

FALL 2015



the Gateway

Hundreds Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Day

Hundreds of people turned out to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Day at the Capitol on Saturday, Sept. 26, filling the rotunda for the opening ceremony and enjoying musical entertainment, costume displays, ballet performances, children's activity tables, a scavenger hunt, and other family-friendly activities and performances. Held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the festive event celebrated Latino and Hispanic populations and their many contributions to our state. The Oregon State Capitol Foundation was a proud sponsor of the event.



Capitol Events

Join us for these family activities at your Oregon State Capitol

Honoring Veterans (Tuesday, Nov. 10)

The Capitol will honor veterans with a concert in the rotunda from noon to 1:15 p.m., refreshments in the galleria, exhibits, and a talk by John Baker about his book "Camp Adair."

Holidays at the Capitol

Celebration of the holidays begins on Dec. 1 at 5:30 p.m. with the annual tree lighting ceremony in the rotunda. Enjoy holiday music throughout December at the Capitol.

Oregon's Birthday Celebration (Saturday, Feb. 13)

Oregon's 157th birthday is Feb. 14. Join the festivities at the Capitol on Feb. 13.

Cherry Blossom Day (Saturday, March 19)

Celebrate Japanese culture at the Capitol.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.oregonlegislature.gov.

At Your Service A Message from the Chair



by Fred Neal, OSCF Chair

It's exciting to see a diverse and growing number of events occur at our state's most significant building! In September, throngs showed up to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Day; in October, our agricultural community shared the Bounty of Oregon; and December will resound with the sights and sounds of Holidays at the Capitol. The Foundation is an enthusiastic sponsor or co-sponsor of these gatherings, and others are planned for the future. The more often Oregonians see and enjoy their building and its grounds, the more they can appreciate its beauty and history.

More visitors should bring more interest in ensuring the ongoing physical viability of the 78-year-old structure. Water fountains and bathroom fixtures are shut off because the plumbing is decrepit; accessibility for people with disabilities is severely limited, in effect shunning a growing segment of our public; fire and life-safety exits are non-existent for parts of the old building; and electrical and HVAC components are not sufficient to ensure continued efficient use of the Capitol by its visitors, let alone its occupants.

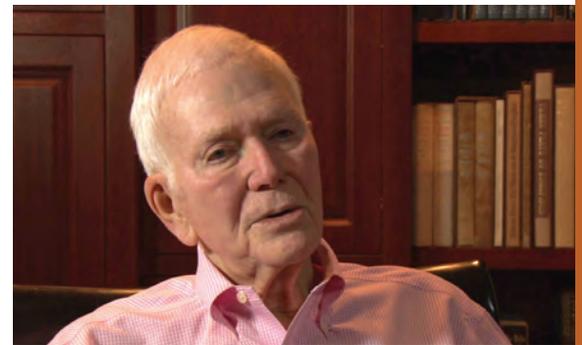
These problems would certainly be addressed by the State Capitol Renovation Project, which is not likely to gain sufficient support to be enacted. But even if the legislature chooses not to undertake that effort, which includes expensive seismic upgrades to bolster the Capitol's earthquake resilience, legislators must face up to the other capital expenditures the building requires to continue its role. Of course, those investments will be negated when the Capitol crumbles from the major earthquake that looms in Oregon's future.

Your contributions to the Foundation, especially to the new endowment fund, help ensure that our efforts are sustained. Your support for the capital needs of the Capitol can ensure that the building continues its important functions.

Why We Record Oral Histories

Recording oral histories makes history come alive, says Janice Dilg, who is leading the team currently videotaping oral histories for the Oregon State Capitol Foundation. Interviewing someone about his or her experiences, and recording the interview for posterity, is a way to capture history that is often not found in books or public documents. By watching oral histories, you can learn what happened and why directly from the people who were active participants.

Before conducting recorded interviews, Jan does preliminary research, talks with interviewees about what they consider their major accomplishments, then does more



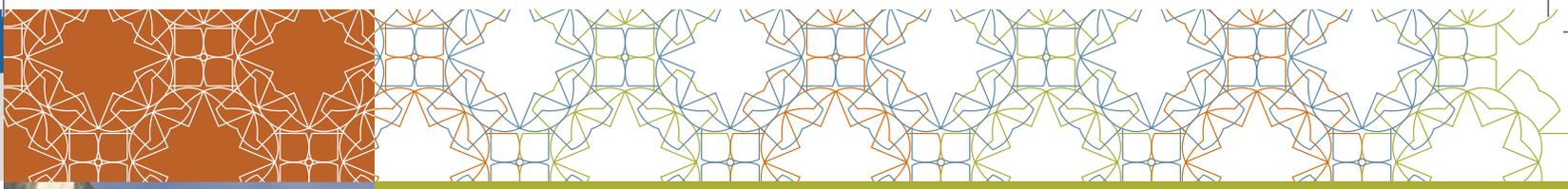
Sen. Bob Packwood

research and writes questions. While preparing to interview former Sen. Bob Packwood, for example, she learned that his 1962 campaign for the Oregon House was considered "groundbreaking" in terms of his campaign techniques.

At the Willamette University Archives, the repository for Packwood's papers, is his notebook that gives step-by-step instructions, with slides, on how to run a successful political campaign. He used this handbook to recruit Republican candidates and teach them his successful campaign methods. One person he recruited was Paul Hanneman, who then won a seat in the Oregon House and wrote Oregon's bottle bill. Jan and her team interviewed him on Oct. 16.

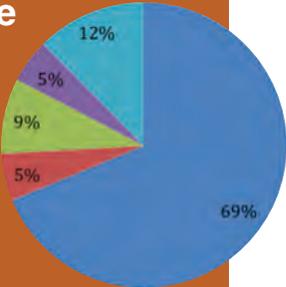
It's important, Jan says, for Oregonians to understand how politics work and how new laws are created. Making oral histories available, so people can learn directly from those involved, is a great way to inspire people "to get active in the democratic process themselves."

Your continued financial support will help us record more oral histories and make them available to the public.



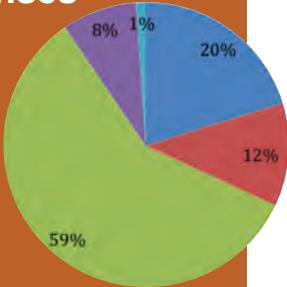
A Brief Summary of Our Recent Accomplishments

Income



- Pacific Wonderland License Plate Sales
- Private Donations
- Events & Sponsorships
- Investment Income & Other
- In-Kind

Expenses



- Administration (In-Kind)
- Resource Development
- Capitol History Gateway Project
- Education & Outreach Programs
- Walk of Flags & Medal of Honor

Your Oregon State Capitol Foundation has accomplished a great deal over the past year. We are pleased to share our progress with you. In addition to our regular work, we have:

- Restructured the organization, so that all our future work will be done through one entity, the Oregon State Capitol Foundation (OSCF).
- Committed to increasing weekend visits to the Capitol by sponsoring or co-sponsoring diverse events and involving many cultural and other organizations.
- Implemented the next phase of our Oral History Project, with five interviews planned.
- Almost completed Phase 1 of the Capitol History Gateway Project and started planning for Phase 2.
- Worked to enact a bill that authorizes another 40,000 Pacific Wonderland license plates to be sold. (34,573 have been sold so far!)
- Implemented a communications plan that includes monthly email messages as well as informative and engaging quarterly newsletters.

- Simplified and reorganized our annual budget process and investment policy.
- Implemented a fundraising plan that focuses on personal and corporate donations, as well as foundation grants.
- Launched a campaign to raise \$25,000 to establish an endowment fund. Bill Rutherford of Rutherford Investment Management has offered to match new donations to the endowment campaign this year if they total \$12,500 or more.
- Launched a new membership, sponsorship and legacy society program.
- Started developing new staffing plans to increase our efficiency and outreach, for both the Foundation and the History Gateway Project.
- Hosted 20,000 school kids at the Capitol!

We would not have been able to accomplish all this important work without your generous support. Thank you.



Capitol Roll-Call

Plaque Honoring Sen. Frank Roberts

Your Capitol Foundation is pleased to have played a role in restoring the plaque at the Tupelo tree in Willson Park that honors Sen. Frank Roberts (1915–1993), the late husband of former Gov. Barbara Roberts.

When OSCF Chair Fred Neal and Vice Chair Joan Plank saw Gov. Roberts in a coffee shop, she said the plaque was missing and asked if the OSCF could help get it replaced. Joan found the tree, photographed it, and contacted recently appointed State Capitol Park Manager Dennis Lucas. He quickly found the plaque in the office and had it reinstalled by the tree.

Gov. Roberts thanked the OSCF and said she couldn't wait to tell her family.

Sen. Frank Roberts served in the Oregon House and the Oregon Senate. He worked to increase funding for social service programs for the poor, disabled and elderly and to improve regional growth management, among other projects. Gov. Barbara Roberts was Oregon's first woman governor, serving from 1991 to 1995. Her autobiography is available in the Capitol Store.



Gov. Barbara Roberts at tree that honors her late husband, Sen. Frank Roberts

OSCF Co-sponsors Event at Willamette Heritage Center

Oregonians of all ages enjoyed the fourth annual Oregon Trail Live event, held on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Willamette Heritage Center in Salem. The only official live-action version of the popular computer game "Oregon Trail Live," this wacky event involves humorous antics and contests based on the experiences of westward-bound settlers in the early 1800s.



The Oregon State Capitol Foundation was delighted to sponsor stop 10 of the event, titled "Build a Home in the West." This was the first time we had co-sponsored an event not held on the Capitol grounds. The Willamette Heritage Center has been very involved in the Capitol History Gateway Project and a wonderful partner in events at the Capitol,

including Hispanic Heritage Day, held on Sept. 26. We were happy to reciprocate by co-sponsoring and helping to publicize the Oregon Trail Live event.

We look forward to continuing to work with other organizations to inspire interest in Oregon's history.

Lynn and Dave Frohnmayer

Please accept our apologies for incorrectly identifying Lynn Frohnmayer in the Summer issue of this newsletter. That photo was of Marla Rae and the late Dave Frohnmayer. Lynn and Dave are shown here.



Capitol Portraits

Kathleen Beaufait Encourages Support for OSCF

In 1960, Kathleen Beaufait, a native Oregonian and a 1956 graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, became the first woman attorney hired as a permanent staffer in the Office of the Legislative Counsel. She worked in the office for almost 33 years, drafting bills, conducting legal research, and often giving speeches on the legislative process. It was a job she thoroughly enjoyed. By the time she retired, about half the attorneys in the office were women.

Kathleen became involved with the OSCF early on, having been active in the Oregon Historical Society and having seen the need for increased education in history and civic responsibility. She has made financial contributions to the OSCF since 2002, primarily because she believes in the OSCF's mission to foster educational opportunities. Every citizen, she says, should understand and appreciate the function of the Oregon State Capitol—"it is not just a building."

Kathleen encourages all former Capitol staffers to join her in making financial contributions to the OSCF, for operating expenses and to grow the endowment, so that we can expand our work to educate the public.

Meet Debbie Miller, a Longtime OSCF Supporter

"The Capitol has been my home away from home for more than 20 years," said Debbie Miller, who has been involved with the Oregon State Capitol Foundation since its inception, in 1997. After working as a communications assistant in Gov. Vic Atiyeh's office, Debbie left the Capitol in 1987, but she returned in 1996 as a project coordinator in the Legislative Administration office.

In that capacity, Debbie said, "I was privileged to assist . . . in getting the Oregon State Capitol Foundation up and running." That work included researching similar organizations, developing a strategic plan, and planning the April 2001 grand kick-off gala. Debbie also staffed board meetings, wrote for the newsletter, and worked on the Oral History Project, which has always been her passion. The project's importance, she said, "cannot be stressed enough."

Debbie is currently a legislative assistant for Senate President Peter Courtney. Although she no longer works for the OSCF, she continues to support the organization through monthly payroll deductions, an option available to all state employees. Debbie encourages all of you to join her in financially supporting the OSCF and its mission to preserve and celebrate history at the Oregon State Capitol.



Debbie Miller

Celebrating Legacies of Capitol Leaders

Please join the OSCF in honoring lives that add to the Capitol Story

Ward Armstrong died on Sept. 5, at age 82. He worked for Weyerhaeuser for 20 years, directing government affairs in Oregon and then for the entire corporation. He was executive director of the Oregon Forest Industries Council for eight years and then managed for 10 years an executive leadership program at Portland State University.

Tanya Collier died on Aug. 21 at age 68. She was a lobbyist at the Capitol for Multnomah County, served seven years on the Metro Council, and then served four years on the Multnomah County Commission. She is honored on Portland State University's Walk of the Heroines, at www.woh.pdx.edu/heroine/2897.

Jim Chrest died on Aug. 26 at age 76. He served in the Oregon House of Representatives from 1976 to 1981. Jim was a proud member of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU), enjoying 33-year career as a supercargo/marine clerk.

Ed Fadeley died on Aug. 30 at age 85. A Lane County Democrat, he served for 26 years in the Oregon Legislature, most of it in the Senate, including two years as Senate president. He then served almost 10 years, until 1998, on the Oregon Supreme Court.

Holiday

Gift Ideas from the Capitol Store

Holiday Décor! This year's holiday theme at the Capitol Store is "Silver and Gold," and you'll find that and plenty of sparkle for varied budgets. Come and see our great selection of holiday décor items.



Books! "The 12 Days of Christmas in Oregon," \$12.95, and "Under the Sleepy Stars," a new board book by Stephanie Shaw, a McMinnville children's author, \$8.99. Two of Shaw's earlier books have sold out at our store repeatedly.



Leather! Handmade leather wallets for women or men, \$30 to \$60. These amazingly crafted wallets are made here in Salem by hobbyists in the Oregon State Penitentiary Hobby Shop. If you are looking for a specific design, get your request to Stacy in the store by Nov. 13, and she can have a custom design made just for you.

OSCF
members get a
10% discount!
For more information,
call 503-986-1391.

The Capitol Store is open
Monday through Friday,
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Puzzles! Petit Puzzle, 24 pieces, ages 3+, \$5. This is a fun stocking stuffer in different designs suitable for girls or boys.



Ornaments!

This year's custom Capitol ornament is made right here in Salem by Wish You Were Here. It is porcelain and hand-sculpted and features our very own Golden Pioneer. Assorted colors available. \$10.



Ways to Support Oregon's Legacy

A bequest in your will is one way you can make a gift to preserve Oregon's heritage for future generations. Other ways to give to the Oregon State Capitol Foundation include the following:

Life insurance proceeds. You can name the OSCF to receive all or a portion of a life insurance policy, perhaps one that is no longer needed for its original purpose. Income tax benefits and estate tax benefits can result from such a gift.

Retirement plans. It's easy to include the OSCF as a beneficiary of your retirement plan. This is a tax-wise way to make a charitable gift, as amounts remaining in those plans at death may be subject to both estate taxes and income taxes when left to individuals.

Savings, checking or investment accounts. In most states, you can name a charitable organization as a beneficiary of these accounts through what is known as a "pay on death" (POD) provision.

Living trust. If you are using a living trust to distribute assets, you can also include charitable gifts.

Join Us.

Support the future of the Oregon State Capitol Foundation by making a gift in your will or trust or by including us as a beneficiary of your retirement account, insurance policy or investment account. If you have already included the OSCF in your estate plans, please let us know. Thank you!

Sign Up for Our Email Alerts

Are you receiving our monthly email alerts? If not, please visit oregoncapitolfoundation.org and sign up—so we can keep you up to date on what's happening at the Capitol.

Yes! I want to support the Oregon State Capitol Foundation!

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

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Send me information on including a legacy gift in my estate plan

Contact me about setting up an automatic monthly direct donation

I would like to sponsor _____

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I would like my gift to remain anonymous

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Thank you for your support. For more information, call 503-986-1555 or email capitol.foundation@state.or.us. To make a gift online, visit oregoncapitolfoundation.org. Please return this form with your check or payment to:

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Holiday Gift Ideas

- Shop at the Capitol Store for unique Oregon gifts sure to please everyone on your list.
- Make a donation to the Oregon State Capitol Foundation in honor of a favorite someone this holiday season.
- Purchase Pacific Wonderland license plates as holiday gifts.
- Make a 2015 donation to the Oregon State Capitol Foundation to keep Oregon history alive.
- Share the gift of time with your loved ones by celebrating the holiday season at the Capitol.

