



FRIENDS OF
SHORE ACRES



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“Daffs” are definitely desirable!

By George Guthrie, Shore Acres' Head Gardener

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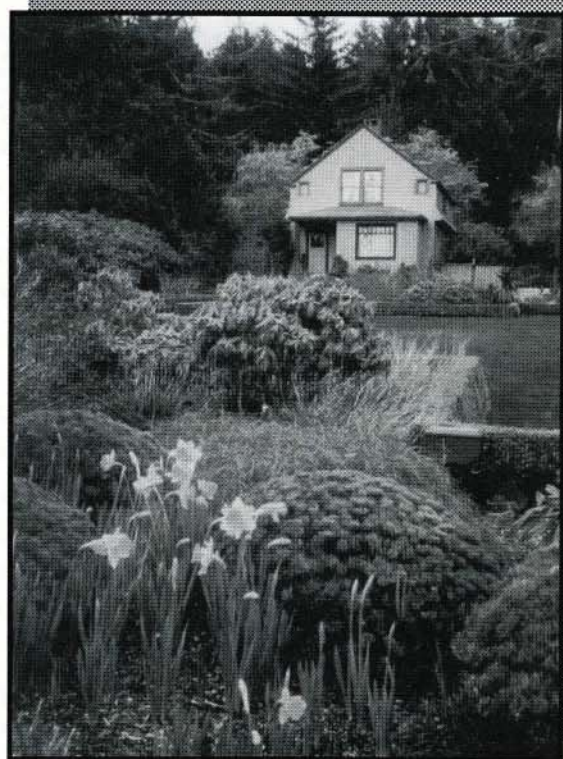
Thanks to the generosity of the Oregon Daffodil Society, Shore Acres is fortunate to have a large collection of many named varieties of this tough and lovely flower.

It looks like spring is really coming early this year. I'm writing this in late February and some of the daffodils are already fading and most of the crocuses are definitely about ready to 'croak.'

Speaking of daffodils (or narcissus as they also are called) – thanks to the generosity of the Oregon Daffodil Society, Shore Acres is fortunate to have a large collection of many named varieties of this tough and lovely flower.

Until recently, most of what we had was the standard yellow trumpet types like “King Alfred” and “Dutch Master” and not much else. Now we have all sorts of new and different “daffs” in a range of colors from soft pastel pinks and whites to intense yellow and orange combos and in every flower size from miniature to giant - not to mention fragrant types with exquisite perfumes (e.g., “jonquils”) that would make Estee Lauder jealous.

For busy and lazy gardeners (like yours truly) daffodils are really great. They require very little care, being one of the few flowers that you can really plant and (almost) forget. Their needs are simple. Almost any soil from almost pure sand to heavy Shore Acres clay suits them as long



as it's not an absolute swamp. Daffs are drought tolerant and like to grow in full sun but they will also accept part shade. Daffodils can grow among or even through ground covers, grass, and low shrubs with no complaint and pests and diseases leave them alone. We've all seen drifts of daffs growing happily in abandoned lots and pastures, often jostled by grazing sheep and cattle, untended, undaunted, and unmunched.

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Editor's Notes

This issue of the *Journal* is full of photos, thanks to South Coast Printing's generosity and the efforts of a number of photographers besides yours truly. It's sometimes difficult to get pictures of every activity so we do lack holiday '94 photos are in the areas of outdoor tree trimmers and host teams. We'll try to remedy that situation this year.

- Special thanks goes to holiday chair persons – Debbie Webb for organizing the outdoor Christmas trees, Wanda Graham for scheduling the entertainers, and Bonnie Koreiva for taking care of the host schedule. Bonnie with the donated help of KCBY TV is also putting together a video tape for host orientation. It should be a big help to everyone involved in hosting. Also, I want to thank Ginger Sawyer, Cappy Klein, and Brownie Ruggles for opening the Garden House weekdays in December. Other volunteers not to be forgotten were the park hosts and Friends who worked in the Information and Gift Center every night. And last, but not least, thanks goes to park staff – George Guthrie, Karen Wuethrich and Maurice Wray - who helped make this community event run smoother. Space doesn't allow me to name everyone – there's somewhere between 700 and 800 volunteers – so I'll just add two more – Park Manager Larry Becker and Area 4 Manager Andy LaTomme, whose support makes what the Friends do possible.

- Lights pledges that came in after the list was published in the Autumn Journal included North Bend Lanes, Bob Mattechek; Pacific Dance Spectrum, Pam Chaney; and Red Lion Inn. We have already received a pledge for this year from ESA, Beta Delta Chapter.

- It was a super season and we are already planning for this year. The first load of lights to be checked has been delivered to Ken and Kathy Kocher in Clackamas. This is Ken's third year to check and fix the lights and we do appreciate it!

- The *Shakedown* potluck meeting in January drew 48 people and yielded many suggestions for making the holiday lights event better. Like previous years' suggestions, we'll implement as many as we can. More about planning in the Spring *Journal*.

- A postcard reminder about dues was very successful and we do appreciate your response. Membership is the foundation that builds credibility for our organization and enables us to fulfill the plans we have to help Shore Acres. Thank you for your support. ■

Shirley Bridgham

Thanks, South Coast Printing *

* **Holiday Lights Photo Album** starts on page 6.

We would not be able to include so many photos in the *Journal* without the support of South Coast Printing in Coos Bay. Preston and Karen Clement have donated the photo "process" in our newsletter ever since we started it in 1987. We appreciate their considerable support, which has allowed us to document Friends of Shore Acres activities visually for our members and readers. The original color photos (and extensive news clippings) are stored in special archival albums. ■

Thanks goes to photographers, too.

A great deal of thanks also goes to the photographers who help me document our activities. This issue they include Robynn Reed, Ward Robertson, Archi Rosenthal, Kaarina Scolari, and Luis Velasquez. In our last newsletter, I forgot to credit Bernard Schlaf for the photo on the front page. Bernard and Jackie have contributed many photos and photo notecards to the Friends. Everyone works together to further the Friends efforts to help Shore Acres and the surrounding parks. ■

MEMORIAL CORRECTION

A memorial contribution listed in the last *Journal* was incorrect. It read "In Memory of *Elsie Wehner* from The Littlefield Family." It should have read "In Memory of *Oscar Alto* from The Littlefield Family." ■

Shoreline Education for Awareness (SEA) * Docent Training Schedule

Members of SEA and Friends of Shore Acres Welcome
\$10 one-time fee for materials (refundable to docent volunteers)

Learn how to be a docent and help visitors to the south coast understand the area better. Orientation sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, in the Coos Bay Library Gallery Room and Wednesday, March 15 in the West Room of the Bandon Community Center. Each starts at 7 p.m. Regular training starts March 22.

Docents provide interpretive information at Coquille Point in Bandon and at Simpson Reef in our area.

If you get this newsletter after the 15th, and are interested in participating, call Bill or Joan Russell, 347-3683, for further information and the complete schedule. ■

Information & Gift Center Open Daily from 11 - 5

Volunteering in the IGC is a wonderful way to meet and help all kinds of interesting visitors. The IGC is open daily now with an excellent selection of gift items.

If you want to volunteer, please call Ellen Garner, 888-3484. ■



Anna Mae Ferry enjoys working in the IGC.

State Park Day-Use Fee Implemented Early

Day-use park entry fees began March 1 and will continue through the remainder of the year at 24 state parks that have charged the fee in the past. Shore Acres is one of the 24. Charges are still \$3/vehicle or an annual permit for \$20.

Department Director Bob Meinen said the season for fee collection has been expanded for several reasons. "We are attempting to keep all parks open and to achieve more equity for support of the system among direct users," Meinen said. "As the department's share of the state General Fund continues to shrink, we are more reliant on user fees to operate the system."

Annual passes are available at the Area 4 office, 365 N. 4th, Coos Bay; the Sunset Bay office, 10965 Cape Arago Highway; or the Shore Acres entrance booth. For further information, call 888-4902, 888-3732 or 269-9410. ■

Spring Beach Clean-up ♦ Saturday, March 25 ♦ 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Meeting sites are at Horsfall and Bastendorff Beaches. All individuals, clubs, groups, churches, schools, and organizations are needed to help make this cleanup a success. Volunteers are advised to wear gloves. For more information, call Shirley Stentz at 888-4902. ■

DAFFODIL STROLL ENJOYED BY ALL



Betty Jane Forster (Shedd), Lee Brassfield (Cloverdale), Stan Baird, Regional Vice President of the American Daffodil Society (Blue Lake CA), Lenard Forster (Shedd), Christine Kemp (Fortuna CA), Howard Brassfield (Cloverdale OR). All helped answer questions about daffodils.



Lenard Forster was ready to answer questions.



Interpretive displays also provided information.



Visitors get a closer look.

Wending one's way through daffodils was a delightful experience for more than 300 people who attended the Daffodil Stroll on February 18 at Shore Acres Gardens. Not only were the lovely color spots in the gardens appreciated, but the display of unique and varied, colored blooms shown by the Oregon Daffodil Society was unsurpassed. The vast groupings were shown with individual stems in bud vases throughout the Garden House. Guests from the society showing their prize blooms were from Shedd and Cloverdale, Oregon and Fortuna and Blue Lake, California.

A special raffle was held in the Garden House for two books on bulbs donated by the Information and Gift Center. Daffodil displayer, Mrs. B.J. Forster from Shedd and visitor, Ms. Shults from Winston each won a book.

Guests and visitors were served cheese and crackers, cookies and beverages by Friends of Shore Acres volunteers. President-elect Dick Van Natta, took charge of the food counter with the help of Bob and Betty Renner, Bob and Doris Emmett and George Guthrie. Archi Rosenthal photographed the event for these pages and for the Friends' album. The weather was great and so was the enthusiasm. ❀

Coming March 18 ♣ The Color of Green Oriental Pond & Garden House Noon - 4 p.m.

With the monthly events under way, our March activity will have an Oriental flair with a Bonsai display by the Bay Area Bonsai Society. Tea and fortune cookies will be served by Friends of Shore Acres volunteers. Emphasis will be directed toward spring breaking in the Oriental garden and pond area. Come and view the unusual Bonsai trees and enjoy the coming of spring at Shore Acres. Bob and Betty Renner have volunteered to help with this event, but extra help is always needed. If you would like to help, call Doris Emmett, 756-4450. ♣

"Daffs"

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Compare this easy going behavior with the antics of such floral prima donnas as tulips, which are quite lovely but are unfortunately more finicky, prone to all sorts of pests and disease problems unless conditions are perfect.

By the way, despite certain garden books to the contrary, deer love tulips. We had some tulips in containers recently visited by our 4-legged friends. First they ate all the foliage and flowers, then they came back, knocked over the nursery cans and ate the bulbs, too. Potted daffodils growing right next them were totally untouched!

For you stock broker types—your initial investment in daffodils naturally appreciates as each bulb forms a clump getting bigger and bigger with more and more flowers

each year. Such a deal! About the only problem with daffodils is that as they begin to go dormant in late spring and summer, the foliage starts to get frayed, tattered and brown, looking out of place in certain well-ordered gardens.

Please join me in suppressing the "neat-nik" urge to cut the foliage way back to tidy up. The plant needs the leaves intact as long as possible to get energy and nutrients for next year's flowers.

Certain garden experts advise tying and braiding the foliage to neaten the plants while still retaining the leaves. That's fine if you've got the time, but (if like most of us) you're in a hurry, you can get by with cutting the frayed foliage back a quarter to a half. Your plants will look respectable and still have adequate

photosynthetic collecting tissue (leaves) to sustain the plant.

When the leaves are completely yellow and limp, you can then safely cut or pull off whatever's left. No fuss, no muss and you and your daffodils will live happily ever after.

Credit where credit is due.

♦ We have some new additions to the Shore Acres family — underwater division. Thanks to Ora L. Konrad of Scottsburg and Jim and Rita Rosson of Coos Bay, we have some new goldfish for the Oriental pond. Keep a sharp eye out and you might see some of the new arrivals cruising among the water lilies this spring.

♦ Also, thanks very much for generous donations from Jean Carter and the Soroptimists to the Friends of Shore Acres "plant fund" which is being used for replacement plants and new varieties of plants for the gardens. ♣

"It looks like frozen fireworks!" - Salem

The 8th Annual Holiday Lights & Open House at Shore Acres '94 drew 67,000 visitors from 185 Oregon cities, town, communities, 47 U.S. states & 3 U.S. territories, 33 Foreign countries, and 5 Canadian Provinces.

The numbers were up (65,000 in 1993), but we were also open one week longer. Weather, which we understand was typical for December, may have affected the final tally.

"Beautiful" led the list of comments in the guest books and the whale and octopus were new crowd pleasers.

From the guest books:

It's like frozen fireworks, thanks. - Salem

Beautiful - Sacramento, CA

A wonderful way to begin the season.

Thank you! - Seal Beach, CA

It get more beautiful each year, thanks to all! - Coos Bay

Magnificent -Springfield

Most beautiful gardens in the world! - Scottsdale, AZ

Dynamite! - Florence

The best! Puts us in the right spirit! - North Bend

Never seen anything like it. Gorgeous!! - Bandon

Gorgeous! Love the octopus. - Reedsport

Love the whale and music! - North Bend

Thank you for this spectacular celebration in lights; Feliz Navidad! - Vina de Mar, Chile

Proud to be an Oregonian. Spectacular. - Portland

Absolutely beautiful!!! So glad we stopped to see it on our way to Santa Barbara!

Tremendous! - Springfield



Reflections in the Oriental pond captured by photographer Luis Velasques.

Very beautiful, very artistic volunteers. - Corvallis

Beautiful. We enjoy it every year!

Thanks! - Coos Bay

Magical! Thank you. - Poulsbo, WA

Beautiful - Oh my!! - Eugene

I love the whale! - Coos Bay

It's breathtaking - Anaheim, CA

Extraordinary. Our first visit and we are amazed.. - Eugene

Beautiful place with class!!! - Tacoma

Lovely as ever, especially the lights in the big trees behind the pond. - Coquille

What a treat - even better than our North Pole with Santa! - Juneau, AK

The light display is so beautiful. Merry Christmas! - Brookings

Wonderful! - Roseburg

Totally awesome! Love that whale!! - Coos Bay

Beautiful, how did you do it? - Gold Beach

Fabulous. It looks like a fairyland, good

hospitality - Myrtle Creek

Wonderful - takes my breath away. - Salem

2nd annual trip - we enjoyed it so much last year! - Lebanon, OR

It is beautiful and worth the trip! - Gresham, OR

You have done a wonderful thing for our area and State. - Eastside

Thanks be to God and all of you! - Taiwan, Asia

It is cool, rad, awesome, and very prettyyy! - Bosnia

Nice! - Cleveland, OH

Great!!! - Australia

Outstanding effort. Thanks to

contributors. - Florence

Thanks for allowing people such enjoyment! - Bandon

Love the whale! - Klamath Falls

What a way to get in the spirit of Christmas! - Monmouth, OR

Blustery day makes lights seem extra bright - good cider, too. - Berkeley, CA



45-foot whale was a real crowd pleaser

Fantastic, glad we made the side trip! - Shady Cove, OR

Just wonderful!! - Tavares, FL

Beautiful lights. - Okinawa, Japan

One of a kind. - Onalooka, WI

Great show! - Atlanta, GA

"Yes" - Selmo, AL

I felt like a kid again. - West Virginia

Beautiful! - Brazil

Lights were great and waves even better. - Victoria, B.C.

Outstanding whale! - Corvallis

Came down just to see this; Great! - Portland

More stunning every year, love the whale! - Coos Bay

We appreciate the hard work! Thank you! Spectacular! - Central Point

Fantastic! - Huntington Beach, CA

Grandma is speechless! - Roseburg

Best place on the south coast. - Anchorage, AK

Beautiful even before dark! - Coeur d'Alene, ID

I was here the very first year. This is great! - Hillsboro

Thanks for having a place to come to on Christmas Day. Very beautiful! - Los Angeles

Fantastic! - Nova Scotia, Canada

It's like heaven at night time!

Spectacular!! - Eugene

Night time of blooms! - Ashland

Breathtaking - Seattle

We came, we saw, and it was wonderful. - Madras, OR

Fantastic and wonderful. - Sri Lanka

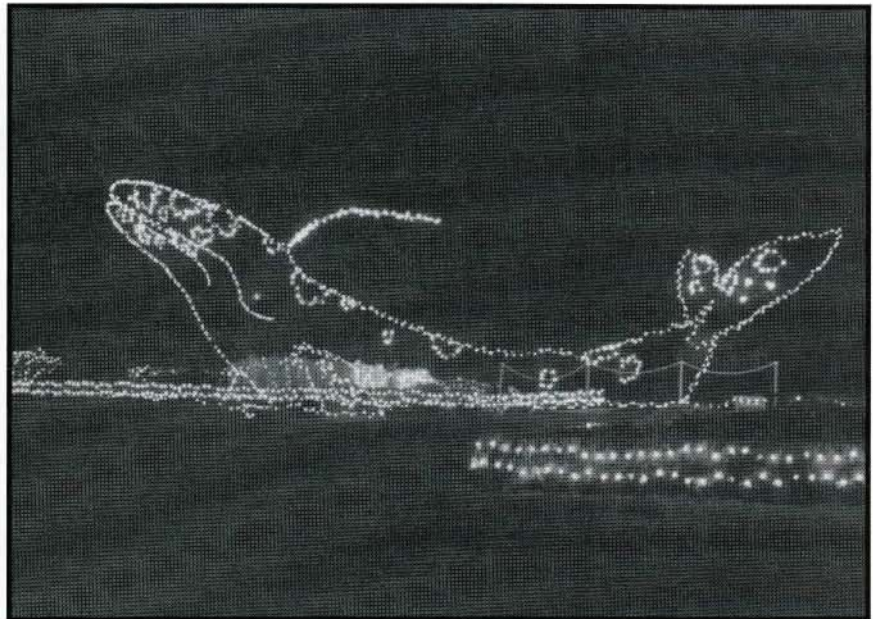
WOW! - Yucaipa, CA

Indescribably beautiful - Grants Pass

A return visit for us - beautiful! - Portland

Local treasure! - Gold Beach

"Let's do this every year!" Thanks. - Yakima, WA



Luis Velasquez

The life size gray whale, designed by well-known marine artist Don McMichael, was a real crowd pleaser. Don and his wife Sharon also bought the lights for the whale. Fabrication was done by "a whale of a group" at Industrial Services – Alfred Moore, Casey Page, David Andrews, Glen Thurber, Harry Dolezal, James Ellison, James Cutrell, Jim Guernsey, John Guernsey, John Alcock, Keith Wilson, Marvin Dale Busby, Monty Page, and Wendy Guernsey. Adding the fine sculpture wire patterns to the whale were David Bridgham, Frank Smith, and Keith Ott. Stringing the lights on it were Cappy Klein, Keith Ott, Dick Van Natta, and Frank Smith. Schaefer's Paint Works donated the paint and Industrial Steel transported the whale to Shore Acres. *Thanks to all who helped!*

Cooky Report

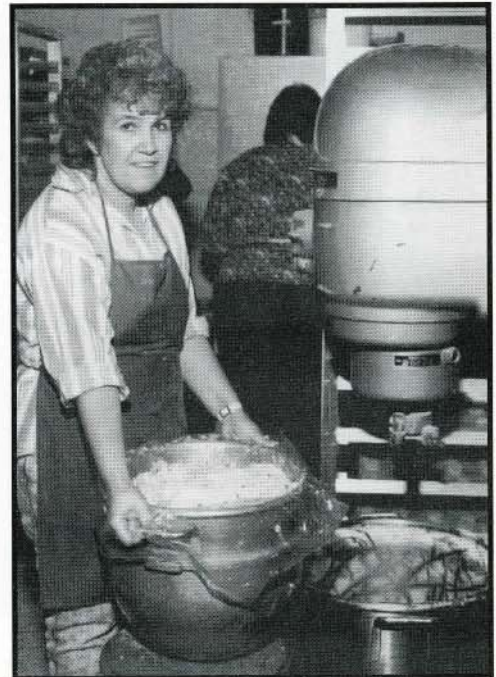
The best and most tireless cooky bakers in the world baked 47,000 cookies for the Holiday Lights and Open House. Chairing the three marathon bakes, which were held in the kitchens of North Bend High School and Marshfield High School, were Ella Mae Stuart, Marty Wheeler, Dan Gordner, Leslie Cook, and Dolly Austin. The multiple ovens at North Bend and a new cooky machine at Marshfield were a huge help in getting the job done.

Superb bakers, counters, and packagers included: Bobbie Beberger, Barbara Becker, Marsha Bell, Lily Busick, Laura Collins, Helen Doving, Doris Emmett, Alberta Esch, Florrie Fox, Vera

Fusano, Kelly Giddings, Kate Gigler, Dannielle Green, Thomas Green, Jacob Green, Denise Green, Maren Greif, Pearl Groves, Stacey Hall, Sarah Humbert, Della Hunsaker, Mary Hunter, Sarah Johnson, Connie Lilley, Lora Lindeman, Kathleen Lindeman, Anna Mae Barnes, Cindy Mallmann, Maxine McKenzie, Paula Neill, Mary Novak, Mary Pat Green, Barb Phillips, Irene Quick, Betty Renner, Wanda Robb, Kristi Santivaschi, Marlene Sharp, Helen Shefstad, Shirley Shellabarger, Ruth Shutter, Charlotte Skinner, Jean Sorenson, Debra Taylor, Ann Toman, Kay Valois, Allen Vanderpool, Julie Varoujean, Lucy Varoujean, Jean Weaver, Gail Wigler, Lois Winn, Angie Worral, Laura Yoshida, and Gina Young.



In the kitchens of North Bend HS & Marshfield



Ella Mae Stuart and Marty Wheeler are already planning the cooky bakes for this season. Three bakes, spaced every other Saturday, will be held early in the fall. You will be contacted.

Cooky bakers' names are listed on page 7, since we did not get everybody identified for the photos. We will do better in that department this season. We do thank each and every one of you for your extraordinary effort. It's a gigantic job and very much appreciated!

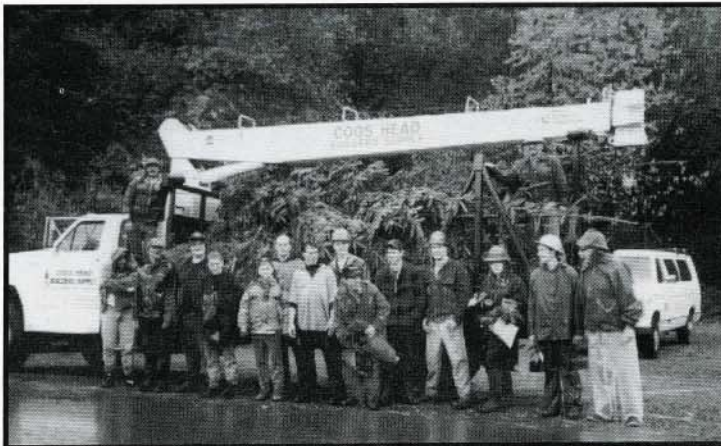
Cooky bakers bake 47,000 cookies!



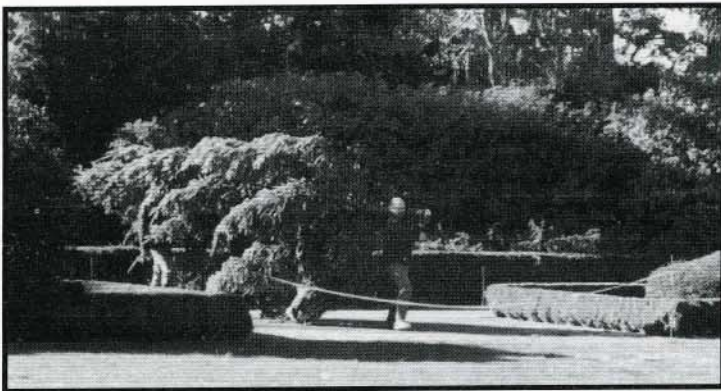
A Friends of Shore Acres Cooky Cookbook?

Ella Mae Stuart expects to have one ready to sell in the Friends' Information and Gift Center this season. If you would like to have your recipes included, please send them to her at 3509 Ash St., North Bend, OR 97459. For further information, call 756-5401. ©

Getting and trimming outdoor trees



SWOCC forestry students (Left to right) Mike Pettibone, Rod Timothy, Sam Wilson, Zoe Eckstein, Tammy Shine, Mike Ortloff, Mike Emmons, Jason Shipman, Corey Woodruff, Brian Lovell, Camille Lovell, Craig Richards, Dr. Ben Fawver (instructor), Jamie Lilienthal - (not pictured, but taking the photograph - Professor Bill Lemoine). Coos Head Builders provided the truck and driver Fred Gonzales so these foresters could pick up a load of Noble fir trees from Tom and Grace Lou Heyman's place at McKinley. Douglas fir trees were provided and delivered by the folks from Bureau of Land Management. Will and Judy Spearin also donated a Noble fir.



Park staff and Shutter's Creek crew move and "plant" trees.



People of South Slough really put it together!.



Bay Area Hospital Community Activities Team decorate their first tree.



Port of Coos Bay comes through again - this time with a lighted lighthouse.

Inside the house and up on the housetop



Barbara Osterhout (now Bernheisel) and Sally Jones helped coordinate the Garden House decorating with Carol and Don Todd (not pictured).



Volunteer firefighter Steve Schneiderman headed up the volunteers from the Coos Bay Fire Department and North Bend Fire Department. Their awesome task? Put the lights on the house!



Putting the canopy over the bed were (front to back) Jenna Hjelstrom, Adam Reed, Andy Hjelstrom, Robynn Reed, Sally Jones, Carol Todd, Don Todd. The Todd's were really wrapped up in their work! Many others also helped create our old fashioned holiday house.



Volunteer firefighters are willing to go where most of us won't!

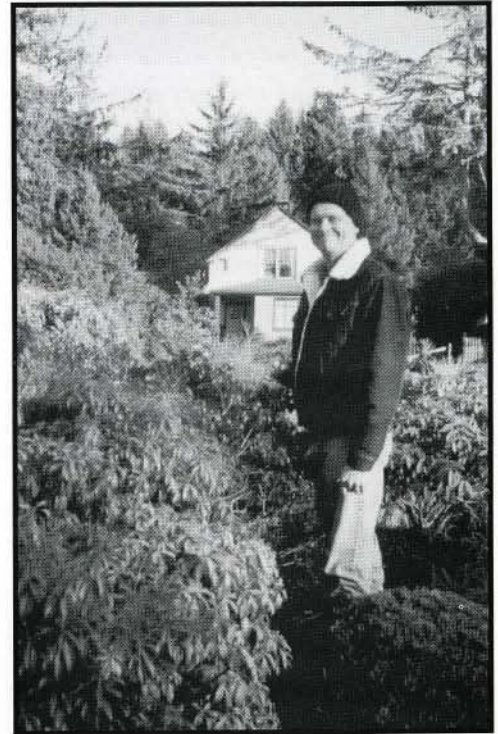


Child's bedroom featured a crib filled with bears, a train, a village, a Christmas tree and toys.

Lots of volunteers in the gardens



Bill Breitmeyer and Luke Soules work as a team.



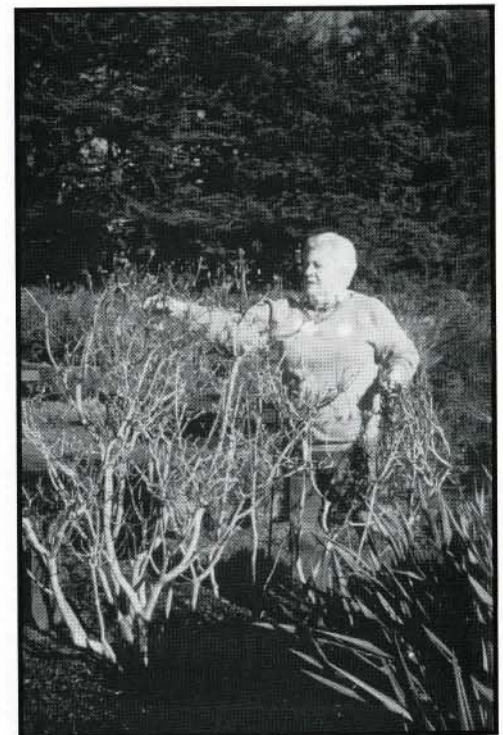
Roger Collins works the light stringing around his many volunteer activities..



Donna and Chris Flammang help ever year..

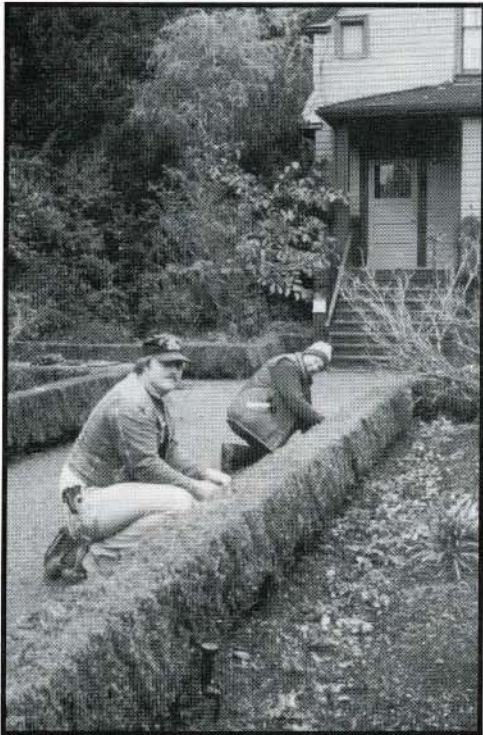


Scouts work on the hedges.



Cappy Klein was there every weekend.

Stringing 135,000 lights



It takes a lot of kneeling to light hedges.



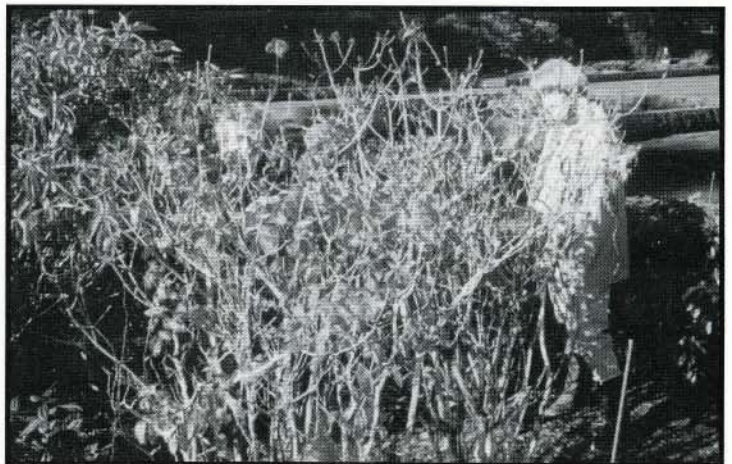
Barbara and Dave Steele also find teamwork works..



A family affair - (left to right) Jessica, Jennifer, Jacob, Kyle and Stafford Owen were first-time light stringers at Shore Acres.



Doug Beath found that hedges take a lot bending over, too!



Donna Smith and Carol Ventgen did their best to avoid the camera.

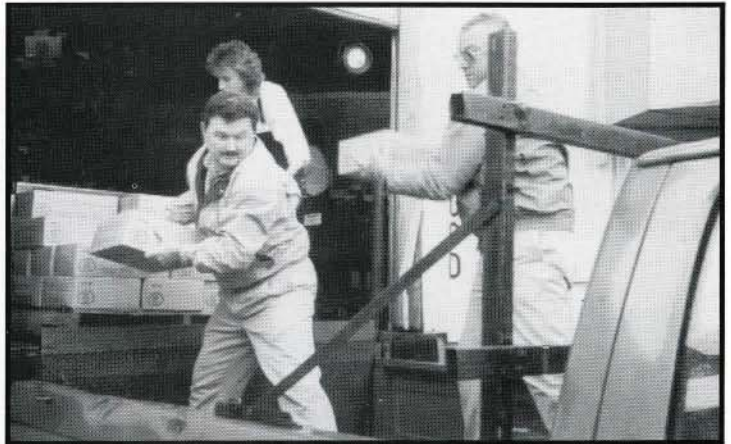
Special jobs for volunteers



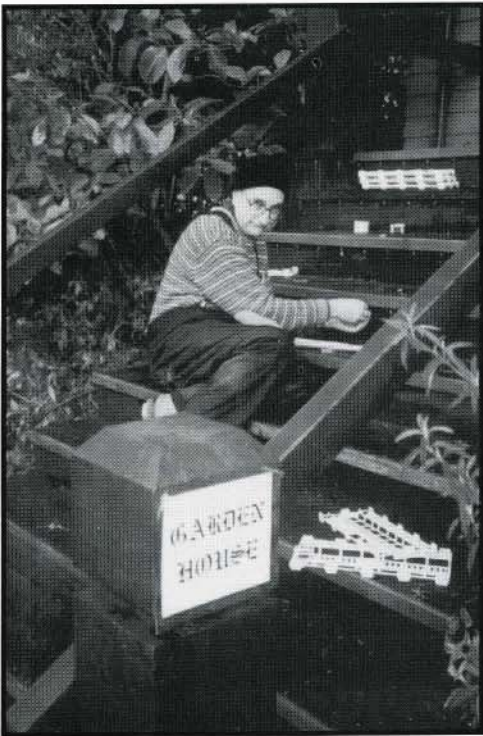
Dick Van Natta "lights" the Gift Shop.



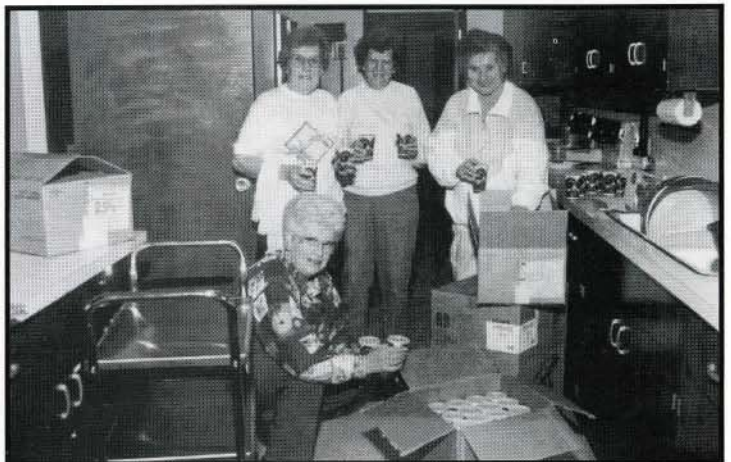
Keith Ott and Frank Smith put lights on the whale.



Terry Clinton (left) and Lou Leberti (right) of Vend West Services pick up frozen apple juice at the Coos Bay Fred Meyer store. Fred Meyer donated 30 cases and the Friends bought 45 more at slightly above cost. The juice was stored in Vend West's walk-in freezers.



David Bridgham usually "gets" to do the steps of the Garden House.



Friends' President Doris Emmett with the help of Vera Fusano, Winnie Pitsenberger, and Marie Heisen cooked and packaged hundreds of cups of cider spice at the First Presbyterian Church in North Bend. Made the church smell so good!

Entertainers, hosts & visitors



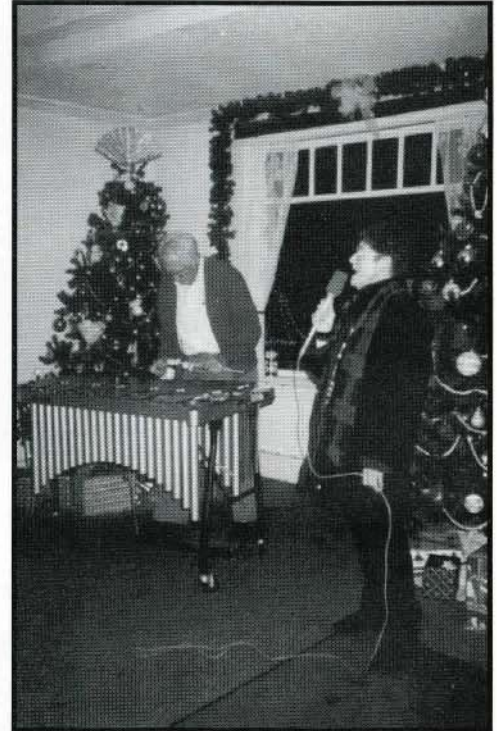
Coos Shoreline Prospective Women's Barbershop Chorus



The choir from the First Presbyterian Church in North Bend has sung on opening night every year since we started in 1987.



Caroling started early some nights; all entertainment was weather permitting.



Bud Baird and Wanda Graham (our entertainment scheduler) added festive notes to preview night.



A friendly host encourages a visitor to sign one of the guest books.

Endings and beginnings



Bill and Pat Morgan, owners of the Coos Bay Dairy Queen, won the *Ultimate Bed & Breakfast*. Ninety (of 100 available) tickets were sold. The Morgan's stayed New Year's Eve.



The Morgan's enjoyed the *Ultimate Breakfast* prepared and delivered by Kaarina and Dave Scolari on New Year's morning.



Bill Mault, Archi Rosenthal, Betty Mault, David Bridgham and Shirley Bridgham (taking photo) were happy to pack up the lights the first weekend of February.



Ray Duskin prunes roses at Shore Acres.



Joy Dow puts *Elmer's Glue* on fresh cuts..

ROSE PRUNING

Thirteen volunteers from the South Western Oregon Rose Society pruned 850 rose bushes in 4.5 hours on February 4. Working hard were Jay Dow, Joy Dow, Ray Duskin, Alice Hobbs, Mary Anne Kreutzer, John Menegat, Janice Lee Kelly, Michael Kelly, Nancy Pennington, Helen Harris, Betty Ice, Hilda Anderson, and George Guthrie. ☘

The bottom line

Donations

B&B Tickets (90 @ \$10)	\$ 900
Bus Sponsors	480
Donations Drop Box	1,399
Donations House	13,625
Lights Pledge 1994 Campaign	3,430
Miscellaneous	128
Total	\$ 19,962

Expenses

Advertise	\$ 50
Apple juice (3 cases left) (Fred Meyer donated 30 cases)	751
B&B (includes new mattress for bed)	305
Bus	448
Buttons	260
Coffee	199
Cookies	724
Cups/Napkins (3 cases left) [discounted from \$53/case to \$38.50/case]	980
Electrical	661
Flight	60
Food (lunch for volunteers during set-up)	227
Garland	340
House (includes 4 artificial Christmas trees to re-use)	970
Lights (includes cost of lights campaign)	3,596
Miscellaneous	693
Photos	78
Poster	30
Printing	256
Punch	183
Rug Cleaning	222
Sanicans (\$400 - 100 discount)	300
Sculptures	217
Shakedown Mtg	59
Signs	247
Spice	331
Stakes	137
Trees (includes pipe for tree holders '95)	198
Twist Ties	97

Total	\$ 12,619
Net	\$ 7,343

Information & Gift Center Gross Retail Sales	\$ 15,438
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Plans for 1995: Buy 50,000 lights (35,000 replacement & 15,000 additional) to bring the total to 150,000 lights in December. We plan to install more electrical service to handle the extra lights. Also, we hope to add more parking spaces. More about these and other plans in the Spring *Journal*.

Thanks 1995 members for your support!

Memberships received as of March 4 ❀ Memberships received after that date will be listed next time.

LIFE

Ann Cammarano & Jack Daubenspeck,
Westlake, OR
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