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SHORE ACRES**

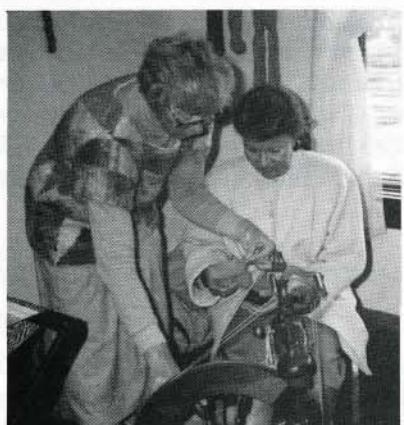
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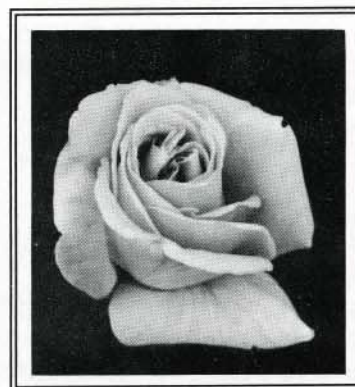
a spinning lesson
Rhododendron Sunday/Mother's Day



wood carved carousel by Don Capehart
Rose Sunday/Father's Day



Garden concert featured Foxfire.
Oregon Coast Music Festival



See pages 5 and 6 for details.

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From your editor

Autumn leaves are about to fall and I'd like to thank all of the volunteers who have worked so hard for the *Friends* this summer - the park hosts who have run the Gift and Information Center and the *Shore Acres Story* slide show weekdays; the volunteers who have run the GAIC on weekends and holidays, the volunteers who worked Rhododendron Sunday/Mother's Day, Rose Sunday/Father's Day and the Oregon Coast Music Festival garden concert (would you believe 500 sundaes?), park staff who helped park cars, pick up trash and in general put up with our activities; and state parks for their continual support of "Friends" groups (even though we make more work for them at times).

We are busy planning *Holiday Lights and Open House at Shore Acres 1991*. This will be our fifth year - and the most spectacular one yet. I remember when we talked about "nightscaping" Shore Acres back in 1987 and someone said, "Why don't we start with some Christmas lights?" We really believed we could string a few extension cords from the Garden House to handle 6,000 lights that December. Luckily, Pacific Power set us straight - and helped us out. Little did we know how our south coast communities would take to a community tradition. But we had a fairly good idea when more than 700 people showed up opening night.

Each year since people have asked, "When are you going to do the pond?"

Well folks, this is the year! We will expand the holiday lights to 75,000 and add nightscaping lights in the Oriental garden. A master plan for nightscaping the formal gardens is being designed as I write.

The support we've received from businesses, organizations, members, and others is going to make *nightscaping* at Shore Acres a reality. It's an exciting time to be a part of Shore Acres State Park and Oregon Parks and Recreation. I feel certain that "the best kept secret" on the Oregon coast will soon become one of the most renowned "destination spots" on the west coast.

Shirley Bridgham



Yes, we listen . . .

This newsletter is printed on *recycled* paper and it is *recyclable*. Because many have asked, we have investigated. And we found a paper that doesn't compromise how we want our newsletter to look. It's not less expensive; most recycled paper isn't. But the cost is about the same and we're glad we found it. We hope you will keep your newsletter, but if you can't (we know all too well how these things pile up), *please pass it on to a friend*.

Thanks for your concern.

IT'S TIME TO CHECK THE LIGHTS
Call 756-5401.



They're waiting . . .

Lights Checking Parties at Bridgham's:
 (3111 Fir, North Bend)

Thursdays - 7:30 p.m. - ?

September 5
 September 19
 October 3
 October 17
 November 7

Other dates will be scheduled if necessary.



Claire Kinman - "It's so much fun!"

14 WEEKS TO SET-UP TIME !!!

CALENDAR

(other than lights checking)

Sept. 3 7:30 pm Garden House
 Board Meeting

Sept. 6 6:00 pm Garden
 Big Band Concert - United Way & Friends

Sept. 10 7:30 pm Garden House
 Annual Meeting

Oct. 1 7:30 pm SWOCC
 Board Meeting

Oct. 11-12 Silver Falls State Park
 Annual Co-Op Conference

Nov. 5 7:30 pm SWOCC
 Board Meeting

Nov. 23 & 24 10:00 am Garden
 Preliminary set-up house & garden

Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 10:00 am Garden
 Continue set-up house & garden

Dec. 3 7:30 pm SWOCC
 Board Meeting *(could be canceled)*

Dec. 7 & 8 10:00 am Garden
 Final set-up house & garden

Dec. 11 7:00 pm Gardens
 Preview night for volunteers and supporters

Dec. 12 - 31 Holiday Lights and Open House
4:00 pm - 9:00 pm (nightly)
(includes Christmas Eve, Christmas
and New Year's Eve)

Visit the GAIC

If you haven't stopped by the Friends Gift and Information Center lately, please do so before the end of the season.

Manager Tony Mason has stocked the Center with a wide variety of books, notecards, postcards, etc., etc., and the quality of every item is excellent. The GAIC has been very busy this summer and volunteers have done an excellent job.

Want to know something about Shore Acres? Ask a volunteer. Want to have a pleasant visit with a park host? This is the place. *And what a good excuse to visit our favorite park!*

GARDEN NOTES

by George Guthrie, Landscape Maintenance Superintendent

Here at Shore Acres, "*The Winter of Our Discontent*" has turned into the summer of our surprise (and sometimes) disappointment. Let's be honest: some of our flowers still seem to be on the slow track due to a cold winter and a lukewarm (at best) spring and early summer.

Moreover, some stuff that we thought was not damaged at all has apparently elected to start showing off ills at this late date - prominent case in point, the plume cedars (*cryptomeria*) around the pond and in other places have started turning a lovely shade of red, sort of a fall in summer feeling.

Unfortunately, the pretty color is actually the sign of dead foliage - a delayed response to last December's biting winds. The lower foliage and branches are doing fine but the topmost, and wouldn't you know it, most obvious fronds are really making us see red. My guess is that even the upper branches aren't really dead and will probably sprout back directly from the wood. But we can probably look forward to some kind of high wire act by some dedicated "Parkie" to remove the dead foliage and small branches which will just continue looking and being dead.

We are continuing to suffer delayed die-back in our rose



Park rangers' quick response last winter saved many of the roses at Shore Acres.

bushes. What happens is that the normal canes just get weaker and weaker and finally die - but, apparently not to worry because at the same time lush and lovely new growth is pushing up from the base.

Unfortunately what usually is springing up is not the original plant we bought but the underground root stock on which it was grafted. Such "root stock - roses" are designed to be tough and vigorous and even in the best of times there can be occasional suckers coming up and competing with the good stuff. Of course

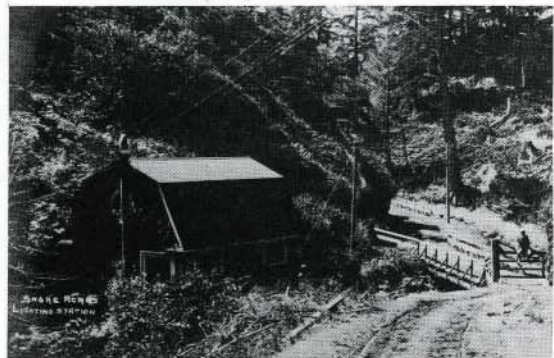
after a hard winter like we had, with top growth either killed or badly damaged, the opportunities for suckers are increased. Our advice is get rid of them - the suckers may eventually bloom but they will be poor stuff and certainly not the flower you originally wanted. Moreover, if there's anything left of the good rose the suckers will overwhelm it if left unchecked.

Determining what stem is a sucker is fairly easy - the foliage is of a different color, shape and size than the good flowering stem and in most cases the shoots come from below ground level. Best way to get rid of them is to pull them off rather than cutting as shearing tends to stimulate the "little suckers."

A personal note - for the next few months I'll be on a temporary assignment outside the gardens so you'll have a "George free" Shore Acres. While I'm gone Frank Eckley, a Shore Acres alumnus, volunteer for several Friends' projects, and all around great guy will be filling in as gardener *PooBah*.

Frank and Ellie and the rest of our hardworking, intelligent crew will continue to make the park a lovely, clean and green place to visit. Please come out and see their good work.

George



Light Power Station - Shore Acres Estate

Photo and letter from Mike Knips, Campbell, California

Dear Mr. Bridgham:

I talked to you briefly at the caretaker's cottage Christmas Day about the enclosed. Consider it a donation to the Friends of Shore Acres. The notes on the negative sleeve were put there by the fellow that copied the card I have. There was nothing written on the back of the card. It was in a group of postcards, a few of which were postmarked from 1907 to 1910.

Mike Knips



lots of "rhodie" questions



lemonade? cookies?

RHODODENDRON SUNDAY MOTHERS DAY

Magnificent rhododendrons, an exhibit by weavers and spinners, and smiling volunteers made Rhododendron Sunday an extra special day for moms and families. We estimate nearly 3,000 people visited that day.

Members of Headles and Treadles, Humbug Mountain Weavers and Spinners, and Northwest Spinners Association created a beautiful display in the garden house and demonstrated their skills to interested visitors. Those participating included Fred Knapp, Dana Hoffman, Gloria Hall, Annette Brewer, Eleanor Brown, Jan Wilson, GERALYN Inokochi and Elaine Almquist.

While George Guthrie and *Friends* answered "rhodie" questions in the garden, volunteers served lemonade and cookies in the garden house. Thanks goes to Vivian Day, Charlotte Skinner, Pearl Affholter, Pam Laurie, Donna Flammang, Chris Flammang and Marilyn Andrews.

ROSE SUNDAY FATHER'S DAY

Sunny weather, beautiful roses, and an exceptional exhibit of woodcarvings made Father's Day a special day for dads and families.

Rose experts George Guthrie of Shore Acres and Ray Duskin and Jay Dow of the Southwestern Oregon Rose Society spent the afternoon answering visitor's questions about roses.

The garden house was the place to see the woodcarving exhibit presented by members of the South Coast Woodcarvers of the Coquille Valley Art Center. The exhibit, which included Don Capehart's recently completed carousel and Fred Hosaka's carved rooster, delighted visitors. Others who participated included Nora and Ed McMurphy, Bill and Dorothy Buck, Ed Falcon, Don and Molly Sharman, Phyllis Sanderlin, and Jean Donason.

Thanks goes to Friends' volunteers Al Aslakson, Connie Eslinger and Jean Donason for serving our "customary" lemonade and cookies.

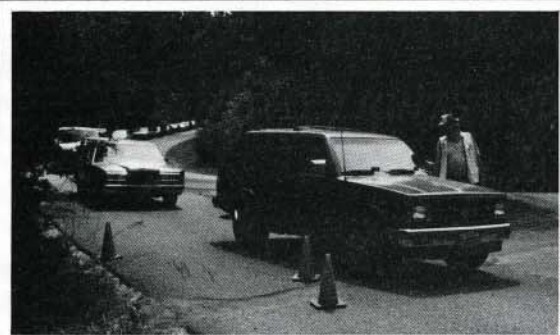


South Coast Woodcarvers



Mr. & Mrs. George Guthrie Sr., Ray Duskin,
George Guthrie Jr. and Ray Duskin

ANNUAL GARDEN CONCERT AT SHORE ACRES



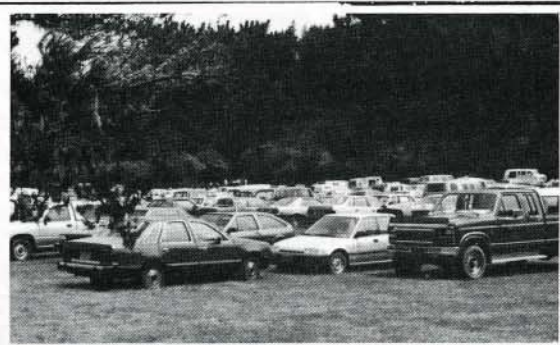
Al Aslakson directs cars to parking.

The annual garden concert of the Oregon Coast Music Festival, July 12, featured *Foxfire* and drew an estimated 1700 people.

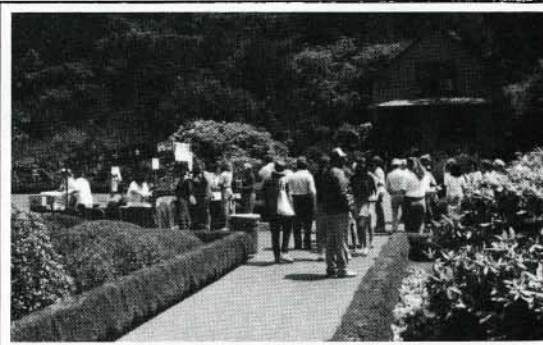
As they've done in the past, *Friends* volunteers Al Aslakson, Don Harms, Frank Smith, David Bridgham, George Guthrie, Harry Wilson and Frank Eckley handled parking.

Making fresh raspberry and chocolate sundaes and serving lemonade were Connie Eslinger, Ann Koppy, Jean Donason, Vivian Day, Vera Fusano and Claire Kinman.

Special thanks go to Bay Area Zonta Club members for use of their booth and to McKay's Market (Coos Bay) and Shane Eckley for crushed ice. (Shane bagged the ice! brrrrrrr)



Nearly full.



Five hundred sundaes sold.

WANTED: HOLIDAY DECORATORS

Have you started your Christmas list yet? The Shore Acres house committee has. And we hope you'll be on it. The house theme this year is *Seaside Fantasies*. We'll be using lots of white, gold, silver, flowers and crystal. We need people who can paint, sew, work with flowers, enjoy decorating, making ornaments, or sharing any other talents you may have. If you want to become part of a community tradition, call Connie Eslinger at 267-0570 or Ann Koppy at 756-5826.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS AND OPEN HOUSE AT SHORE ACRES

December 12 - 31, 1991



PERILS OF PARKS - CHAPTER 4

by Andy LaTomme, Manager, Sunset Bay State Park District

With the adjournment of the Legislature, I allowed myself to wax nostalgic for a few minutes and remember the long, dead days of yore when I was State Park's legislative coordinator for the 1977 session. . . .

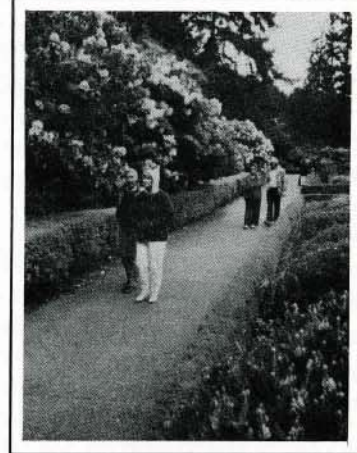
Ah, what a time that was. Those were the legislators who struggled to ban electric toothbrushes and declare bigfoot an endangered species. They tried to define nudity in state parks and determine the legality of it. They considered commissioning state park employees as enforcement officers and giving them citation authority. They passed the infamous (and now repealed) non-resident camping surcharge.

In the midst of my day-dreams, reality reared its terrifying head. I had to formulate a plan to deal with the upcoming 20% reduction during the 1993-1995 biennium, imposed by the passage of Measure 5. (Many people think it peculiar that we plan for 93-95 having just received our 1991-1993 district budget, but such is the process.)

The 1991-1993 Sunset Bay District maintenance and operations budget is \$1,750,000.00. A 20% reduction

amounts to \$350,000.00. Because anything with more than three places to the left of the decimal point tends to confuse me, I tried to put that 20% cut into perspective:

- o If I didn't hire any seasonal employees and tried to serve our 5 million visitors with our seven year-round park rangers, I could save \$368,000. Hurrah, a solution! But how can seven rangers collect \$250,000 in camper revenue, clean 325 campsites, mow 50+ acres of lawn every week, maintain 7 miles of trails, disinfect 116 toilets, 56 sinks and 52 shower stalls daily, and haul about 300 tons of garbage each year for two years? And that doesn't begin to include any of the work to maintain the Shore Acres gardens. That won't work, try again.
- o If I didn't buy any supplies or pay any utility bills, I could save \$330,000. That's pretty close to the target amount. Of course, there wouldn't be lights in the restrooms (or toilet paper either!), hot water in the showers, gas for the lawn mowers and trucks, telephones, paint, building repair material, tool



Magnificent Rhododendrons
at Shore Acres Gardens

replacements, etc. Nope, park visitors gotta have toilet paper; try again.

Wow! 20% is a big cut! It looks like there's only one solution: combine permanent and seasonal lay offs and reduce some spending. That means close some of my parks. So I'll have to look first at those parks that have a high maintenance cost and low revenue whose closure would actually save some money. This is gonna hurt.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sunset Bay State Park District includes these state parks:
Sunset Bay, Shore Acres, Cape Arago, Tugman, Golden & Silver Falls,
Umpqua Lighthouse, Bolon Island, Umpqua Wayside, and McCullough Wayside

Thanks, Oregon Parks and Recreation Camp Hosts

Herman Bachelder - June
John and Darlene McNeill - July
Dick and Barbara Lulay - August

The Shore Acres Story multi-image slide show has been shown weekdays all summer in the Garden House, thanks to the dedicated efforts of the Sunset Bay camp hosts.

Show times are 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30

COOS BAY TIMES

E. J. Murray, Editor and Publisher

October 1929

(reprint)

SUNSET BAY

Yesterday evening we drove to Sunset Bay, four of us--this Lindberghian "We" a lordly expression of masculine superiority enthroned on the front cushions and our wives properly subdued in the rear. That, incidentally, is the way to travel, to Sunset Bay or elsewhere--Man's solace, never forget, is at the front wheel in command.

All the routine and regimen of this day after day business of making a living was forgotten as our little sedan purred over that 12 or 14 miles to our destination - and the thought the brighter that our ladies were freed from the onerous task of dinner and dinner dishes.

Heaven and earth were beautiful our there when we set our feet on the perfect sands of this perfect cove of a perfect sea. The tide was at its ebb, the rocks black and dripping, that broken reef, green, mysterious with sea life--a crab that will, at his maturity, doubtless be Crab Louis on Jack Flanagan's spotless linen sidling along as our feet threatened, a clam spurting here and there, and before us, as we moved out to a point in the shadow of Squaw Rock, organisms in which the plant and animal kingdom meet. Mystery, mystery that has remained above solution since the morning of the world! The clam, for instance - a hermaphrodite, in his neck both male and female, and in his immobile state perfectly gifted by Nature for his adjustment to circumstances. Figure that out! But when Jack Flanagan gets him, as Jack inevitably will, he will be but the materialization of a recipe. Figure this out, and it will cost you four bits.



Sunset Bay Inn

But our attention was quickly gone from this and given to the sea, heaving then with the waning force of Autumn gale, and the billows, tawny with the dying sun, leaping while maned upon the reef, upon the rocks - there to be lost in flying mist and spray golden with the light from out of the western void of sea and mist.

And there we stood, looking out, looking up - a nameless something in our hearts a something sensed by the inner nature and beyond exposition. It was Nature's lesson in Nature's temple - unfathomable. God talking to human individuality in terms that all denominations, all creeds can understand and never question, a wordless message to what is unfathomable within our lust and shadow. And all this to the accompaniment of that perfect orchestral of wave and rock, a symphony of pure music beyond the grasp of human composition, inspiration, revival in its deep voiced thunder, in the gentler note of the backwash of foam and brine on the sands.

Then back to the Inn. Guests we were, with one of that crab colony cocktailed before us, and followed by heaping plates of spaghetti. Guess what happened to that Italian bread of life tempered with liver and all the other ingredients an Irish imagination throws in to intrigue the taste and set you calling vigorously, enthusiastically for more? Just to sit over this and gossip common-place, drink coffee, and be happy, and in the glossy space before the inn window hear the steady boom of the surf upon the ramparts of the Bay - that was happiness, forget-

fulness of what is unpleasant, recollection of what is pleasurable.

By the time we had exacted our full measure of the hospitality, a full moon was patrolling a meadowland of stars, and a silver sheen of light was upon land and sea, the tide on its inward flow, the wave still tireless in their assault, but breaking now in phosphorescent flashes along the reef, at the base of the cliffs, and their swells rolling lazily in upon the sands at our feet.

What went on in our hearts as we stood in the midst of this? We can none of us say. We only know, in terms of vague generality, that we were close to the mystery of life. Had we traveled round the earth we could have found no more perfect combination of grandeur, wonder, mystery than that embraced in the reaches of Sunset Bay. It is the Pacific Coast's truest answer to all that we demand of land and sea in our quest for that which feeds substantially our inner restlessness,

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UPDATE: OREGON PARKS AND RECREATION

by Monte Turner, Public Information Officer, Oregon Parks & Recreation

The 1991 Oregon Legislature referred two constitutional amendments to voters that could provide major benefits to the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department.

The amendments, to be considered on the November 1992 ballot, would give Parks the opportunity to use general obligation bonds and would authorize up to two cents additional gas tax for Parks.

The bonding measure would allow up to \$250 million in bonds to be issued for Parks Acquisition, development and maintenance in each county "with emphasis on easy access to all the people of this state." A portion of the bonds also could be used for fish and wildlife habitat enhancement.

The amendment does not provide funds to pay back the bonds. The specific bond amount

and the methods of payment would be determined each budget period by the Legislature, the governor and the Treasury Dept.

The other amendment would revive a funding source that was used by State Parks for the first 50 years of its existence--the gas tax. However, in 1980, responding to dwindling gas tax receipts caused by the gas crisis, voters amended the constitution to prohibit use of the tax for Parks or State Police.

"At that time, government leaders believed that the state's General Fund would be able to replace the lost revenue," said Parks Director David Talbot. "But that hasn't happened. Demands on the General Fund have squeezed General Fund support to only 15 percent of the department's current budget," he said.

A one-cent gas tax would

raise about \$15 million annually. The money could be used for acquisition, development and maintenance of state parks. If approved by voters, the Legislature would decide the specific amount to be levied.

Talbot speculated that this additional revenue might be used to completely eliminate General Fund support to Parks with enough left over to fund major elements of the department's long-range 2010 Plan. That plan calls for an additional investment in the Parks system of around \$10 million per year over 20 years--to the year 2010--to catch up with needed improvements and expansions.

"We haven't significantly added to or improved the system in 20 years, yet use has skyrocketed and responsibilities have multiplied," Talbot said.

>>> *Sunset Bay* cont. from page 8

This is what Coos Bay has to offer those who live along her shores; Development, exploitation is going on there. But here's the fact about this development. Those beaches, those tables, that firewood, that spring water to be had at the Inn - everything is free. This development is not monopolizing, it is only opening and preserving. Any man or woman on earth may walk along those sands, and child may play from one side of the Bay to the other without paying one cent for the privilege. And it would be a wonderful thing if every man and woman, every child on earth, would or could sometime take advantage of this opportunity. Every Coos Bay family owes it to itself to sometime and many times do this. The time is not far off when those same sands now so free and open will be crowded with thousands.

The Simpsons of Shore Acres

Available at Gift and Information Center

Those who live in our area and those who visit often ask if we have Stephen Beckham's book, *The Simpsons of Shore Acres*.

Recently we received news from Doris Emmett that Stephen was not only re-printing the book, he was adding a new section of pictures -- and that it would be available this summer.

This wonderful *third edition* is now available at the Gift and Information Center at Shore Acres.

Don't miss getting your copy. The Center is open from noon to 5 p.m. daily (unless a volunteer is unavailable). For more information call 756-5401.

STEPHEN DOW BECKHAM

THE SIMPSONS OF SHORE ACRES



now available

NO CONNECTION

A frequent question at Shore Acres is, "Is there any connection between the Simpsons and the Simpson Lumber Company in Washington state?" Linda Comstock, who recently concluded the Living History project for the Friends, received this answer to her inquiry.

Letter from Simpson Investment Company, Seattle, Washington

... I don't believe the Simpsons who founded our company back in 1890 are related to the family of interest to the Friends of Shore Acres.

Our founder was Sol. G. Simpson, who came to Carson City, Nevada from Quebec in 1865 to work the silver and gold mines. In 1878, Sol, his wife, Mary (Tollie) James Macon Garrard, and their first child, Irene Marie, moved to Seattle, Washington Territory. Here, Sol worked as a teamster, contracting his horse-drawn scrapers with drag scoops to grade streets for the city of Seattle and railroad beds for the Seattle & Eastern Railroad to the coal mines around Black Diamond and Renton, near Seattle.

From here, Sol, Tollie, Irene and Anna moved to Kamilche in Mason County, near Shelton, Washington to grade the right-of-way for the Port Blakely Mill's Puget Sound and Grays Harbor Railroad, and he later gained the responsibility to harvest and deliver logs and hand-hewn ties to the tidal log-booming grounds at New Kamilche on Puget Sound.

In 1890, Sol Simpson formed S.G. Simpson & Co., a construction firm which had as its main assets road graders and horses. In 1895, Sol incorporated the Simpson Logging Company with the backing of a group of investors. Later, he hired a man named Mark E. Reed, who married Sol's daughter, Irene, in 1901. Mark's grandson, Wm. G. Reed, Jr., is the present chairman of Simpson Investment Company, the holding company for Simpson Timber Company, Simpson Paper Company and other operating companies.

Sol Simpson was born in 1843, the son of Joseph Simpson and Caroline Grout Simpson, who in the early 19th century migrated from Yorkshire, England to Cote St. Charles, Quebec, a suburb of Montreal, an up-and-coming timber port on the St. Lawrence River.

We have no record of a Louis Simpson, a Meade Simpson, or an Edgar Simpson or Mrs. Pike in California; nor do we know of any Simpson family in the North Bend, Oregon area. However, it has been said that Sol Simpson was very family oriented. As he got more successful, more of his relatives came out here. His brother, George Simpson, came and stayed. Another brother, Joe Simpson, came for a while and then went to California for a time. One of the Reeds, now deceased, remembered as a boy being taken to his farm near Hemet, California.

That's about all the light we can shed on Simpsons in the Northwest.

*Sincerely yours,
Joseph L. Leitzinger
Vice President, Public Affairs*

WELCOME New and Renewed Members

Benefactor

B. Georga Taylor

Sponsor

Connie Eslinger
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jackson
Bob & Jean Macy

Patron

Sherry Celentano
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Jay & Joy Dow
Bob & Doris Emmett
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Gloria & Lloyd Geraths
Virginia Grant

Patron

Tom & Gloria Hillstrom
Wilbur & Judy Jensen
Linda & Steve Short
Tom & Julie Spence

Family

Jim & Karen Campbell
Steven & Linda Comstock
Ruth Doran
Dick & Nan Hansen
Walter & Barbara Hansen
Lynn & Staci Heusinkveld
Fred & Gladys Ivy
Jim & Demay Pringle
Bill & Joan Russell

Individual

H. Cranson Fosburg
Bea George
Jim Harris, PhD
Michael Lucas
Alice Richter
Donna M. Sturdivan

*For those who should have
been listed in the May issue,
my apologies.*

your editor

THANKS, MEMBERS !!!

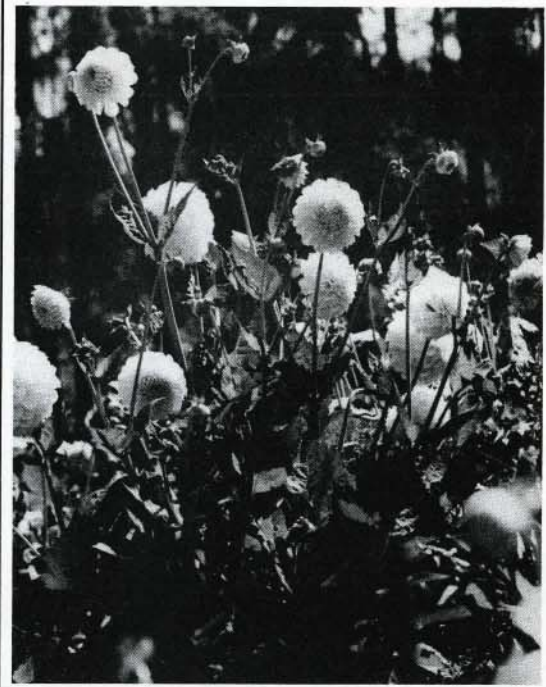
Members are the foundation of the *Friends of Shore Acres*. We appreciate your new and renewed memberships, as well as your volunteer help.

We have coded your address label so you will know if you have renewed for 1991. Current members have a "1" next to the member category code.

example

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Friendly BE1
1991 Shore Acres Lane
Coos Bay OR 97420

*If we have missed your name
on the membership list,
please call 756-5401.*



Autumn brings glorious dahlias.

MEMBERSHIP

The Friends of Shore Acres, Inc. is a private non-profit organization with tax-exempt status. Its purpose is ***to participate in interpretive, educational and physical development programs with Sunset Bay Park District.***

Membership runs from January 1st to December 31st.

As a member, you will receive a membership card, *Friends* decals and the quarterly newsletter. You also receive a 10% discount on sales items if you show your membership card at the *Gift and Information Center*. ***To become a member or to renew your membership***, fill out the application form and return with your check or money order to:

The Friends of Shore Acres, Inc., P.O. Box 1172, Coos Bay OR 97420.

Individual \$10 [] Family \$15 [] Patron \$25 [] Sponsor \$50 []

Benefactor \$100 [] Sustaining \$250 [] Life \$500 [] Gift _____

Name _____

Address and phone number _____

Please circle any activities you would like to help with.

Board of Directors Gift and Information Center Garden Sitting/Tours Pond Cleaning
Rhododendron Sunday/Mothers Day Rose Sunday/Fathers Day Oregon Coast Music Festival/July
Holiday Lights & Open House/December



New aerial photo of Shore Acres by Ward Robertson.

Imagine 75,000 holiday lights !!

December 12 - 31, 1991

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