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DIRECTOR'S CHAIR Volunteers are 'core' of ENCORE

by Bernie Thomas

Spring has finally sprung and our members are enjoying classes and activities.

I am offering a special greeting to all of our newest members. We are so happy that you have found ENCORE and decided to join this wonderful group of people. By now you have seen a sampling of the classes and activities that are available to you.

Clatsop Community College does a fabulous job of supporting our group in many, many ways. However, the CORE of ENCORE is the volunteers that plan those classes and activities. Without the members giving of their ideas and time, there would not be an ENCORE! The best way to enjoy what we offer is to jump right in and get involved. Our Curriculum (class planning) committee would welcome you with open arms. Please call the chairperson, Drew Herzig at 503-325-1895 or email him at (drewherezig@yahoo.com) for date and time of the next meeting. You would bring new ideas for classes and coordinating instructors, times, places, etc. It is challenging and very rewarding. Try it! You'll like it!

The Membership committee, you have met. They are the friendly folks under the guidance of Rollie Lindstrom who plan our socials. They also have the pleasure of greeting and welcoming our newest members.

We have added a new committee that plans trips for our members. This fine group is headed by Bob Westberg.

If you are new to the area, recently retired, just turned 50 or have just now discovered us, we are happy you are here. We encourage you to come to the monthly Lunch Bunch luncheons or attend a committee meeting to try it out for a fit. Check the website (www.encorelearn.org) for all the news. There is something for everybody! ENCORE Exploring New Ideas in Retirement Education. For the love of learning! □

Members celebrate St. Patrick's Day with food and song

It was the "wearing of the green" on March 18 when 76 ENCORE members and their guests gathered at McMenamins' Sand Trap restaurant in Gearhart to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Irish-themed meals of corned beef and cabbage accompanied by Irish soda bread and green beer were topped off with appropriately decorated white and chocolate cake. Rollie Lindstrom, Membership/Promotion chair, welcomed members, and



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E-Newsletter

The Newsletter is being sent electronically this quarter as a significant cost saving measure. Members without email addresses were sent a hard copy. If you prefer to have a hard copy rather than electronic copy, call and leave a message, with your address, at 503-338-2408

St. Patrick's Day Social, continued
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Director Bernie Thomas spoke briefly. The newly formed 12th Street Band, resplendent in tall green-and-white striped hats, entertained with lively Irish tunes, and Drew



Herzig led the crowd in an Irish sing-along, accompanied by Ron Walker on the piano. Three ENCORE members played in the band – Rollie (coronet), Kay Limbird (flute) and Charlie Schweigert (clarinet).

Many of the celebrants wore something green but if there had been a prize for the most unique costume, Rex Anderson surely would have won handily. He sported the most beautiful pair of green shoes probably ever seen on the North Coast. These were not your ordinary tennies.

Oh, no, they were green, leather men's dress shoes, shined to a high polish. If anyone was wondering, that is why people kept looking under Rex and Nancy's table.

The Membership committee was at its usual best. Tables were decorated with shamrocks and green centerpieces. Greeting people at the door were Elfi Gross and Aletha Westerberg.

This was the first time that members have been charged to attend an ENCORE social. A \$5 charge was made to help with the food expense. In his report to the Board on March 28, Rollie said that the charge was well accepted.

Under the Umbrella

By Paula Duncan, Community Education Coordinator
Clatsop Community College

Summer is coming! Even though the many rainy days we've had this spring belie sunshine and warm weather, we can all look forward to June, July and August for vacations, family get-togethers, picnics, visiting guests and lazy days at the beach. And even though ENCORE won't be holding classes over the summer months, we can look forward to exciting new topics for study and contemplation next fall!

ENCORE wants to continually increase membership, so please remember to mention us to all your friends and neighbors. You are welcome to stop by the office at 1642 Franklin in Astoria and pick up a new information/membership pamphlet or two to hand out to acquaintances.

Also, ENCORE welcomes new ideas for classes in the Curriculum schedule each quarter, so if there is a class you would like to see offered, or if you would like to teach a class, please call Drew Herzig at 503-325-1895 with your suggestions.

I hope you all have a very enjoyable summer break!

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Happy Hour is Coming

A fun gathering at the Baked Alaska "Happy Hour" is planned for Sunday, June 12 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Kathleen Hudson, who is organizing the event for the Membership committee, notes that members who attend can enjoy an inexpensive Sunday supper, and visit with friends. "Baked Alaska will exceed your expectations with their \$3 food menu plus \$3 beer

and well drinks," she says. Members can order alcohol or not as choice of beverage. Kathleen is the coordinator, and asks members to meet in the Discovery Room. If you have questions, please call her at 503-861-2802. "Twenty Questions" will be the entertainment and "educational" challenge.

If this is of interest to members, the Happy Hour could continue each month (as the Lunch Bunch does) at various locations or return to Baked Alaska. Baked Alaska is located on the Columbia River at #1 12th Street, Astoria.

Annual meeting due in September

Be sure to attend ENCORE's annual meeting, which will be held in September. It is especially important that members attend, because officers for next year will be elected. The ENCORE Board is made up of eight members, including the Director, Assistant Director, Secretary, and Treasurer, who are elected, and the Membership/Promotion Chair, Curriculum Chair, Trip Chair and Newsletter Editor. If you have suggestions for nominations, please contact a member of the nominating committee (to be announced) or any Board member. Watch your mail for information on the meeting's time and location.

June meeting honors instructors

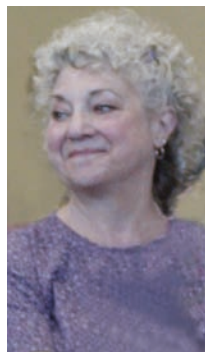
The June social occurred after publication of *Class Act* so there will be a full report in the September issue. This was billed as a "Recognition Social" and instructors during 2010 were to be honored. It was held June 3 at the Warrenton Community Center. Mac Burns, executive director of the Clatsop County Historical Society spoke about John Jacob Astor and the founding of Astoria. In a *Continued on page 7*

CAST of CHARACTERS

Bernie Thomas

By Pat Hainline

“We’re retired! Our job is to have fun!” says **Bernie Thomas**, ENCORE’s new Director. This is her second stint as Director. She joined ENCORE soon after moving to Seaside, and her energy and willingness to serve propelled her into the Director’s job in September 2004. Bernie, 67, is definitely a “people person.” She has worked in the insurance industry, held numerous volunteer jobs, belongs to several organizations, takes ENCORE classes and art classes. Bernie believes a person should “give back” and she does this in spades. She never fails to recognize a member who has worked hard on a project or committee, and she always pitches in and helps wherever needed.



Bernie Thomas

Born in Canada

Bernie was born in Vancouver, BC, and grew up near Stanley Park in Vancouver. When she was in elementary school, her parents moved to Portland and she lived there until moving to Seaside in 2003. Bernie met her husband, Gary, in Portland, through a fellow she had dated earlier. He would call to say “hi” and Gary would get on the phone too. “I just swooned over his voice,” says Bernie. “I still do! We met in February 1963, were engaged by June, and married in September 1963. Forty-eight years later, we’re still in love. Amazing!” Gary worked 25 years as city dispatcher for Garrett Freightlines in Portland, then retired, went back to college and got a job at the Oregon Food Bank.

Bernie soon left her job and took “an 18-year maternity leave” when they adopted their first child, Lesley.

Later son Phil was born, and then along came Greg. Lesley lives in Australia, and her brothers live in Portland. Phil has two daughters, 12 and 7 and Bernie, of course, dotes on them.

Over the years Bernie has worked for several companies – Farmers Insurance and Oregon Auto. After the children were grown she worked for nine years as office manager and HR person for a computer consulting company. After she retired she stayed home for awhile, but missed the fun of working with people.

Volunteer Work

So she became a volunteer with Healthy Start, giving members information on available services. This soon turned into a paid job with the Clackamas County Health Department.

In 2002 Bernie and Gary decided to move to Seaside, to a house they had inherited. After extensive remodeling, they moved in 2003. Three dogs live with them – a pug, bulldog/collie and a lab/boxer. They have Gary and Bernie well trained.

Besides her ENCORE activities, Bernie has sat on the board of Seaside’s Bob Chisholm Community Center, was vice president of Trails End Association and was co-founder of the Wahanna Action Group.

Enjoys Classes

Classes Bernie has enjoyed include the science series, the people of the Lower Columbia, the field trip to the Coast Guard school.

In addition to her ENCORE activities, Bernie is involved in the Trails End Art Gallery in Gearheart. She says she’s a newcomer to the world of art, and is working with water colors and collage. Knitting is another of her interests.

Bernie began her third term as Director in September. ENCORE wishes her the very best. This “people person,” with her bubbling personality, fits perfectly with the tradition of excellent leaders that ENCORE has produced.

Elfi & Erhard Gross

By Tisha Tarver

Elfi and Erhard Gross met in 1985 in Oregon City and discovered that they had much in common. Elfi was born in East Prussia, and her family became refugees to Bavaria when she was two years old. When she was 12 her family moved to Stuttgart, Germany; and that is where the family still lives.



Erhard & Elfi Gross

Elfi came to the United States in 1962 as a young bride, 20 years old, not speaking a word of English. Her husband’s mother lived in Michigan and his father in Oregon. After visiting in Michigan they came on to Oregon to start their married life.

Elfi first worked as a beautician and owned her own business for over 30 years. She became *the* beautician at the newly-opened Clatsop Retirement Village in 1999 and held that position for seven years.

To America

In 1953, Erhard defected to West Germany from East Germany and came to America in 1957. His sponsor lived in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He joined the army and served in the 101st *Continued on page 4*

Elfi and Erhard

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Airborne. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Tennessee and went to the University of Wisconsin for his PhD. He has taught in several colleges. He spent quite a lot of time in the upper Midwest before coming to Oregon City in 1979, where he and Elfi met through a mutual (teaching) friend. They married in 1989.

Erhard retired from teaching in 1980 and they moved to Astoria in 1992. They built a home on Madison Avenue near the Pioneer Cemetery. In 1995 they opened their home as a bed and breakfast, *Astor Haus*.

Elfi has a son, Don Bilyeu, and two grandchildren. Don is an engineer for the city of Gresham. Erhard has a daughter, Etta Gross, in Salem. She is a high school reading specialist. Elfi and Erhard share their children and grandchildren.

Staying Active

Both like the outdoors and do a lot of hiking and camping. Elfi likes folk dancing with the ENCORE group that meets once a week at the Astoria Senior Center. She also dances with the Scandinavian group that meets every Tuesday evening at the Suomi Hall in Astoria. This group of 18 was part of the Scandinavian parade in May. She makes jewelry and carves ivory, and she reads a lot – biographies and historical novels and romances.

Erhard has taught one to three classes each year for ENCORE since the organization was founded – courses like All About Ivory (how to carve, learn its grades, and history); History of the English Language; Mormonism: The American Religion; A Linguistic Analysis of the Four Gospels; Major World Religions; Dendrology (tree science); Geology of the Glacial Lake Missoula Floods; Paleontology of the John Day Fossil Beds; Peculiarities of the English Language; German for Travelers; and others. In support of two classes, he also organized field trips.

Elfi has been most active with ENCORE's Membership Committee and has helped organized some of the social

outings. Most recently she worked with the rest of the Membership Committee to organize the St. Patrick's Gig in March at McMenamin's Sandtrap in Gearhart.

Welcome new members

Ten new members have joined ENCORE since March. Please add the names below to your copy of the Directory.

Jim Santee, 42162 Bagley Lane, Astoria 97103. Phone 503-458-6429, e-mail jsantee@pacifier.com.

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Jan Kenny, PO Box 2118, Gearhart 97138. Phone 503-738-6567.

Janice Freeman, 92459 "G" Road, Astoria 97103. Phone 503-325-3746.

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Florence Sage, 613 W. Marine Drive, Astoria 97103. Phone 503-325-4922, e-mail fsage@charter.net.

Robert Arenz, PO Box 2711, Gearhart 97138. Phone 503-738-3186, e-mail arena@pacifier.com.

**AAUW honorees
Encore members**

Aletha Westerberg was among 100 women honored by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) at a recognition ceremony March 15.

The event was to recognize the many contributions women have made to Astoria over the years.

Aletha has been active in Jacycees and the March of Dimes, the North Coast Strummers, Grace Episcopal Church and other organizations. She is currently coordinator of ENCORE's Lunch Bunch.

The late Phyllis Dubb was also honored for her work in various youth organizations, the Crab Festival and Grace Episcopal Church. Phyllis was a valuable long-time member of ENCORE's membership committee.

We're proud of these two women, and also of the many hard-working volunteers who make ENCORE a thriving organization.

**ON THE ROAD
AGAIN**

**Three days of fun in
Tuscany, Italy
Part 1**

by Art Limbird

Our planning for the trip to Italy started with locating a place to stay for about a week in a smaller town that was accessible to the main cities of attraction – Florence, Pisa, and Siena – and also near some of the Chianti wine country and other small towns. In our on-line search we discovered the small town of Certaldo. It is located on the main train line, between Siena to the south and the 'T' trainline junction between Pisa and Florence to the north.

We traveled with another couple and flew from Portland to Frankfurt, Germany and on to Florence, Italy. At the Florence airport we picked up our luggage quickly and easily and found the bus to the train station. The bus arrived in a few minutes and in 20 to 25 minutes we were at the main Florence train station.

We had read ahead of time about the Euro passes and Italia passes for *Continued on page 5*

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train travel. So, we checked at the train station ticket office, and after some difficulty and in halting Italian we found the right wicket and inquired about getting passes for train travel. The ticket vendor knew enough English to help us – we did not need passes, but rather single trip tickets which would cost less overall since we were going to travel mostly locally in Tuscany. We purchased one-way tickets from Florence to Certaldo – only a 45 to 50 minute trip.



Art Limbird

15th Century Town

When we arrived in Certaldo and got off the train, we walked through the station to the street beyond and oriented ourselves to the main street. We needed to walk the length of this street, a distance of about one-fourth mile, to reach the funicular to Certaldo Alto where our rented house was located. Certaldo Alto was the old hilltop town, dating from the 15th century, while the more modern town of the 18th century [Certaldo Basso] spread out at the foot of the hill and onward to the train station and beyond.

We found the funicular easily [the large ‘funiculare’ sign gave it away!] and we got to the top in about two minutes. At the top, all the buildings were stone and brick and the narrow streets were cobblestones and free of vehicles. There were no maps or street names to help direct us so we set out to find ‘Casa La Fridina’. We walked to the top end of the Alto area and around the corner onto Via Rivelino and found the house. There was no one home, so we went to find a phone to call the number we had for our hostess, Sara. We left a

message and within minutes she was at La Fridina. She showed us around bathrooms, a fully supplied galley-type kitchen, and a living/dining room plus a back terrace overlooking parts of Certaldo Alto and Certaldo Basso down the hill. The bonus was a grassy lawn, garden, and benches for sitting to admire the view. What a great place! We unpacked and relaxed and still it was only five p.m. local time. We asked Sara to check on prices for a wine tour and for a driver to the ancient town of Pitigliano. The wine tour turned out to be 240 Euros for four persons for a day, so we arranged this tour for our second day in Tuscany. The driver to Pitigliano turned out to be too expensive [320 Euros], so we decided to rent a car [55 Euros] and drive there ourselves later. We decided to start out more slowly, going to the town of San Gimignano on day one, then to Pisa on the third day.

(Space available prevents us from publishing Art’s entire article. We encourage our readers to read it all on the ENCORE website, www.encorelearn.org. Art describes their wine tour of Chianti country, the train trip to Pisa and the Leaning Tower, and the 10 Roman ships that were discovered buried in the mud .of the Arno River)

A winter sojourn in Pismo Beach

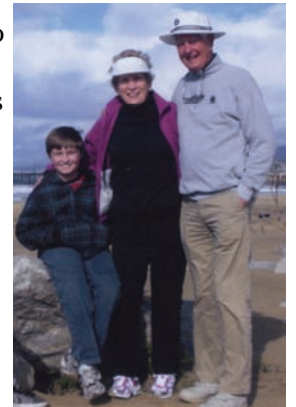
Kathleen and Jim Hudson spent an idyllic two months at Pismo Beach, California, this winter. They lived in a rented house not far from the beach, and spent much time walking on the beach and hiking. Located on Highway 101 not far from San Luis Obispo, Pismo Beach is the perfect place for a



McGonigles and Hudsons

water-logged Oregonian to spend time. The place is known for the Pismo clam and the butterflies that winter there because of the mild climate.

Golfing, swimming and other fitness pursuits occupied much of their time. Jim golfed every day, while Kathleen biked to the community’s fitness center, where she swam and participated in some of their fitness classes. The warm, sunny weather and many palm trees encouraged many outdoor activities, and the couple enjoyed an active social life with friends they met at church and other places.



Kathleen & Jim with Grandson

They also spent time with Lee Kanehl, a former ENCORE member who had moved from Oysterville to the area, and enjoyed a visit from Jean and Michael McGonigle, also ENCORE members.

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INTERMISSION

Lunch Bunch

The Lunch Bunch is an excellent way to get to know other ENCORE members better, or to introduce an interested friend to our group. Your only responsibility is to show up and enjoy seeing friends from classes and other ENCORE events. Why don't you try it? You might like it!

March Bunch quiz

By *Bernie Thomas*

So off we go into spring with the wearing of the green. Lunch Bunchers gathered at the Tide Point restaurant in Astoria for their March get-together. We had a wonderful turnout of 16 hungry members. Marlene Colendich had prepared an educational quiz about the Corps of Discovery, but she was unable to attend due to a winter cold so Bernie Thomas played hostess and quizmaster in her place. The winner with the most answers was Nancy Anderson. The food was good and they ran out of corned beef as so many had ordered Ruebens. Best French fries around. Huge omelets. Homemade cheesecake. Yummy! We hope to return sometime to this fine restaurant.

April Lunch Bunch well attended

By *Aletha Westerberg*

Fifteen people came to see each other, as well as the Lazy Spoon Café in their new location on Tuesday, April 5. After the No. 10 6th Street fire, the café moved into the location of the former Union Town Café at 218 W. Marine Drive, Astoria

It was a busy place – robust conversation all around. It did make it a little difficult to hear the readings and poems about spring, but we managed okay and everyone seemed to enjoy their lunch. Of the poems and readings (by Kathleen Hudson, Marlene

Colendich, Jean McGonigle, Pilgrim Pat McAfee, Alaine Horsak and Aletha Westerberg) some were romantic, some were cute, some were very short and some were longer – but all were enjoyed by the audience. In addition, we were treated to a cute puppet show about spring by new members Dave and Maureen Humphries from Ilwaco across the river. It was “poetic justice” that Dave Humphreys won the drawing for the prize, which was a lovely heather plant in full bloom. The other appreciative members of the lunch crowd were Dorothy Scott, Tisha Tarver, Gary Webb, Sue Zerangue, Bernie Thomas, Bob Westerberg and Jean Wingate.

May Bunchers celebrate Cinco de Mayo

By *Aletha Westerberg*

It was South County's turn for ENCORE's May 3 Lunch Bunch gathering. We met at El Mariachi Mexican Restaurant in Gearhart. With Cinco de Mayo being only two days later, we had the perfect theme. Members were asked to bring or wear anything they had with a Mexican theme, and a number of them did so. It was interesting to hear about and see the different items. Nancy Anderson brought toys her dad had brought her when they lived on the border in Texas. Rex wore a hat he had acquired down there. Elaine Horsak brought some interesting artifacts. Some women wore Mexican silver jewelry. Sue Zerangue wore cute sombrero earrings. Jean Wingate, Cheryl West-Davies, Hazel Sealy, Darlene Shepherd, Donna Wright, Pilgrim Pat McAfee and Aletha Westerberg joined in the fun. Bernie Thomas and Joan Ryan were “flashers,” showing off their blouses made in Mexico. In all, 13 of us enjoyed the delicious food and the table decorations of tiny red and green chilies and small red-trimmed gold sombreros.

For June we will be back in Astoria and by the time you read this, we may already have been to Mr. Fultano's Pizza Restaurant, 620 Olney Avenue,

Astoria. We always meet at 12:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month – June 7 this time. Please come prepared to share the memory of your very first encounter with – **Pizza!** Feel free to bring guests and encourage other ENCORE members to come. If you have questions, call Aletha Westerberg, Coordinator, 503-325-4315.

REVIEWS

Emergency Preparedness for Seniors

By *Sue Zerangue*

Japan's multiple tragedies gave North Coast residents plenty to think about ... and prepare for. Leaping into the breach, Terry Wilson and Don Hillgaertner combined their considerable skills as ham radio operators, and their many friendships within the emergency training community, to offer ENCORE members a generous array of teachers and materials to help us survive many major emergencies that we might encounter.

Because we are Seniors, we have both the advantage of experience, and the hindrances that come with age, and these parameters set the tone for the class. Many of the numerous handouts were written with our demographic in mind, making them all the more relevant. Terry and Don provided excellent instructors for each of the four sessions, and, in the last class, treated us to some very impressive (and amusing) anecdotes of their lives as “hams.” We also learned the prosaic origin of that term, but if you missed the class, you'll just have to ask a “ham” to find out.

I certainly enjoyed this class and feel that I've benefitted greatly from it. Many thanks to all who participated.

Eastern Oregon attracts history buffs

By Erhard Gross

As part of the course on the history of Oregon, ENCORE members will take a field trip to the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center in Baker City and the Kam Wah Chung Chinese Museum in John Day.

The course will include two 2-hour lectures, both on September 23,

at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. After a brief overview of Oregon exploration, including the Lewis and Clark expedition, the Wilson Price Hunt expedition, and the early settling of Oregon City by Dr. John McLaughlin, we will look into the great westering movement of the wagon trains from Missouri to the Willamette Valley, including the establishment of the religious community of Aurora.

The trip, by bus, will leave Astoria on September 30 and will return October 2. Eastbound we'll travel on interstate highways through the Columbia River Gorge and the Blue Mountains. We'll spend the first night in Baker City and the second in Prineville. Westbound we'll travel through river valleys, mountains and past Mt. Hood.

A minimum enrollment of 30 persons is needed in order to satisfy the financial requirement set forth by the ENCORE Board of Directors. Not counting the cost of meals, the trip comes to about \$200 per member. ENCORE will pay part of the transportation cost.

Because we have to reserve lodgings and the bus well in advance, we must collect two checks from each participant -- one check for \$80

for the first night of lodging, and a second check for \$34 for transportation. Checks should be payable to ENCORE and mailed to Erhard Gross, 91775 Lewis and Clark Rd., Astoria 97103. Persons who have already sent in their \$80 must send the additional check for \$34.

If space allows, we'll take non-ENCORE members. Non-members pay the same for their rooms, but pay \$64 for transportation.



Kam Wah Chung Chinese Museum

The deadline for signing up is June 15. The last day for a full refund is August 15. We urge you to join us in what should be

the same enjoyable experience and camaraderie we have experienced in our other field trips.

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departure from the usual buffet-type refreshments, the Membership committee planned an ice cream social, complete with banana splits. Mmm.

Write a review

Tell our members about a class you have attended. It doesn't need to be long, only 200-300 words. Send your review to Pat Hainline. You can e-mail it to pathain@seasurf.net, or send it to PO Box 176, Hammond, OR 97121

Website update

In the last nine months, the ENCORE website had 13,405 visitors (59,764 hits). The most pages were during the months classes and events took place, but a large number also looked at membership and the Newsletter.

SHAZZAM

Supermarket: A place where you spend 30 minutes hunting for instant coffee.

A fond farewell

Joan Dolph, an ENCORE member and instructor who died March 2, was well loved by the many who enrolled in her popular music classes. She herself was not a musician, but her love and knowledge of the musical "greats" shined through her presentations. Her fading eyesight did not slow her down and her "Thursdays at the Music Hall" were well attended, even though by that time she had completely lost her eyesight.

Joan's background was in journalism. She graduated from the U of O in 1945, where she was editor of the yearbook and news editor of the Daily Emerald. In 1946 she moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts where she received a degree in business administration from Radcliff College. She eventually moved to New York to work in the advertising industry. In the late 1960s she moved to Paris. Then in 1973 Joan moved to Seaside to care for her mother in the family home that her father had built in 1938.

Joan's friend, Ron Lovell of Gleneden beach, said that "the courses she taught for you really added a lot to her life." Joan will be missed by her many ENCORE friends. Her inspired teaching was greatly enjoyed by all who enrolled in her classes.



Jean Wingate's Spring Term Geography Class

ENCORE is a member-run organization for individuals who are 50+ years of age. We work closely with Clatsop Community College to offer short-term courses and activities, which are usually led by members. Membership is inexpensive and most activities are offered at no charge. Membership is \$50 a year, \$45 if you join before August. If you join mid-year it is prorated. Call 503-338-2408 or visit www.encorelearn.org for a membership application.

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