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# HOLIDAYS AT THE CAPITOL

*By Juliene Poppinga, Capitol Visitor Services Manager*

The Oregon State Capitol Foundation has stepped forward to become a lead sponsor for this year's annual Holidays at the Capitol celebration.

"We're thrilled to take this giant leap forward," said OSCF Chair Jane Cease.

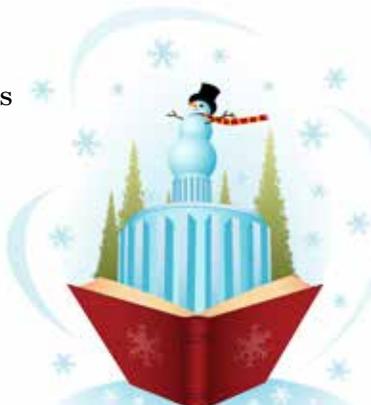
"This year's celebration will be better than ever, and OSCF is proud to become a primary sponsor for this wonderful, family-friendly annual celebration of the holidays, Oregon-style," Cease said.

The celebration begins at 5 p.m. Dec. 2 with the grand tree-lighting ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda. The tree-lighting includes performances and programs that highlight the beauty and uniqueness of our state.

Throughout December, thousands of visitors will stream through the Capitol's doors to enjoy sights and sounds of the holidays that fill the building. In addition to the annual weekday schedule, this year's celebration has been expanded to include three Saturdays in December.

Always a crowd favorite are the many school choirs and musical groups that appear each day to represent communities from throughout Oregon.

While listening to holiday music, the throngs of people who visit during this special time will be immersed in the atmosphere of the season as they view the beautifully decorated Capitol and watch the American Flyer train circle the village under the 25-foot-tall holiday tree donated by the Oregon Department of Forestry.



## Capitol Holiday Events

### DECEMBER 2

#### Holiday Tree Lighting Celebration

5-5:30 p.m.

Holiday Choir Performance

5:30-6 p.m.

Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony

6-7 p.m.

Photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus,  
with free cookies and punch

### DECEMBER 3-22

#### Daily choir performances — Monday through Saturday

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Holiday Choir Performances

Find the schedule online at  
[oregonlegislature.gov](http://oregonlegislature.gov) or  
check your local newspaper's  
events calendar.

### DECEMBER 10

#### Oregon artisans and authors at the Capitol Store

3 p.m.-7 p.m.

Capitol Store Open House featuring  
Oregon authors and artisans

## A Message from the Chair

by Jane Cease, OSCF Chair



My term of office ends Dec. 31, so this is my goodbye column. On Jan. 1, current vice-chair Fred Neal will become the new chair of the Oregon State Capitol Foundation. Joan Plank, who heads the foundation's special events committee, will be our new vice-chair. Both were unanimously elected at OSCF's October meeting.

Thanks to help from so many people, the Capitol has much to celebrate, but we also have much more to work on.

"This is My Capitol," a 2-3 minute video, is being created to introduce visitors to the building and all that happens in it.

New kiosks for the Galleria are under construction to mark unique Oregon laws and to involve visitors in the lawmaking process, reminding us all that, "Democracy is not a spectator sport."

But our biggest challenge will soon come when we ask the 2015 Legislature to vote to protect the Capitol building from the truly "Big One" — the magnitude 8.0 earthquake headed our way. That decision will mean voting to fund the earthquake protection work and moving all Capitol offices and staff out of the building for three years while the work is done. Most of all, it means saving the building and protecting all who work in or visit our Capitol — the people who work to care for the building, the staff who help with public access, the Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, all 90 legislators and their staff, and hundreds of school kids and other daily visitors.

So, thanks again to all of you who've helped us get us this far. Don't stop; keep moving ahead. Let's get this "Big One" done and save the people's Capitol.

## Tell Us About It!

by Ginny Lang, OSCF Development

The Oregon State Capitol Foundation Development Committee is a long name, but we have a short agenda: recruit volunteers and raise funds. That's it! Of course, those two agenda items incorporate lots of goals, activities and events, all of which further OSCF's mission: Telling the stories of your Capitol and the people in it.

We took a giant step in September when we sought the help of a development professional to keep us on task. Sharon Leighty & Co. comes to us with over 25 years' experience in helping Oregon nonprofit organizations achieve their goals. With Sharon's help, we're already busy updating our donor lists, creating new ways to engage volunteers, and most importantly, evaluating our efforts.

So here's where you come in. We plan to keep our timeless traditions, like Holidays at the Capitol and Oregon's Birthday Party. But you might have another "Capitol Idea" — tell us about it! Or you might have a "Capitol Story" that we can feature in our newsletter — tell us about it! Maybe you know a "Capitol Volunteer" whose tireless work engages the 7,200 school kids who visit the Capitol each year — tell us about it!

The OSCF is a steward of your Capitol. We appreciate your deep involvement in OSCF because we can't do it without you! As always, you can find us at 503-986-1555 or online at [oregoncapitolfoundation.org](http://oregoncapitolfoundation.org).

Thanks!

## Welcome to the Gateway

by Ed Schoaps, OSCF Communications

Our quarterly newsletter has a new look and a new name: **the Gateway**.

Oregon's beautiful state Capitol is your gateway to government and to our state's rich history and cultural heritage. From the new History Gateway project at the Capitol to our ongoing special events and educational programs, **the Gateway** newsletter will show you how we're putting the vision of the Oregon State Capitol Foundation into action — to create a living history, enhance the dignity and beauty of the Capitol, and foster cultural and educational opportunities.

Please drop us a line at [capitol.foundation@state.or.us](mailto:capitol.foundation@state.or.us) telling us what you think of **the Gateway** newsletter or to learn more about the Oregon State Capitol Foundation. We'd love to hear from you!

## Capitol Renovation Team Tests for Efficient Geothermal Energy Use

by Jessica Lacasella, OSCR Project

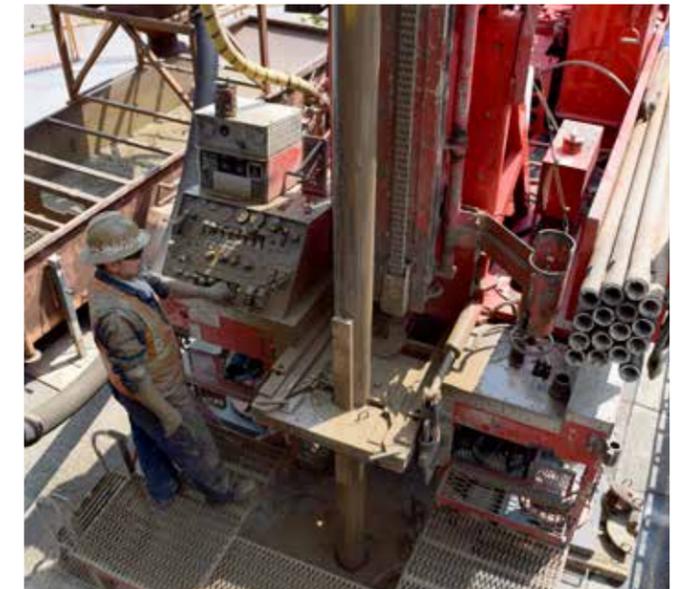
The design phase of the Oregon State Capitol Renovation is now about 45 percent complete.

The project team continues to conduct investigations and gather information that will inform the design of the renovated Capitol.

One of the most recent investigations was geothermal well drilling. The team drilled down 80-100 feet in the earth of the Capitol grounds to determine local capacity and conductivity for the possible use of geothermal energy for Capitol heating and cooling.

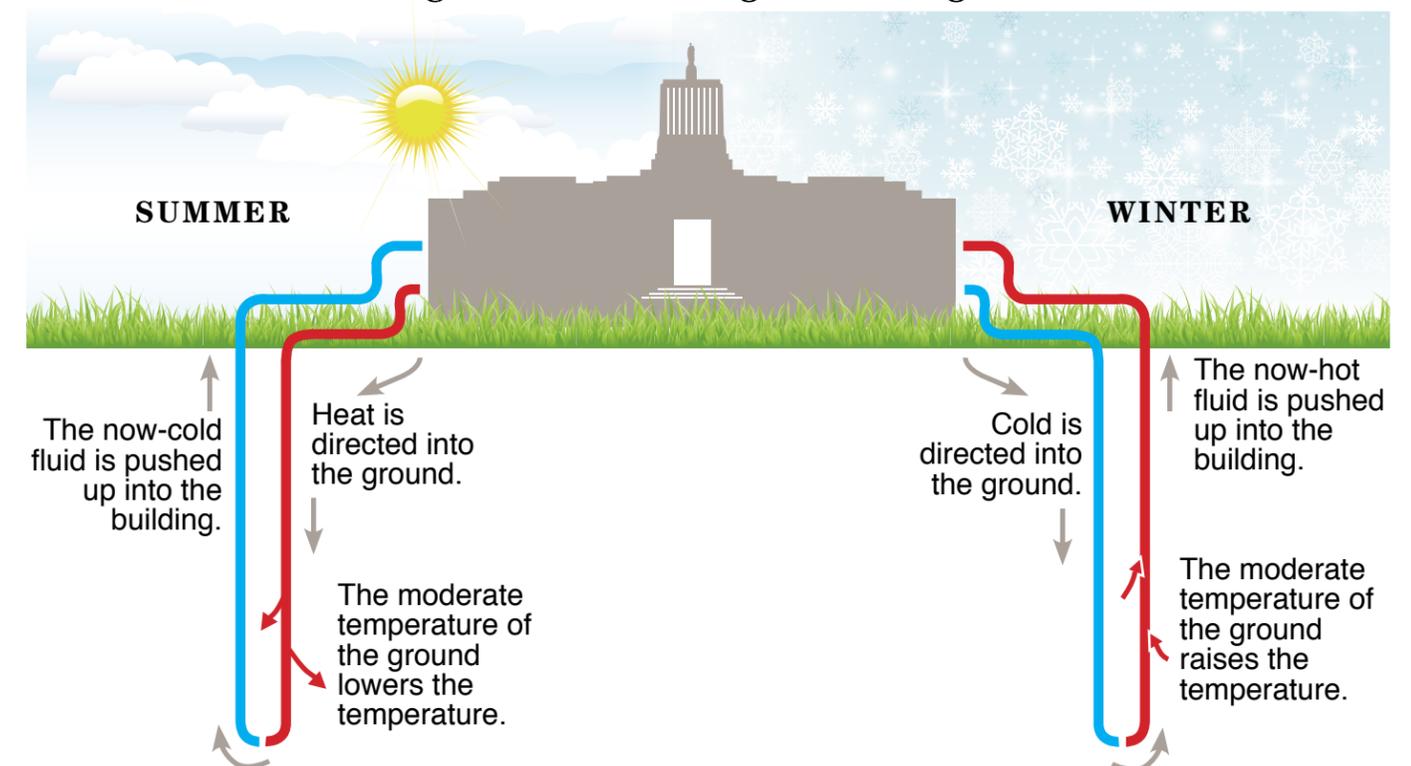
The information gathered will help the mechanical, electrical and plumbing architects and engineers design energy-efficient heating and cooling for the renovated building.

For more information about the Oregon State Capitol Renovation and for regular project updates, please visit [oregonlegislature.gov/renovation](http://oregonlegislature.gov/renovation).



The project team drilled 80-100 feet into the ground near the Capitol to see if it's possible to use geothermal energy to heat and cool the renovated building.

### How geothermal heating and cooling works



## Help OSCF 'Go Green'

We'd like to stay in touch with you via e-mail. This will help us save money and other resources and be better stewards of your Capitol.

Please share your e-mail address with us by calling 503-986-1555 or emailing us at [capitol.foundation@state.or.us](mailto:capitol.foundation@state.or.us).

## How Can I Help OSCF?

We need your help to tell the Oregon State Capitol story to its thousands of visitors. Please join us!

- Make a gift to the Capitol Foundation in honor of a favorite someone this holiday season.
- Become a lifetime Capitol Friend.
- Make an annual donation, and consider the convenience of monthly or recurring donations.
- Sponsor an exhibit or event as an individual or business partner.
- Purchase Pacific Wonderland license plates for all your vehicles.
- Volunteer at the Capitol or with the Foundation.
- Make a legacy gift to Capitol Pioneers through your will or estate plan
- Your support will help bring Oregon's heritage alive to over 200,000 annual visitors to the Capitol—including 300 students per week.

The foundation accepts donations, contributions and grants from individuals, organizations and businesses. For more information please call 503-986-1555 or email [capitolfoundation@state.or.us](mailto:capitolfoundation@state.or.us). Thank you!



**GIFTS FOR THE HOSTS** Don't be at a loss when invited to a holiday party. Thank the hosts with a perfect gift, like a small Oregon cutting board at \$12, four-piece spread knives in a wood block set at only \$25, or pewter fish bottle openers at \$15.

# Essential *holiday gifts* from the Capitol Store

by Stacy Nalley, Capitol Store Coordinator

You'll find that perfect, affordable holiday gift at the Capitol Store, next to the visitor desk, where we feature the best of Oregon. Here are our top picks of the season.



**PERFECT STOCKING STUFFERS** Personalize holiday stockings with Abigail's hand lotions at \$5 and lip balms at just \$2.50, in assorted scents and flavors.



**NEW ORNAMENTS** Whether it's the State Capitol Foundation ornament or this year's custom Capitol ornament — each \$20 — the Capitol Store is packed with pretties perfect for every tree.



**WINE LOVER'S DELIGHT** Delight oenophiles on your list with etched wine glasses featuring the Oregon State Seal or Capitol art, at \$7 each.



**DO YOU WANT TO BUILD A SNOWMAN?** Kids will be amazed at the Miracle Melting Snowman, only \$13! This fun, interactive toy lets children build a snowman, watch him melt, and then build him again. Cool!

**Shop at the Capitol Store weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and support your State Capitol!**

## Atiyeh Memorial

The Capitol Foundation is extremely grateful to those who donated in memory of Gov. Vic Atiyeh. Your generosity and support helped us raise enough funds to cover the memorial service and reception. Any remaining funds will be used to help support the mission of the foundation. Thank you all again. We could not have done it without you!

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It's nearing the end of the year, when thoughts turn toward the holidays, family and celebrating our cultural heritage through the special ways we make merry.

We ask that you also help celebrate another great heritage—your state Capitol—by making a generous gift donation to the Oregon State Capitol Foundation before Dec. 31. And while you're at it, give a matching gift to the Oregon Cultural Trust to earn a dollar-for-dollar tax credit on your Oregon income tax. That tax credit is in addition to the allowed deduction for your charitable gift to OSCF. It's a simple and fun way to give more without it costing you more!

Here's how. Use the form to the right to give a generous gift to OSCF or donate online at [oregoncapitolfoundation.org](http://oregoncapitolfoundation.org). Then visit [culturaltrust.org/donate](http://culturaltrust.org/donate) to make a matching contribution. Be sure to give both gifts before the end of the year to claim a tax credit on your Oregon 1040 for the matching contribution to the Cultural Trust.

The cultural tax credit is generous: up to \$500 for individuals, \$1,000 for couples filing jointly, and \$2,500 for corporations. It's Oregon's way of saying thanks for supporting Oregon culture—and the Oregon State Capitol Foundation.

Donate, match, and get the whole match back! It's that easy to double your charitable giving to support Oregon's rich cultural heritage.

## YES! I want to support the Oregon State Capitol Foundation!

Enclosed is my gift of:  \$1,000  \$500  \$250  \$100  
 \$50  \$25  Other \$ \_\_\_\_\_

- I would like to volunteer  
 My company offers a matching gift program  
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### **IN MEMORIAM:**

## Former State Rep. Ed Elder

Former Oregon Rep. Ed Elder died in Desert Hot Springs, California, on Oct. 13. He was 94 years old.

Ed was born in Montana, and moved to Eugene in 1926. He graduated from Santa Clara High School in 1938 and enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served in Hawaii and re-enlisted when WWII began. Ed attended Officer Candidate training and became a tank commander in Gen. George Patton's 4th Armored Division in France.

After the war, Ed married Maybelle Eriksen in 1947. They had three children. He was called back into the Army for the Korean War in 1950, but never was sent overseas before his duty ended. Ed was elected Lane County Sheriff from 1952 to 1961, when he successfully ran for the Oregon House. He represented Eugene until 1967 and was chairman of the Fish and Game Committee.

Ed also worked as an insurance adjustor when not serving in the legislature and until retiring in 1990. He was an adjustor for the famous 1970 Oregon exploding whale case in Florence. After retiring, Ed moved to Desert Hot Springs. He is survived by his wife, Delores, his daughters, Carole and Fran, his son, Steve, and eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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