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SUMMER IN SEPTEMBER?

by George Guthrie, Head Gardener, Shore Acres Gardens

Even as I write this and certainly as you read it, we will start to say “by” to summer and “hi” to fall. The days will shorten, temperatures (barring the occasional *September heat wave* we sometimes get) will cool a little. In response, summer flowers will start to wind down and subside in preparation for either a winter’s nap or a trip to compost bin heaven . . .

Wait a moment, take a look at the garden – is summer really “over” or is it really just starting to shift into high gear? Due to a wet, cool spring and early summer, lots of typical summer flowers are only now ready to show off and are waiting now, dear reader, for you to step on out and see them.

Case in point, the *Shore Acres* dahlias still seem to think it’s early August; some of them haven’t even bloomed yet. Barring climate disaster, they will be coming into peak “summer” bloom in the next few weeks.

Thanks to the generosity of the local dahlia society, we have some really lovely new and unusual varieties, including tiny “pom poms” and humungous “dinner plates” and every size and texture in between in a rainbow of mouth-watering colors – raspberry, red, lemon yellow, orange orange and so much more.

The “cardinal flower” lobelias seem to be taking the same track and are really hitting their stride now with flowers of brilliant red to mix in with the dahlias. Add to that, agapanthus, red-hot poker, fuchsias, gazanias and arctotis African daisies, and roses (if the deer don’t eat them all) and despite the calendar, summer is by no means gone. With any luck at all, we should have lots of “summer” color through early October, maybe later. Come on in and check it out.



Dahlias at Shore Acres

TIP OF THE RANGER HAT DEPARTMENT –

Once again, we’ve been blessed with hardworking seasonal employees. This summer, much of the garden’s loveliness is due to their patience, good cheer and dedication. Thanks, gang!

Special thanks to some special people who volunteer their time and skills to help out in the garden. **Jay Dow** has given many hours pruning and deadheading the roses as well as vital information on how to combat an early season infestation of the dreaded downy mildew disease on the roses. His knowledge “saved the bacon” on our roses. Right on, Jay! **Karen Dansberry** removed tons of “unplanned and inappropriate vegetation” (weeds), showing herself to be both a redoubtable gardener and (better yet) a super chef – treating the crew to all sorts of delicious goodies to eat while she slaved away. Thanks, Karen, for saving the garden and “blowing” our diets. ■

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Editor's Notes

As we go to press with this *Journal*, summer is almost over. By the time you read this, the *Friends'* annual meeting will be history and our organization will have new officers. President Doris Emmett will pass the gavel to President-Elect Dick Van Natta, our president for 1995-96.

Tribute to our 1994-95 President -

Doris Emmett deserves a lot of credit for leading the Friends through one monthly adventure after another this past year. And even though she will be past president, she's not done. You won't want to miss the *Dahlia Daze and Fall Walk* she has planned for September 24. Doris has done a super job of running our board meetings, keeping us on track and enthusing us with her enthusiasm. We do appreciate her efforts. Thanks, Doris!

Celebration Dinner – I hope you will plan to attend the dinner, October 5. David and I decided to include the invitation in this *Journal* (see page 3), instead of mailing separate invitations. It's not quite as nice as a separate invitation, but it does save time and postage. A number of businesses and individuals will be honored at the dinner and you will get to meet and hear Bob Meinen, Director of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department.

Holiday Lights – Postcards will be sent to those who have baked cookies for the holiday season in the past. The exact dates for the cooky *bakes* are not set yet, but they probably will be held in late September and in October. Chair person, Ella Mae Stuart, would like to have all the "bakes" done by November. If you don't get a card and want to help, call Ella Mae, 756-9539. Light stringing starts the first weekend in November (see calendar, page 13) and continues every weekend (including the Friday after Thanksgiving). The Coos County Sheriff's Posse Auxiliary, under the direction of Peggy Monson, is getting ready to "do the house" as "home on the range" – a real country holiday. The next issue of the *Journal* will be a holiday update on everything!

Thanks to my Dad - For a wonderful letter and support from Texas.

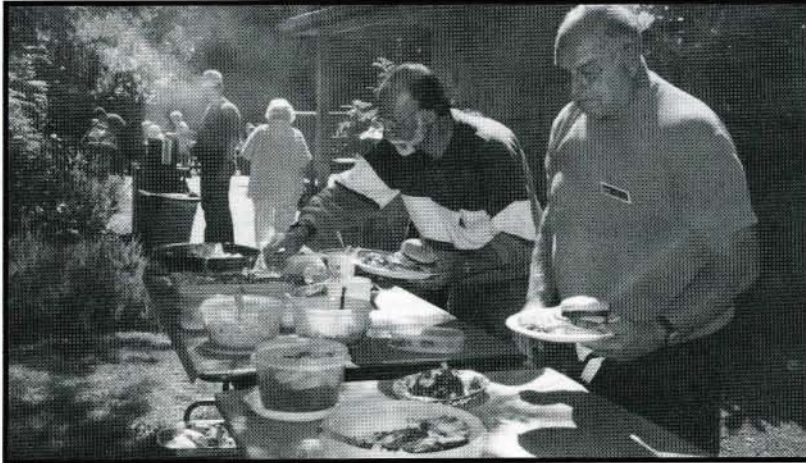
And thanks to all of you who support Friends of Shore Acres and the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. It really does take all of us to make Oregon a better place. ■

Shirley Bridgham.

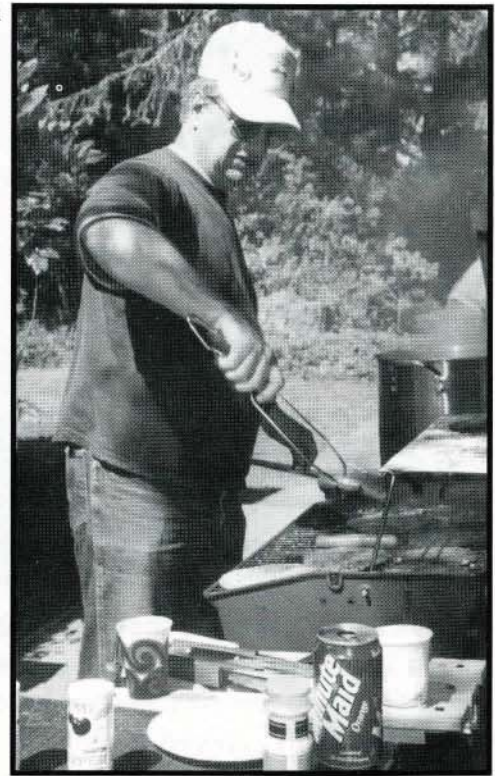


POTLUCK PICNIC

About 50 people attended the Friends annual potluck picnic on Sunday, August 27. It was a gorgeous day at the park and the food was delicious. President Doris Emmett organized the whole thing and worked her magic on the picnic tables. Helping Doris were Bob Emmett, Dick Van Natta, Carl Siminow, Georganna Casey, Clark Van Natta, Cappy Klein, and Brownie Ruggles. David and Shirley Bridgham updated everyone on the 1995 Holiday Lights event. ■



Board member Carl Siminow and President-Elect Dick Van Natta peruse the buffet table at the *Friends* annual potluck picnic.



Clark Van Natta barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs for everyone.

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION

Friends of Shore Acres Annual Celebration Dinner ♦ Thursday, October 5, 1995

Red Lion Inn, Coos Bay ♦ No-Host Social 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:15

Belva Martin at the piano

Guest Speaker ♦ Bob Meinen, Director of Oregon Parks & Recreation Department

Recognition Awards and Surprises

BUFFET

Fresh Oven-Baked Bread ♦ Tossed Green Salad with Assorted Dressings

Cole Slaw ♦ Pasta Salad ♦ Curried Chick & Rice Salad

Herb-Roasted Chicken *or* Roast Sirloin of Beef with Burgundy Sauce

Swedish Potatoes and Fresh Seasonal Vegetables

Chocolate Mousse *or* Lemon Mousse

Coffee, Tea, & Decaffeinated Coffee

Red Lion charge is \$16 per person, inclusive of gratuity. ***Your cost is \$12.***

Friends of Shore Acres will cover the balance as a gift to members and volunteers.

Please make reservations by calling 756-5401. You may pay at the door.

Checks should be made payable to Red Lion Inn. Credit cards accepted.

Why buy an annual parking permit?

by Shirley Bridgham

Because our support helps keep our beautiful parks open—and because it's a great bargain. The \$20 annual permit allows us to take a carload of family or friends to Shore Acres and 23 other day-use fee state parks as many times as we wish—all year long.

As most of us know, Shore Acres is very popular place – 350,000 to 400,000 visitors annually. Its facilities and resources, like those in the other popular parks, demand more care and protection.

The chart at the right shows how the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department is funded. Many funding sources have been substantially reduced in the past 10 years. As a result, parks' reliance on user fees has increased steadily. *That is why day-use visitors as well as campers are now asked to share more of the cost of maintaining quality state park operations.*

This revenue is used for day-to-day operating costs and invested in day-use area improvements such as picnic table replacements, restroom repairs and replacements, general trail repairs and foot bridge replacements, and for repaving bicycle paths, entrance roads and parking lots.

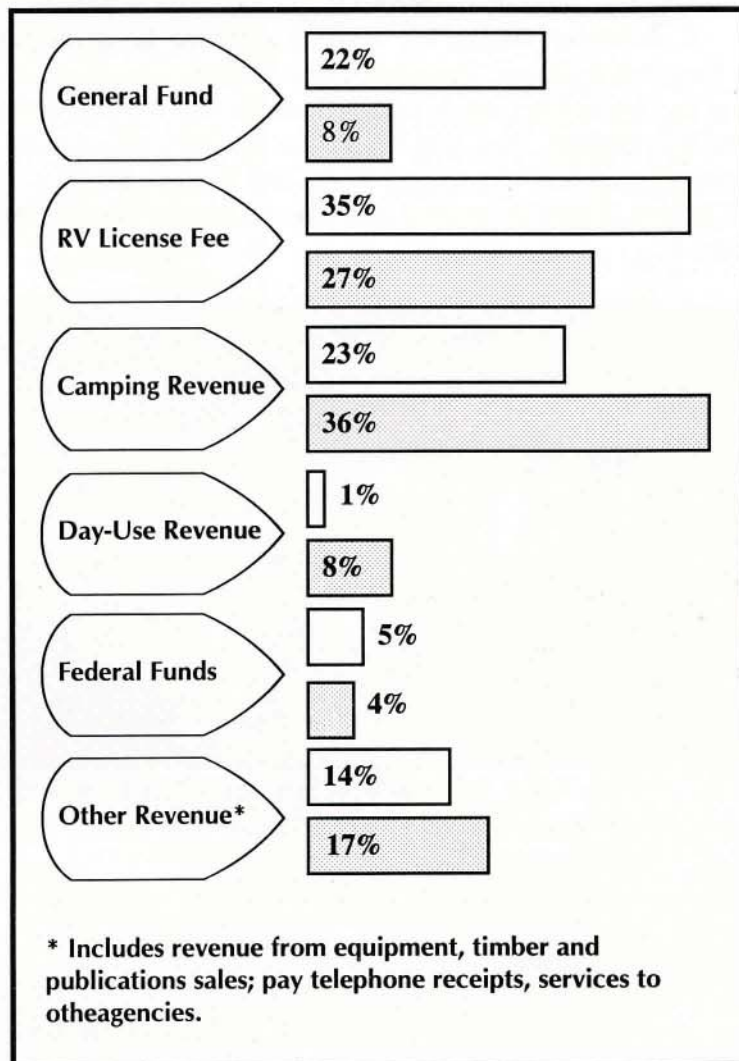
All told, park maintenance and operations for campground and day-use areas consume more than 80% of OPRD's expenditures. Campground operations consume 44%; day-use operations, 40%. The remaining 16% goes to programs and administration including ocean shores, scenic waterways, recreation trails and historic preservation programs, plus the agency's engineering division.

OPRD Revenues

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Future funding needs

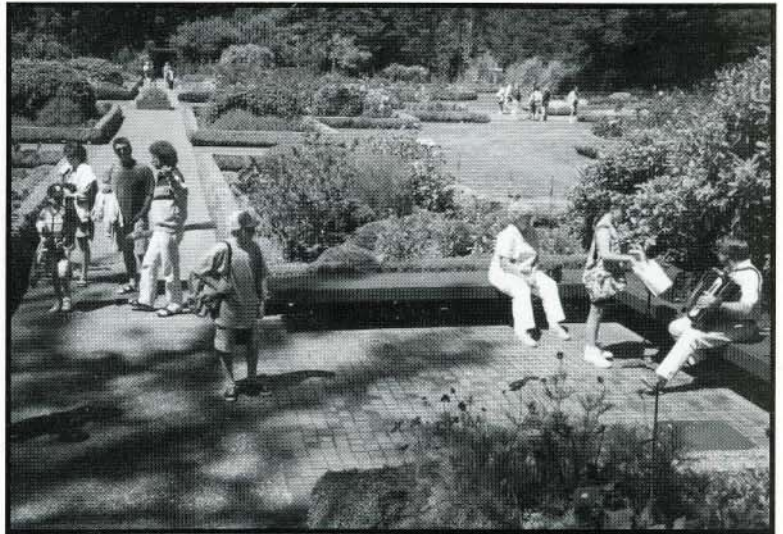
- Day-use visits at state parks have increased by 40% in the past 10 years, nearing the 40 million mark. This increased use is wearing out facilities and creating the need for more seasonal staff to maintain park safety and services.
- Many of parks' buildings are more than 40 years old; 2/3 are at least 20 years old. Day-use visitors are predominant users of these buildings. Some buildings need to be replaced or remodeled.
- OPRD also is responsible for other outdoor resources that affect day-use recreation in Oregon. Department expenditures support the management and protection of 362 miles of ocean beaches, 1,100 miles of scenic waterways, the 250-mile Willamette River Greenway, 100-plus miles of recreation trails, and Oregon's State Historic Preservation program. ■

ENGLAND *BLOOMS* IN OREGON

The Sunset Chapter of the American Fuchsia Society, Coos Bay Area, in cooperation with the Friends of Shore Acres presented an exquisite collection of fuchsias at Shore Acres Gardens, August 13. Fuchsia Society president Ellie Joyce and members Nita Byers and Mary Cervantes provided plants. Dale and Susie Marcy, Alice Harper, and Lou Wear shared their knowledge of growing fuchsias with the many visitors.

In the Garden House visitors enjoyed refreshments served by Friends volunteers Bob and Betty Renner, Doris Emmett, Dick Van Natta, and Georganna Casey.

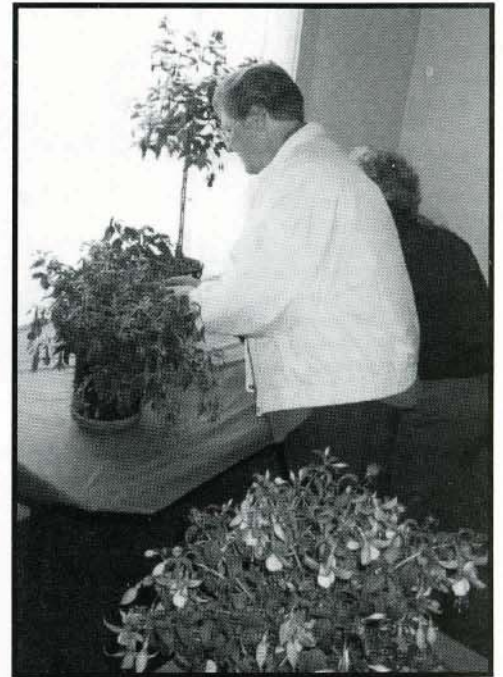
Kim Edd's sparkling accordion music drifted through the gardens and everyone savored a beautiful sunny day at Shore Acres Gardens. ■



As visitors head for the Garden House to see the fuchsia display and have refreshments, Brownie Ruggles enjoys the accordion music of Kim Edd, so ably helped by daughter Jenna.



Betty Renner visits with Mike Hanlon's guests from Kawagoe City, Saitama, Japan. Kinya Yamada was in the United States to see his daughter Sanae Yamada graduate from the University of Oregon.



Beautiful fuchsias drew visitors into the Garden House at Shore Acres Gardens.

Dahlia Daze & Fall Walk * Sunday, September 24 * 11am - 4pm

Annual Celebration Dinner * Thursday, October 5 * Red Lion 6:30 pm

☆ 9th annual Holiday Lights & Open House at Shore Acres ☆ November 30 - January 1 ☆

150,000 Lights!



Showers did not dampen visitors' enthusiasm on Rose Sunday.



Coos Shoreline Chapter of Sweet Adelines



Gold Coast Chorus

Rose Sunday Father's Day



Dads and families head for the Garden House to see wood carvings and have refreshments.



In the Gift Shop, Charlotte Skinner and Georganna Casey look at the *Gardens Above the Waves* viewbook.

A Day for Dads



Showers did not dampen anyone's spirit on Rose Sunday, Father's Day.

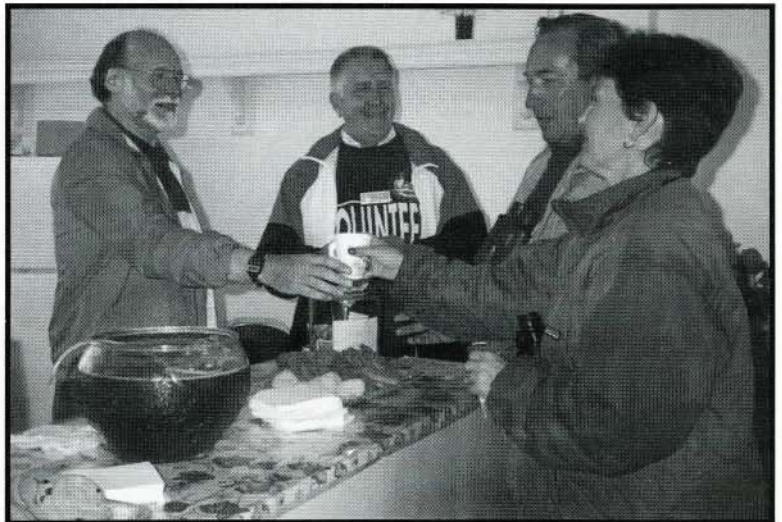
Visitors were eager to get the latest information on roses and see the wonderful wood carvings on display in the Garden House.

Demonstrating their skills and displaying their beautiful wood carvings were Don Capehart, Bill Fredericks, Larry Roberts, Mary Langenberg, and Bill and Dorothy Buck. All are members of South Coast Wood Carvers.

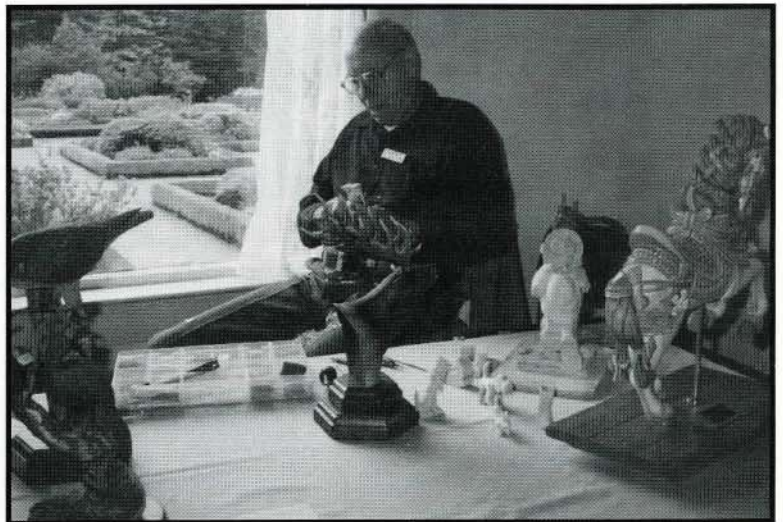
Friends volunteers serving refreshments in the Garden House included Bob and Betty Renner, Georganna Casey, Carl Siminow, and Doris and Bob Emmett.

The Coos Shoreline Chapter of Sweet Adelines and the Gold Coast Chorus sang barbershop favorites enjoyed by everyone.

In the garden, members of the South Western Oregon Rose Society answered the many questions about roses and handed out the updated *Shore Acres Roses* brochure. Experts included George Guthrie, Jay Dow, . . .



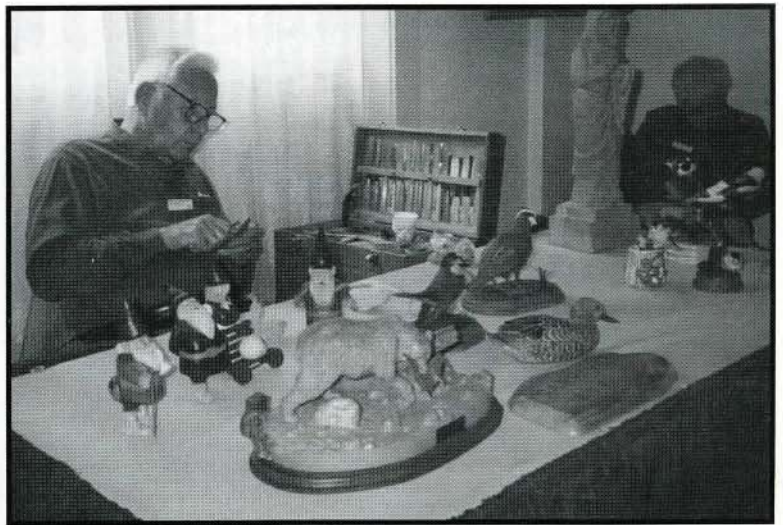
Friends board members Carl Siminow and Bob Renner offer refreshments to visitors from Florida.



Don Capehart



Bill and Dorothy Buck



Bill Fredericks



Crowds and picnic baskets were the order of the day.



Golden Bough is always a favorite group.



Raspberry and chocolate sundaes were a sellout.

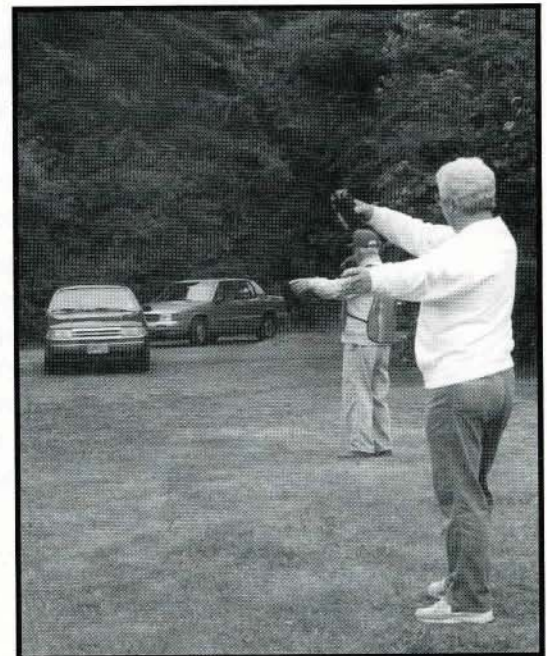
Oregon Coast Music Festival Garden Concert

The garden concert at Shore Acres is a highlight of the annual Oregon Coast Music Festival. This year was no exception. *Golden Bough's* Celtic and folk music delighted the large audience and Friends of Shore Acres's fresh raspberry and chocolate sundaes were a sellout.

Sundae sellers included Connie Eslinger, Jean Donason, Bea Faris, Gladys Ivy, Vivian Day, Bob and Betty Renner, and Bob and Doris Emmett.

Parking cars were Don Harms, Cranson Fosburg, David Bridgham, Frank Smith, Charlie Kocher, Roger Collins, George Guthrie and park staff.

Shirley Bridgham photographed the event for this *Journal* and historical records. ■



Longtime volunteers Cranson Fosburg (nearest cars) and Don Harms direct cars to field parking.

ALIENS INVADE FRIENDS

by Bonnie Koreiva, Friend & Volunteer

At the time, it seemed like a great idea. A simple easy way to smooth out the information each group of hosts needs for the holiday lights. A video—short and easy to follow.

We checked with Bruce Bennett, station manager of KCBY-TV who said it was not only possible, but he would have KCBY-TV provide the production services.

The studio crew moved quickly to shoot the video before the Friends removed the decorations: two days and two reels of video using a handful of assorted Friends, a bunch of different colored coats and jackets and some leftover cookies.

Brent Smith, KCBY studio director, said he would produce it later in the year with the new digital stuff. ("new digital stuff?" I should have picked up on that phrase).

August 11 started at 8:00 a.m. when Shirley and I arrived with script and lists with numbered and timed scenes. We were ushered into a soundproof, atmosphere controlled room. The sign on the door restricted admittance and demanded absolutely NO COFFEE or food inside.

Brent worked the AVID keyboard like a piano virtuoso, producing small bright lights of many colors, digital readout, bells, alarms and audio signals of different tones in a hypnotic rhythm. Then Brent (or who I thought was Brent) began muttering odd words and phrases: real time--unreal time, submastering, a little rendering. "He" assured us that sound, visuals and script were 'being dumped into the bin.' "He" said he was just doing a little unrendering, checking the gigabytes and undo. "He" stopped for a moment and announced that he had to create a few windows and dissolve the kitchen. That one had me alarmed. But Brent (if it was Brent) said not to worry -- he had 30 levels of undo.

I had just begun to relax when Shirley suggested that he "pot down during the 2-second dissolve." At that point I knew I was trapped in a soundproof, temperature and access controlled room with 2 androids who had taken over the bodies of 2 Friends of Shore Acres.

When the controlled atmosphere room finally opened, I covertly examined both "Brent" and



Brent Smith and Bonnie Koreiva "clowning around" for one scene in the video.

"Shirley." They didn't seem to be moving mechanically, their voices sounded human and they each reached for a cup of coffee.

I assume they are 'back' now. And OK. But I suggest you keep an eye out for the person next to you as you watch the video in November. If his or her eyes develop a green glow—RUN! ■

Note from Holiday Lights co-chair Shirley Bridgham: Each team leader will receive a copy of the 7-minute video. Because we focused on hosting "highlights" and because the tape is short, we will also provide complete written instructions. Our goal is to have each night go smoothly for hosts and visitors alike. I'd like to thank everyone who participated in the video production. It's volunteers like you, who make our organization work so well!

Video Credits:

Script and Narration: Bonnie Koreiva

Videographers: Brent Smith and Mary Walker

Post Production Edit: Brent Smith

Director: Shirley Bridgham

Holiday Lights Photos: Bernard Schlaf and Jackie Schlaf

House Interior Photos: Shirley Bridgham

Cast: Bob & Betty Renner, Crystal & Chris Shoji, Danny Draper, Andrew & Bonnie Koreiva, Roger & Laura Collins, Karen Wuethrich, Brent Smith, George Drozdowicz, Shirley Bridgham

Production Services Provided by KCBY Television
Special Thanks to Bruce Bennett, Station Manager

"Doing the lights!"

by Charlie Kocher, Board Member

Like most old basements, the low ceiling is open into the floor joists, the floor is cold cement, the furnace and freezer dominate the mostly windowless space.

Dark as it may be, it's still where "dead" strands of lights from the annual Shore Acres holiday display come to regain their twinkle.

It's not a busy place; only one man bends over the stretched out strings of lights.

Nor is this bit of the holiday magic worked on the South Coast. This workbench is in Southeast Portland, in the basement of the house where I grew up.

Dad's space has always been in the far corner, bounded by a bench full of tools and parts, the furnace and shelves of rocks collected for an old hobby, and separated from the home-canned goods by the table saw.

For the past three summers, it's on the table saw that Ken Kocher has set up his light testing and repair station. He's simply clamped a piece of plywood onto the table saw.

He can plug in a string overhead, stretch it across the plywood, pin it down and then touch the pins with a voltage meter to check the current.

For those of us who have tried to "save" a string of lights that have burned out, that seems to be the trick. Without the frustration of pulling out every light to replace it with a good one, Dad has the patience to isolate the bad



Kathy and Ken Kocher at Shore Acres - Holiday Lights '94

light or stretch of string with the instrument.

Once he's isolated the problem, the repairs seem to be rather quick; scraping the contact points or a new bulb often do the trick. Patching strings together seems rare.

Everything is rewrapped and reboxed with a precision aimed at making the job of this November's light stringers as easy as possible.

Getting the boxes of lights to my impatient father has proved the most troublesome. We carried up one or two boxes at a time the first summer, but it was a tedious, four-transfer process; Bridghams to us, us to the folks, and back again.

As our life got more complicated, others joined in the transport -- the Bridghams, Shirley's daughter and even gardener George Guthrie have all stopped off to pick up or deliver lights.

It was at a light-stringing session (or maybe a takedown day) more than three years ago that got this all started. One of those "What we really need. . ." statements that Dave and Shirley Bridgham always have progressed to one of those "I wonder if. . ." statements that my wife, Gerry Livingston, uses to draft volunteers.

Bridghams' concern was keeping as many lights in circulation as possible. My wife's concern was finding a project to keep my father busy during the wet weather that would keep him inside from his acre of gardening.

The evidence of that problem was twofold: The design on the tabletop in the kitchen has worn away where my father was playing solitaire, and my mother was beginning to complain, a very rare condition indeed.

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"Lights"

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Now in their mid 70s, my parents are strangers to inactivity. The focal point is the yard, an acre of trees, dahlias, berry vines, vegetable garden, rhododendron, roses, a short stretch of Johnson Creek and a lawn that takes four hours for the two of them to mow.

Evenings take them out square dancing at least twice a week, though they've learned they don't have to dance every tip. When Dad retired from the chlorine factory a dozen years ago, they made it a two-year quest to dance with every club in the state.

A longtime interest in mushrooming was more an excuse to get out and walk. The caution of age has taken them indoors for that hobby now. Summer mornings take them to various neighborhoods in Southeast Portland, where they hope to find yard sales and inspect other gardens. If it's cold or wet, they're among the regular power walkers at Clackamas Town Center, touching every far corner on their trek around the very outside of both levels.

And none of this keeps them from pitching in to help in the projects of five happily married children and eight grandchildren. The last two summers, for example, have brought the weddings of two grandchildren into their garden.

"Doing the lights" is of course, a way of staying involved in our lives. My kids wouldn't think it was the Christmas season unless we had been out to help decorate the garden. Gerry and I join with a group of friends to host in the Garden House on the night of the full moon, hoping the sky is clear enough for one of those magical moments that define Shore Acres.

And you can bet that when we share those moments with strangers, we're very quick to add proudly that Grampa checks the lights. ■

Holiday Lights ☆ and

Community Pride

9th annual

Holiday Lights & Open House at Shore Acres

☆ 150,000 Lights ☆

Nov. 30 thru Jan. 1 ☆ 4pm - 10pm



New for '95

New colors of lights – Teal and hot pink.

More Power – Two additional 200-amp power panels with underground wiring to enhance the Oriental pond.

More Parking – Friends of Shore Acres, Inc. partnering with Shore Acres State Park will help fund the installation of 60 more parking spaces – *almost doubling existing parking.*

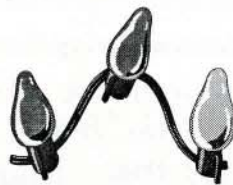
More Perimeter, Path, and Parking Lights – More garden lightscaping lights, path lights between the garden and the public restrooms, plus additional lights to the overflow parking.

More Lights Sculptures – Life-size Orca whale *leaping* from the lawn. Tulip, rhododendron, rose and dahlia lights sculptures.

And in the "Undersea Garden" – A crab joins the sea star, urchin, anemone, kelp, sea horse, and octopus.

Some things stay the same . . . (or almost)

Homemade cookies, hot spiced cider, cranberry punch, regular coffee and Decaf (new), entertainment (weather permitting) plus great hosts to serve you and answer your questions. *It will be a wonderful season!*



A big thanks to businesses and individuals who have sent in lights pledges for this year's expansion. A complete list will be posted at the entrance to the gardens, in the Garden House, and in the next issue of this *Journal*. ■

A letter from Texas

Friends of Shoreacres
Simpson Reef
Charleston, Oregon

Hi:

This spring, in fact on April 1, 1995, it was fifty-two years ago when I first laid my eyes on the North Bend-Coos Bay area, when I was transferred by the Navy to be part of a component of Navy personnel at the North Bend Naval Air Station.

I came as an enlisted man in the United States Navy, a visitor during the war, and became a permanent visitor till 1970, when we moved to Washington state, to go into business for ourselves.

Those were days of the *dim-out*. No lights after dark because we were on the coast and we imagined a Japanese submarine cruising along the coast waiting for a light to show so they could train their guns on the target.

Navy patrol planes at the Naval Station, the Coast Guard at Empire, and the Army at Shoreacres using the old buildings as barracks and using the old barn to install a cannon for protection – all were ready to defend the coast.

When I look at the grounds of Shoreacres now and look over the edge of cliffs to the ocean, I am reminded of those days when everything was dark, or shaded. As well as I can remember, there were guards at four stations manned by the Army personnel.

I can remember some of the Army personnel and their names but at the time – and you can believe it – we were all in competition with all branches of the service. There were many arguments over the girls that resided in that area, and plenty of competition in that area too.

All of you have done a marvelous thing – bringing back the grounds to the beautiful stage that they are now in.

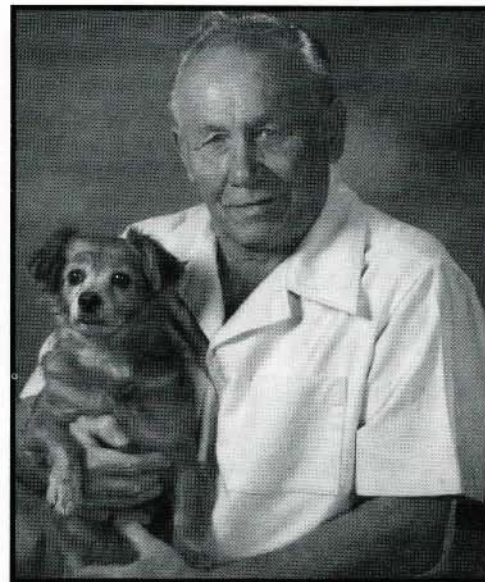
Some you can remember me, but if you don't, my daughter, Shirley Bridgham, knows how much I love nature and beautiful things. I live in Arlington, Texas, and I am astounded every spring when I drive along the freeways. Lady Bird Johnson, by her love for beautiful things, has transformed the freeways in the state of Texas from just grasses to a multitude and a variety of blooms that holds no peer.

During my visits to my daughter and your area to renew old acquaintances, I have seen the lights for the holidays three times.

Every time, "Shoreacres" looks bigger and better, and the lights are a wonder to behold. While I am putting this into the computer, I can glance upon the wall and see a picture that was taken at Christmas time showing the lights.

I believe it is about time that I light some of the lights or provide some money to further beautify the park.

Please accept my check for \$50 and enroll me as a Friend of Shoreacres, to the category equal to my donation.



"Lucky" Larson and his dog Freebie

R.J. "Lucky" Larson
Dad

The "lost" list

by Shirley Bridgham

I guess it was just misplaced! Actually I had carefully put it away in the "newsletter" file.

Anyway, a belated thanks to all who helped clean the pond in April. Also to the cooks who "did lunch."

From BLM: Martin Pike, Roman Rodriques, John Higgins, Bob Golden, Susan Hootman, Bill, Sara, and Adam Gray, Gregg, Connie, Erika, Travis Nelson, Mark and Blaise Buckbee, Mary and Dennis Graham, Joe and Thomas Aiken, Steve Fowler, John and Katie Menton, Karen Wick, Darla Brown, Daryl, Barbara, and Justin Albiston, and Ray Orazem. **Cooks and servers** included, from *BLM*, Lloyd "BBQ" Fritz, and Friends Doris and Bob Emmett, Carl Siminow, and Dick Van Natta. ■



Visitors enjoy the lily pond in the Oriental garden at Shore Acres.

Friends of Shore Acres Calendar

Month	Date	Activity	Time
September	12	Annual Meeting & Board Meeting	7:30 pm
	24	Dahlia Daze/Fall Walk at Shore Acres	11 am - 4 pm
October	5	Celebration Dinner	6:30 pm
	10	Board Meeting	7 pm
November	4-5	Holiday Lights Setup	10 am - 4 pm
	11-12	Holiday Lights Setup	10 am - 4 pm
	18-19	Holiday Lights Setup	10 am - 4 pm
	24-26	Holiday Lights Setup	10 am - 4 pm
	29	Preview Night for Members, Volunteers, Supporters	6 pm - 9 pm
November	30	Holiday Lights OPENING NIGHT	4 pm - 10 pm
December	1-31	Holiday Lights & Open House '95	4 pm - 10 pm
January	1	Holiday Lights CLOSING NIGHT	4 pm - 10 pm
	6-7	Take-Down	10 am - 4 pm
	13-14	Take-Down	10 am - 4 pm
	23	Shake-Down Potluck (place TBA)	6:30 pm



Irene Quick and Gladys Ivy love to volunteer in the Gift Shop.

INFORMATION AND GIFTS

New sweatshirts, jackets, books, wildflower jewelry, myrtlewood carvings, gifts for children – Ellen Garner, Mary Novak, and Winnie Pitsenberger have stocked the Friends' Gift Shop with all kinds of intriguing selections. The shop is open from noon to 5:00 p.m. daily. *If you show your membership card you will receive a 10% discount.* ■

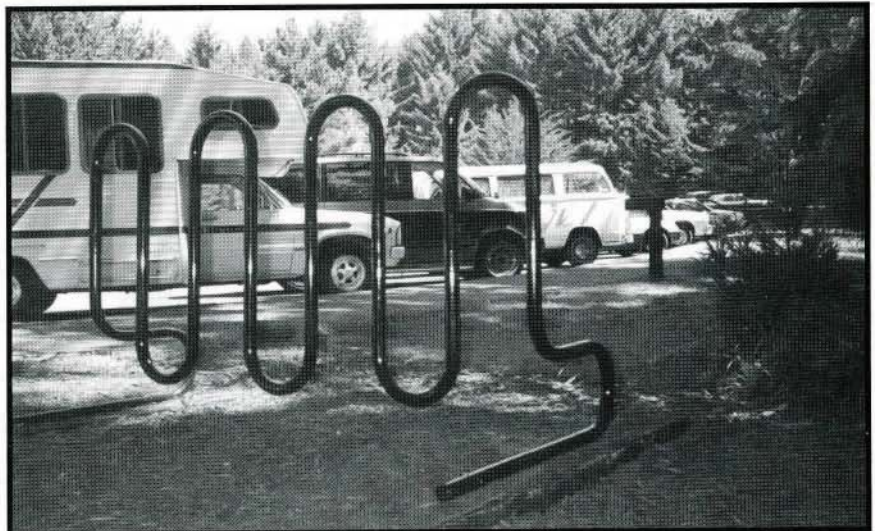
NEW BIKE RACK

A lot of people ride their bikes on the Cape Arago highway. Many have asked for a bicycle rack at Shore Acres.

The Friends decided it would be a good idea to buy one for the park, but it took some time to find one, then more time to get it shipped.

Park staff then had to decide where to put it and find the time to install it.

But, once again, the partnership between the Friends and the park worked well. The new rack is ready for visitors to use. ■



Next to the parking lot, between the Gift Shop and the public restrooms, is a new bicycle rack, purchased by *Friends* and installed by park staff.



Leonard and Jo Ann DeWitte

NEW MYRTLEWOOD TREE

Thanks to a generous donation, visitors to Shore Acres now will be able to see a native Oregon myrtle tree growing in the park. On August 7th, Jo Ann and Leonard DeWitte and family from Mesa, Arizona, planted a specimen-size myrtle in memory of their recently deceased son Mark York. According to the family, Mark had always loved the Oregon coast and it was felt that the tree would be a suitable living memorial.

The tree is located near the *All America Rose Selections Display Garden* and is tagged with a Friends of Shore Acres identification marker. ■

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