic past.



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.

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.

Twenty-Eighth in a Series

Coyote Brush

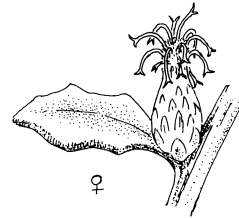
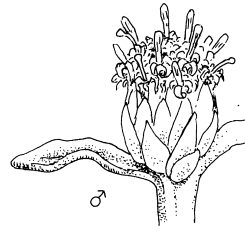
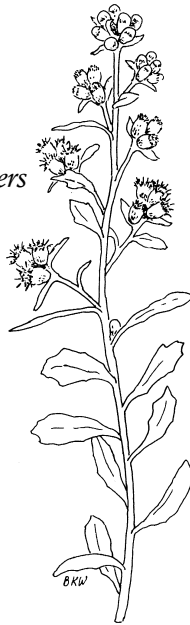
By Dirk Walters, Ph.D.; Drawings by Bonnie Walters

The plant for this issue of *OakLeaves* is what I believe to be one of our more conspicuous but still overlooked plants: *Baccharis pilularis*, or as we commonly know it around here, coyote bush. The species is not too common in the Elfin forest, but a few plants can be found scattered along the lower part of the loop. In the surrounding area, coyote bush is especially common along roadsides, but it also frequents creeks, canyon bottoms, and north slopes of hills. In fact, it can be found wherever there is some extra moisture but not too much. Because of its love of moisture, it becomes more common as one travels north and less common to the south. However, in our area it is never really rare anywhere below 2000 feet (600 M) in the Santa Lucia Range. Outside of our area, it is found from Oregon south into Northern Baja California. It is also found sparingly in the Foothills of the Central Sierra Nevada.

The name “coyote” is often used to denote a plant (or animal) considered abundant and ordinary or for organisms that are considered weedy and worthless. I have also run across other names for the plant including coyote brush, chaparral bloom, and dwarf chaparral broom. I personally do not like the name chaparral bloom, because it could lead to confusion with the completely different and extremely weedy non-native true brooms (French, Spanish etc.). The true brooms are members of the Bean Family whereas coyote bush is a member of the sunflower family. However, the name “dwarf” could be usefully applied to any of the names because the species comes in two extreme forms. There is a prostrate form that is found on the ocean beaches north of San Francisco that used to be recognized as a separate subspecies, *Baccharis pilularis ssp. pilularis*. The variety we have in our area would have been called *B. p. ssp. consanguinea*. However, recent research recognizes the two forms only at the level of variety since the upright and ground cover forms of the species are connected by a continuous series of inter-grades.

Coyote bush is easily overlooked throughout most of the year. It has many dark green, evergreen, wedge-shaped leaves. It is my observation that individual coyote bushes hardly seem to change appearance throughout the year. However in the fall, some of the individuals form conspicuous clusters of small white heads which turn the individual plant quite white. These white flowered heads contain functional stamens and enough of the pistil to allow for pollen display. These plants are the staminate or male plants.

All of the 250 or so species of *Baccharis* consists of male (staminate) and female (pistillate) plants. This is a condition which botanists call dioecious. The pistillate plants are also flowering but most of us would not know it. These heads are the size of the staminate heads but greenish in color. In fact, the individual pistillate flowers even lack petals. However, they do possess a calyx (sepals) of pure white bristles. After the male flowers have faded and the female flowers pollinated, the female plants become covered with conspicuous white fuzzy fruiting heads. It is at this time



there are several varieties with “pigeon point” and “twin peaks” being the most commonly available. The *Western Garden Book* indicates it is the easiest of our California native plants to find in nurseries.

that all of us easily notice it. Remember, these are not the same individuals we noticed earlier in the fall; it is the female plants that catch our eye now. Coyote bush should be one of our more commonly used ornamental plants. It is relatively small (usually much less than 9 ft or 3 M), evergreen and essentially indiscriminate as to soil and climate condition as long as it can have a little extra water. My guess is, that because it is so common along the coast where most of us live, we take it for granted. However, the prostrate varieties of the species are widely used in landscaping and

Elfin Forest Sightings

California Oak Moths Strip Pygmy Oaks

By Pete Sarafian,
Conservation Chair
(Photo by Bob Meyer)

Has anyone seen the pygmy oak groves lately? Some of the live oak trees (*Quercus agrifolia*) and groves have been completely stripped of their leaves. They look as though they are dead. Don't worry, though. They will come back next year. One of the functions of the Elfin Forest is to provide sustenance to the creatures that depend on the native vegetation. Every so many years (six or so?) there is a peak in the population of California oak moths. A long-time SWAP member claims that this is the worst infestation in the last 25 years. These pesky insects have been taking flight this year from June through November. There was a huge release of adult moths in June, then in August-September and again in November. The preceding larval stage is a fast-growing caterpillar that reaches a little over an inch in length. They are so voracious, that when it is quiet, you actually can hear (thousands of them) munching on the oak leaves. They were prevalent last year, but not nearly to the degree that they are this year. Hopefully, our oak groves will weather this onslaught as they have an unknown number of times in the past.



Thank You to our New and Renewing Members

Compiled by Wendy Brown, SWAP Database Coordinator

New Members:

Erik & Susan Amerikaner	Freeman & Worth Hall*
Nancy Bernard*	Liz & Mike Moore
Alexis Carlson	Bea Savellano

Renewing Members:

David & Rosemary Bentley	Sally & Randy Knight*	Harold Schuchardt*
Ray & Sonya Bracken*	Malcom McLeod	Dorothy E. Sylvester
John & Betty Burnham*	Tom & JoAnne Milburn*	Bunty Taylor
Ann Calhoun	Marilyn Moore	Gewynn & George Taylor*
Ms. T.J. Carsey*	& Sandi Taylor*	Alphonso & Mary Topp
Margaret Diehl	Denise Fourie	Norma & Bill Vaughan*
Ileen M. Doering	& Mike Multari*	Edward & Gloria Walter
Tim & Kathy Dugan*	Richard S. Parker*	Margaret L. Weiss*
Chet & Lee Grimes*	Billy R. Pewitt*	June Wright*
Linda Holman	Patrick & Dorothy Rygh	
	Pat & Pete Sarafian*	

New member Nancy Bernard of Burlingame, CA
 joined SWAP using the form that she found on our web site.
 As a \$100 SWAP Defender, she will be sent a Boardwalk T-shirt. Thank you, Nancy!

*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.
 New or renewing members who donate \$100 or more will receive
 a Boardwalk T-shirt as SWAP's thank you gift.

Consider a Year-end Tax Deductible Donation

Your donation can not only reduce your income tax bite, but help S.W.A.P. with special projects in the Elfin Forest such as soil erosion control and revegetation with native species. Donating \$1000 would make you a life member. You would receive the Oakleaves newsletter for life and would also receive a S.W.A.P. mural T-shirt in appreciation of your major contribution to our efforts.



SWAP Shoppers' Order form

Do your
 Christmas shopping
 With SWAP!



(Please print when filling order – and indicate HOW MANY)

Name _____ Phone (with Area code) _____

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 = _____
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3. POCKET GUIDES

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

_____ @ \$1.00 = _____

4. MURAL PRINTS

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

___ Black matted Mural	@ \$20.00 = _____
___ White matted Mural	@ \$20.00 = _____

Shipping cost if outside of Los Osos/Morro Bay \$2.50 = _____

TOTAL OF ORDER _____

Please check renewal date on your label.

Address Service Requested
Per Name or Current Resident

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Holiday Shopping With S.W.A.P!

S.W.A.P. shirts with their gorgeous mural designs make beautiful gifts for this holiday season. They come in all sizes and as short-sleeved or long-sleeved shirts or warm, comfy sweatshirts.



Mural prints 5-1/2 inches by 17 inches signed by the artist Barbara Rosenthal also make excellent gifts your loved one can use to beautiful a wall at home or at the office. Pocket guides listing the plants and animals of the Elfin Forest make good stocking stuffers for only \$1. A gift membership to S.W.A.P. or a donation in the name of your relative or friend would also be much appreciated. Use the order form on page 7 to either call in or mail your order, and your gifts will promptly be either mailed, or hand delivered locally.

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