



# OAKLEAVES

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## SWAP SALUTES OUR VOLUNTEERS

# Getting Things Done: Some Great Volunteers

By Yolanda Waddell

The wheels of our all-volunteer organization turn smoothly because of many energetic volunteers. Over the course of our 19 years as a SWAP chapter, literally hundreds of adults, teenagers and children have given support to the chapter and to the Elfin Forest, providing heads, hands and hearts to make SWAP run well and to accomplish its mission. Our volunteers are reliable, efficient, creative and APPRECIATED.

In this issue we will focus on four of our member/volunteers who represent the many generous and dedicated individuals who give time and energy to SWAP. As you read about them, ask yourself if you would enjoy being part of this action team. Volunteer opportunities are available for our Education, Conservation, Volunteer, Property and Records, and Outreach Committees. If you would like to help us a little or a lot, leave a message on our answering machine at 528-0392. We'll get right back to you!

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## A Special Thank You to All of Our Members!

By Yolanda Waddell, Acting Membership Chair



In every issue of Oakleaves, on page 7, you will see a column titled "Thank you to our new and renewing members." We always have some new members whom we welcome and say, "Thanks for joining us." The longer list gives the names of renewing members. Many of you have been with us since the early days of our chapter in the 1980s; others have joined more recently.

What impresses us about you is your constancy and especially your generosity. We have never raised our basic annual Member rate of \$12, because we don't need to. It's not that we have a huge number of paid members (310 as of this issue), but that most of our members willingly donate more than the basic rate each year. The additional donations provide our chapter with sufficient income so that we can pay the matching funds toward the grants we receive to do special projects in the Elfin Forest. SWAP members are very special people. In reality, YOU are SWAP! Without you, the chapter couldn't function. We thank you, and know that the real reward for all of us is the knowledge that we have preserved and restored a very special place – The Elfin Forest.

## SWAP Annual Meeting & Volunteer Appreciation Los Osos / Morro Bay Chapter

Saturday, October 23, 2004

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Church of the Nazarene  
1480 Santa Ysabel at South Bay Blvd. in Los Osos  
(1/2 block east of South Bay Blvd.)

*Open to SWAP members and the community*

On the Agenda:

Guest speaker: Domenic Santangelo,  
Director of the California Conservation Corps  
Los Padres District.  
He will talk about the CCC, what it does, and its  
long-time partnership with County Parks and SWAP.

Celebrate our volunteers  
Elect Board Members (SWAP members only)  
Reports from our Treasurer and Conservation Chair  
Open the floor to hear suggestions for the Elfin Forest  
Lunch provided after the meeting

We look forward to seeing you  
and hearing from you at the Annual Meeting.

Reminder:  
Booth workers needed for the Baywood Oktoberfest,

# Volunteers *continued from page 1*

## **WENDY BROWN, DATABASE COORDINATOR**

Wendy works with others on the Membership Committee to keep track of new and renewing members of SWAP. After receiving renewal slips from Treasurer Bob McDougle, Wendy enters the information into the SWAP database, and then transfers the names to another computer program to print labels for thank you letters (which are sent out by Sharon Meyer).

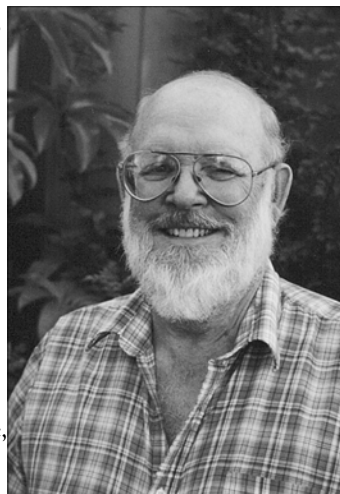


She also prints Oakleaves mailing labels and delivers them to Achievement House to be attached to our newsletter. Every three months she prints labels for past due reminders (which are sent out by Terry Gates). She also produces the list of new and renewing members for each issue of *Oakleaves*, as well as complete membership lists for the Board of Directors.

Wendy joined SWAP in 1993 when we were raising funds to purchase the Elfin Forest. She continued her membership because she believes that it is important to support local groups such as SWAP; and she loves the Elfin Forest. As a Certified Public Accountant, she is skilled with a variety of computer programs, and has been our Database Coordinator since 1999. Wendy loves to garden, and recently graduated from UC Extension's Master Gardener course. She is on the Board of the San Luis Obispo County Community Foundation, which through its permanent endowment provides grant funds to many organizations including SWAP. She has been pleased to see the developments in the Elfin Forest, especially the boardwalk, saying that the Elfin Forest is "one of the last pieces of open space in this county where people can learn."

## **BOB MEYER, SWAP BOARD MEMBER**

Bob and his wife Sharon (Membership Committee Correspondent) moved to Los Osos from Citrus Heights, near Sacramento, in 2000. They like to explore natural areas where they live, and quickly found the Elfin For-



est. After attending a walk led by Conservation Chair Pete Sarafian, Bob and Sharon became Weed Warriors. We soon learned that Bob had recently retired from being an Environmental Planner for Cal Trans, and that he was skilled with mapping, computers, and photography.

Pete Sarafian asked Bob to help with the GIS mapping of the Elfin Forest for the Restoration and Revegetation project which was conducted in January through March of this year by the California Conservation Corps for County Parks. That led to drawing up the plan for locations of the 1600 plants which the CCC put in place, and a detailed list showing what was planted. In the meantime, SWAP needed more members on its Board of Directors, and when asked if he would serve, Bob said yes.

Bob and Sharon are still Weed Warriors. Bob is also chair of the Pocket Guide Revision Committee, coordinating work on revised lists of plants, birds, insects, and fungi which will more than double the size of our current Pocket Guide. He continues to do research and mapping for the Conservation Committee, and is developing a web site for our chapter.

Asked what he does in his spare time, Bob replied that if he had spare time, he would pursue his hobbies of ham radio, woodworking and rock hounding. He uses two hobbies: photography and computers, all the time for the benefit of SWAP. It was a fortunate day for SWAP when Bob and Sharon decided to take a walk in the Elfin Forest!



## **NORMA AND BILL VAUGHAN, BOOTH WORKERS**

Norma and Bill Vaughan have been active members of SWAP for 14 years. They joined when they learned of SWAP's effort to buy the Elfin Forest, and soon began helping us whenever we needed booth workers. Their membership and their willingness to staff our booths continues to this day. They were part of our team of booth workers at the Los Osos Family Fest in June,

and Pat Sarafian's volunteer records show that Bill and Norma can be counted on to help out whenever we set up our booth..

As one would expect, Norma and Bill enjoy interacting with people. Another of their favorite activities is to give butterfly walks at Pismo State Beach as docents for the Natural History Association. They enjoy leading walks, and plan to be part of SWAP's first group of docents when we begin giving regular school walks this Fall.

Norma and Bill are retired: she from Security Pacific Bank in Morro Bay, and he from San Luis Obispo County General Hospital where he was the lead engineer. They are both active with the Morro Bay Senior Center; Norma is President this year. In spite of their busy schedule, they often take time to drive over to Los Osos to visit the Elfin Forest, and look forward to sharing its delights with school children. Their comment: "SWAP has done a great job."

# Who's In Charge Here?

By Ron Rasmussen, SWAP Chair

Recent activity in the Elfin Forest, such as re-vegetation projects, weed removal and boardwalk construction may lead some SWAP members to ask who approves and initiates this work. To answer this question it may be useful to briefly review the owners of the Forest and their role in its maintenance.

The Forest consists of approximately 90 acres apportioned among three agencies. A 51-acre area along the northern edge of the Forest, bordering Los Osos Creek, is part of Morro Bay State Park. This area has been largely undeveloped. At the extreme western end of the Forest, including Bush Lupine Point, is a 7.2 acre area belonging to the State Lands Commission. In this area the land slopes steeply to the bay and is especially subject to erosion. The remaining 32 acres facing the street ends from about 12th street to South Bay Boulevard belongs to San Luis Obispo County Parks. Because of its easy accessibility this last area is the most heavily used part of the Forest. Except for Siena's View and Bush Lupine Point, the Boardwalk is entirely within the County area.

SWAP itself does not directly control or own any of the Elfin Forest. In the County area, SWAP has an "Adopt-A-Park" agreement with SLO County Parks. This agreement stipulates that all proposed activities by SWAP must be reviewed and approved before initiation. This includes weeding and revegetation as well as any construction such as signs and fencing. Over the past few years the majority of SWAP's work has been done in the County area. In the other areas of the Forest, each proposed instance of activity must be reviewed and approved on an individual basis. In the latter areas SWAP's work has focused on erosion control and removal of non-native plants.

SWAP and the three governmental agencies are answerable to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service because of the presence of the endangered Morro Shoulderband snail. Therefore all volunteers are instructed to avoid disturbing the snail or its micro-habitat. Also, because the Forest has several archeologically important sites, no construction or digging is permitted without the site first being inspected by a government certified archeologist. While all these reviews, inspections, and certifications may seem cumbersome, they ensure that the Forest will be preserved in as close to its native state as possible.

When you visit the Elfin Forest and see the work that has been and is being done by SWAP and others, you may be sure that it is done with the preservation of the Forest as the first priority. By the way, YOU ARE WELCOME to become a SWAP volunteer and participate directly in these preservation efforts. Just show up at 9 A.M. on the first Saturday of the month at the end of 15th street. You will never get closer to the real Elfin Forest.

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## 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 any problems in the Elfin Forest, call or write:

Chuck Lowe, SLO County Parks Supervising Ranger,  
1087 Santa Rosa Street, SLO, CA 93408, (805) 781-4417.

*If you witness vandalism or other crimes,  
call the County Sheriff at 781-4550.*



## SWAP BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors of the Los Osos/Morro Bay Chapter of Small Wilderness Area Preservation (SWAP)

consists of the following members:

- Ron Rasmussen, Chair
- Pete Sarafian, Vice Chair
- Bob McDougale, Treasurer
- Yolanda Waddell, Secretary
- Bob Meyer, Member at Large
- Pat Sarafian, Member at Large

## OAKLEAVES

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## 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.

The next meetings are Monday, October 11, and Monday, November 8.

All Board meetings are open to the public.

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

October 11

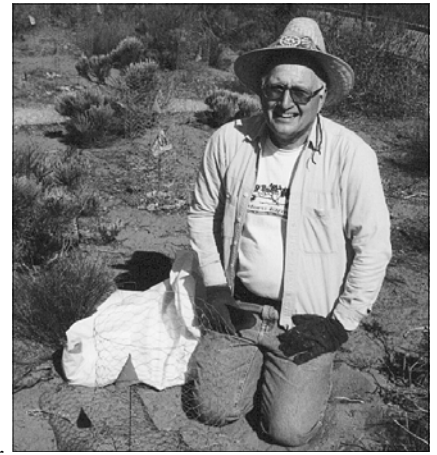
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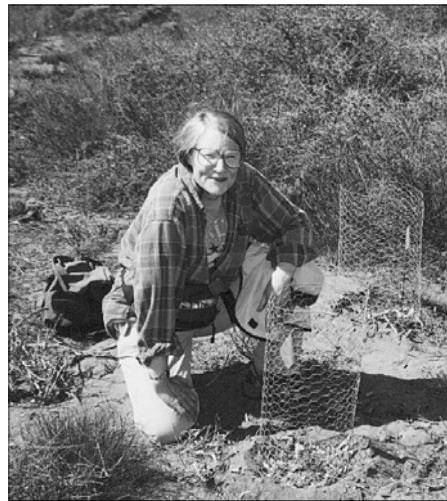
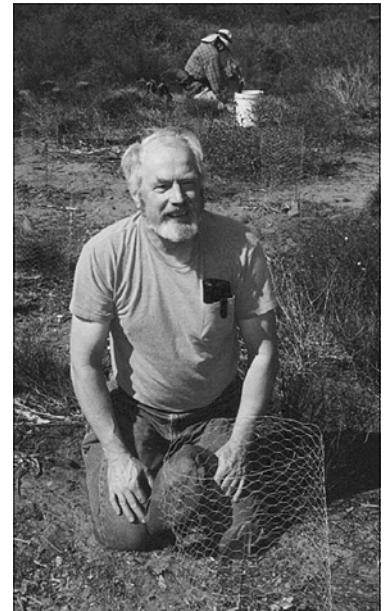
# Weed Warriors Nurse Plants

*By Pete Sarafian, Conservation Chair*

For a change of pace, the August Weed Warrior work party in the Elfin Forest concentrated on helping to maintain the over 1600 native plant seedlings that were installed this spring. The small SWAP crew managed to replant many of the seedlings in the areas between 13th Street and 15th Street. At least half of our new plants are now in a much better condition to survive the rest of the dry season. The Weed Warriors dug trenches around the plants, secured the wire cages, added mulch and marker flags, and bermed the areas to retain water in the vicinity of the seedlings. The nursery crew included Donna Banks, Jay Bonestell, Ann Calhoun, Ron Rasmussen, Pete Sarafian, Yolanda Waddell and Linda Young. Thanks to all. We couldn't do it without your support.



*The September 4th Weed Warriors,  
clockwise from top right: Pete Sarafian, Steve Cake,  
Sharon Meyer, Lois Green (from San Francisco),  
Ron Rasmussen, Ann Calhoun, and Jean Wheeler.  
Photos by Yolanda Waddell.*



## Conservation Workers Needed

SWAP's list of volunteer conservation workers has become out of date. Previously active Weed Warriors have moved or become inactive for various reasons. If you have a willingness to help with weed abatement, erosion control, etc., WE NEED YOU! Please help once a year, once a season, or once a month. Most work parties last for just three hours. Think of the healthy exercise you'll get and your joy in seeing the Elfin Forest rejuvenated due to your efforts. Just call Pete Sarafian at 528-3194 or the SWAP message number, 528-0392. Let us know your name and phone number, and interest in the Conservation Committee.

## 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.



# WALKS in the ELFIN FOREST

## *Third (and Second) Saturday Walks*

### *October 9, 8:30 a.m. - Pre-Big Sit! Walk (Second Saturday - Note earlier time)*

This Second Saturday walk, beginning at 8:30 a.m., will be a preview of an international birding event, the Big Sit!. The following day, Sunday, October 10, is the day for the Big Sit! at Bush Lupine Point in the Elfin Forest. Coordinator Jim Royer, an experienced and avid birder, will lead the walk on Saturday. Join Jim on his tour of the Elfin Forest to find and identify many of the bird species which are active during the day; usually Jim and walk participants find 40 to 60 species. This walk is for those who just enjoy looking at birds as well as for more experienced birders. You'll come away from this experience knowing more about birds, their calls, their habits and habitats.

### *October 16 - 9:30 a.m. - Literary Stroll (Third Saturday)*

Do you enjoy having someone read to you? Here's your chance! Take a literary stroll through the Elfin Forest with Robert Pavlik. Bob has an interesting job - he's the historian for Cal Trans, and his book collection includes many by California natural history writers. As you stroll along the boardwalk with him, Bob will introduce you to a variety of authors and poets who have written about natural history, and will apply their perceptions to the Central Coast. In between readings, a SWAP member will provide information about the plants and birds of the Elfin Forest.

### *November 20, 9:30 a.m. - Geography Walk*

What is a micro-climate and what do we mean by the term "plant communities"? Why do plants grow in some places and not in others? Geographer Dr. Jean Wheeler, who taught at Long Beach State University, will answer these questions, and will also show what effect our climate, our position on the earth in relation to the sun, and our nearness to the ocean has on the plants of the Elfin Forest. You'll leave this walk understanding why geographers say that the important thing is location, location, location.

### *December 18, 9:30 - Fall Discovery Walk*

Al Normandin will lead us on an enjoyable fall season discovery tour of the Elfin Forest. During December, many of the plants are "resting," waiting for winter rains, but there is much to observe. Al has been a docent with the Natural History Association and is very familiar with the plants, birds and animals of the Elfin Forest. He'll help us to tune in to the sounds, sights and fragrances of the varied habitats in this small wilderness. Bring a hand lens and binoculars.

*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*



*(above) Bill Hoffman and Cheryl Lesinski (at left and right of map) of the Morro Bay Natural Estuary Program led a Forest and Estuary walk in June, giving a fascinating explanation of the Morro Bay Watershed and plants of the estuary.*

*(below) Sketching in the Elfin Forest in July under the guidance and encouragement of Barbara Renshaw (far right) were Rosemary Flamion, Kathi Rippe and Dean Du Vernet.*

*(bottom) Archaeologist Dr. John Parker talked about the technology of the ancient Central Coast inhabitants and displayed some of their tools during SWAP's August walk.*

*All photos by Yolanda Waddell.*



## Thirty-Ninth in a Series

# California Blackberry

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

The plant for this issue of Oak Leaves is listed as a shrub, but it is more often a tallish ground cover. In the Elfin Forest, the California blackberry (*Rubus ursinus*) grows among the shrubs interspersed with the pygmy oaks. This species is easy to recognize because it is one of only three common species with “ouchies” found in the Elfin Forest.

The California blackberry’s “ouchies” consist of hard, sharp pointed prickles that are outgrowths of the epidermis. They are identified by their distribution that is more or less uniform over the entire stem. A look at Bonnie’s drawing will show that the thorns and spines covering California blackberry’s stems are found only near where the leaves are attached to the stem (nodes).

The fuchsia-flowered gooseberry and the California rose are the other two species with “ouchies” found in the Elfin Forest. Of the three plants, the fuchsia-flowered gooseberry is the easiest to distinguish. A tall shrub with red flowers, its leaves consist of a single small palmately lobed blade bearing paired spines arising from either side of each leaf attachment. California rose produces prickles and pink flowers with compound leaves that generally consist of at least 5 leaflets. In contrast, California blackberry produces white flowers and large leaves that vary from simple (consisting of a single blade) or compound with no more than 3 leaflets.

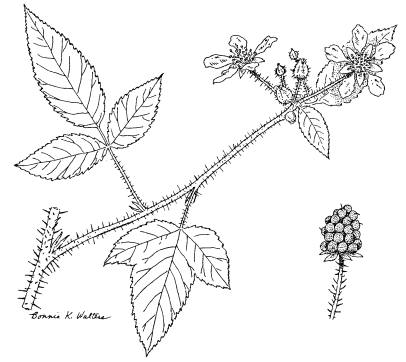
As readers might expect, California blackberry is the ancestor of a couple of our garden berries. Several references indicate that it is the ancestor of the Loganberry, Olalla Berry, and possibly several other varieties of blackberry. Blackberries are made up of a number of separate small fruit units (drupelets) fused together. They are in the same genus as the raspberry. Blackberries differ from raspberries in that the structure to which the drupelets attach (receptacle) stays inside the cluster of drupelets in the blackberry and remains attached to the flower in the raspberry.

California blackberry is extremely widespread, being found primarily along streams and as an under story plant in open woods or shrub lands from sea level to 4000 feet throughout the Pacific states. As its common name implies, it produces edible berries. However, like many other wide-

spread species, it is extremely variable. Several references indicated that this variability includes fruit quality and quantity. For example, Dr. Hoover, in his Vascular Plants of San Luis Obispo County, noted that plants growing this far south rarely produce “good” crops. In fact, I have seen only a few berries and these were in the Turri Road marsh area. If you want to find fruit, head north. Individuals growing in Northern California produce abundant crops of berries.

Why do our plants fail to produce abundantly? I can offer two untested theories. First, and by far more likely, would be the higher average temperatures and less precipitation we experience this far south. Many members of the rose family (Rosaceae) require a period of prolonged cold weather to produce flowers and fruit. Another explanation is much more far-fetched but would be easier to test. It derives from two observations. First, *Rubus ursinus* usually produces unisexual (imperfect) flowers on separate plants (dioecious). Only rarely do they produce bisexual (perfect) flowers. Secondly, male (staminate) flowers require much less investment in resources to produce than female (pistillate) ones since pistillate flowers and plants must also provision seeds. Since blackberries spread vegetatively as well as by seed, male plants should have more resources left to invest in vegetative growth. Therefore, I would predict that most of the native California blackberry plants found in our area would be male plants which don’t produce fruit.

How can we test this hypothesis? If you can readily observe the many stamens, the flower is male. If on the other hand, stamens are visible only by very close examination, they would be aborted, and the flower would be female. Perhaps some of us will discover whether our Elfin Forest plants are predominately male or female during the next bloom.



## Elfin Forest Sightings The Wrentit

By Mike Stiles; Photo by Jean Wheeler

The Wrentit (*Chamaea fasciata*), a small, very secretive bird, uses the dense chaparral of the Elfin Forest for nesting and cover. Fortunately though, they are very vocal and are more often heard than seen. The male’s song is described as a “bouncing ball” and starts with loud “pics” and speeds up into a trill. The female’s song does not increase in speed at the end. It is one of the few birds recognizable to gender by their song.

Wrentits sport a gray-brown coloring on the head, back, wings, and tail and have a warm brownish cast to the undersides with faint streaking. The bright yellow iris of its eye stands out in strong contrast to the gray face, and it often holds its long tail cocked straight up.

Pairs mate for life and have been seen snuggled up together at an overnight roost to the extent that they intertwine their legs, and intermesh their feathers, and, with their inner legs drawn up, they form a tight feathered ball.

Wrentits range only along the Pacific coast from Oregon to northern Baja, and out-of-state birders often come to the central coast to add the bird to their life-lists. Due to the pressure of urbanization (loss of habitat, cats, etc.) they have been placed on the Audubon Watchlist. Look, and listen for, these interesting birds along the boardwalk in the Elfin Forest.

(Ed. Note: A longer Wrentit article by Rosemary Flamion appeared in the December 2001/January 2002 issue of Oakleaves.)



# Thank You to our New and Renewing Members

*Compiled by Wendy Brown, SWAP Database Coordinator*

Christine Ahern\*  
Daniel Berman\*

**New Members:**  
Robert & Gail Davis\*  
Dean H. Du Vernet

Janette Finfrock - Sespe Creek Insectary\*  
David & Margret Hoonsbeen\*

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## Renewing Members:

John & Joy Gault\*  
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The additional donations will be used for special projects in the Elfin Forest.



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Speaker: Los Padres CCC Director Domenic Santangelo

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# Volunteers Needed For Oktoberfest

SWAP will have a booth at the Baywood Park Oktoberfest on Sunday, October 31.

We need volunteers to talk with visitors, give out literature, and sell T-shirts. If you can work a two-hour shift between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm on that day, please call SWAP's message phone at 528-0392.

Give your name, shift preference, and phone number. Someone will respond to your call within 24 hours.

JOIN US—  
YOU'LL HAVE FUN!



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