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Governor Kulongoski

Volume 33 Issue 1

Landmark

Winter 2008





Oregon Artist's Corner

“Misty Morning”

Acrylic on canvas,
24 x 36 inches.
(Private Collection)

Artist:

Pete Chasar

Submit images of original
Oregon-inspired art to
landmark@friends.org

About this issue:

This slightly abbreviated issue of *Landmark* marks the beginning of a new tradition: It includes an Annual Report to our members, in which you will find recognition of the people and organizations that contributed to our success over the last year.

You will also find plenty of other information in the pages before and after the Annual Report. Be sure to check out “People and Places” on pages 6 and 7, and the “Last Word” on page 8, where Governor Kulongoski discusses the aftermath of Measure 49 and his hopes for the “Big Look.”

And don't worry: the regular features we did not have room for this time, including

“Building Better Communities,” will be back next time.

Look for this and other issues of *Landmark* on our website at www.friends.org. Feel free to send us your comments, suggestions, Oregon-inspired artwork or a place you love by contacting us at landmark@friends.org or (541) 474-1155.



From the **Director**



This fall a grand coalition of property owners and civic groups, of conservationists, farmers, and businesses, took the compromise offering of a divided legislature and turned it into a campaign for Oregon's future. In the end, by a 62 percent majority—and a majority of voters in 22 of Oregon's 36 counties—Oregonians cast a resounding vote in favor of protecting farmland, forestland, and water resources from over-development. (See the related story on page 4.)

It was the first statewide vote in 25 years to be cast explicitly on the future of our state's land use planning laws, and we Oregonians affirmed our support of the basic principles of Oregon land use planning by an even larger margin than that long-ago vote in 1982.

As legislators and the "big look" task force ponder how to strengthen and improve planning for our future, they know where Oregonians stand. Of course our laws must be fair. Of course they should be reviewed and improved. And of course Oregon will keep her towns and neighborhoods prosperous and livable, and her landscapes productive and protected, with effective statewide land use planning.

Bob Stacey
Executive Director

From the **President**



In addition to working hard to pass Measure 49, 1000 Friends of Oregon has spent much of the last two years meeting with thousands of our fellow Oregonians through our Envision Oregon town halls. We listened as you described what we all want for Oregon's future – safe, healthy neighborhoods for our children; good jobs and economic security for our families; protection of the places and special character that make Oregon the home we all love.

Those are values that Oregon land use planning has advanced for thirty years. In the thirty years ahead, good land use laws will need to become better as Oregon grows and we face enormous challenges from climate change to international economic competition.

At 1000 Friends of Oregon, we're working hard to protect Oregon for future generations. We've picked the most important ideas we heard during Envision Oregon, and put together a *Blueprint for Oregon's Future*. The *Blueprint* is now available on our website at www.friends.org/issues/blueprint.html. In the weeks ahead, we'll begin a year-long dialog with Oregonians about how to build Oregon's future together, using the proposals in the *Blueprint*: protecting our land base while building our economy; reducing greenhouse gases even as Oregon grows, by designing that growth more wisely; and finding smarter ways to move people and freight in a world where oil gets more costly every day.

Planning for Oregon's future has never been more important. We'll be looking for help to advance the ideas in the *Blueprint*, starting January 11-13 at the Engage Oregon conference we're co-sponsoring with the Bus Project (details on page 2), and continuing all year in preparation for the 2009 legislative session. I hope you'll join us.

Dave Vernier
President

Working With Oregonians to Improve Our Quality of Life

Over the past two years, 1000 Friends of Oregon, the Bus Project, SOLV, and over 50 other organizations hosted a series of town halls in 16 locations across the state, from Newport to Baker City, Medford to Hood River. Called “Envision Oregon,” these forums attracted more than 2,200 Oregonians from over 140 towns and places. We asked participants to describe their vision for Oregon’s future, and to help create strategies for making that vision a reality. We discussed issues concerning farms and forests, towns and neighborhoods, transportation, natural areas, land use fairness, and the role of citizens in land use decision making.

Town hall participants represented all types and sizes of communities, from very rural to very urban, and a mix of ages, genders, and party affiliation. Yet what emerged was a remarkably consistent set of values we hold and visions we have for our future – and that is a future made better by careful land use planning.

1000 Friends of Oregon took what we heard in Envision Oregon and crafted the Blueprint for Oregon’s Future.

The Blueprint starts by looking at the big picture: what goals and visions do Oregonians share for the future? It then looks at the challenges and opportunities Oregon will face in the decades to come in meeting those goals – increased state population, a global economy, rising energy costs, and global climate change.

The Blueprint next identifies strategies to meet those goals. Finally, it sets forth specific actions citizens and elected officials should take



immediately to make the vision of Oregonians a reality.

Thirty years ago, citizens spoke out in support of land use planning. Today, in that spirit, we ask, “What’s next?”

The Blueprint calls for immediate action in three areas:

- Protect Our Best Farm Land, Forest Land, and Natural Areas
- Ensure Transportation and Development Projects Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions
- Create a Healthy, Climate-Friendly Transportation System

As Oregonians, we want to leave a legacy for our children and grandchildren of productive farms and forests, vibrant communities, economic security, healthy families, and protected places that keep Oregon a place we are all proud to call home. Bringing that dream to reality will require hard work, hard choices, and true leadership from citizens and our elected officials. That work begins today.

Read the Blueprint Help Make it Happen

To review the entire Blueprint, and to find out how to help make its vision a reality, log on to www.friends.org/issues/blueprint or call us at 503-497-1000.



Oregon faces a critical choice. Will we take the opportunities given to us by the passage of Measure 49, or will we sit idly by watch our goodwill and political capital erode over time? 1000 Friends of Oregon has chosen to move swiftly during the election season of 2008 to push a positive agenda that is supported by Oregonians everywhere. The Blueprint for Oregon's Future is evidence of our choice, and a large scale event in January is the place we plan to kick it off.



Rebooting Democracy is the Northwest's premiere nonpartisan political conference. On January 11th, 12th, and 13th, The Bus Project and 1000 Friends are hosting an epic event at Montgomery Park Atrium and Ballroom in Portland, at 2701 NW Vaughn Street. The agenda includes in-depth trainings and workshops, ballot

measure breakdowns and innovative policy panels to discuss the biggest issues facing our state and how to move those issues forward. Please join us for what is sure to be *the* political conference of 2008.

We have more information on our website (www.friends.org). For additional details, or to "nominate" yourself (register), go to www.engageoregon.com or call the Bus Project at (503) 233-3018.

The Legislature: Back in Session in 2008

In February, the Oregon legislature will convene in a brief session meant to serve as a trial run at annual sessions. Lawmakers in 44 states meet annually, but our legislators normally meet only in odd-numbered years. Many think that the issues our state faces are too complex to be resolved under a system developed 150 years ago.

As we go to press, it is unclear which issues will be addressed in this very brief legislative session. 1000 Friends will be there and we'd like to keep you informed and active.

To stay informed throughout the session, please check our web site, www.friends.org.

You can also sign up for updates on our "Take Action" page at www.friends.org/forms/take_action.php.



McCall Legacy Dinner

Join us March 22, 2008 as we host the Tom McCall Legacy Dinner and Awards at the World Forestry Center. March 22nd is the birthday of our co-founder, Governor Tom McCall, and in honor of his role in spearheading statewide land use planning in Oregon we are awarding the Tom McCall Legacy Award to The Oregon Chapter of The Nature Conservancy and Vintner/Activist Eric Lemelson for their enormous contributions to the passage of Measure 49.

Please plan to join emcee Jefferson Smith and keynote speaker/author Bill McKibben as we celebrate and party with Oregon's own March Fourth Marching Band (www.marchfourthmarchingband.com).

Seating is limited so reserve your spot early on-line @ www.friends.org or call Lori @503-49-1000.

Measure 49: A Victory by Oregonians. A Victory for Oregon.



The resounding passage of Measure 49 in November’s special election sent a clear message: Oregonians love this state and they want her farms, forests and special places protected from rampant, unplanned development.

Measure 49’s triumph was a true statewide victory, receiving 62% of the total vote. The measure passed in 22 of the 36 counties in Oregon. Despite several media reports of an urban-rural divide on the issue, the numbers tell a different story.

Eight of the 17 counties east of the Cascades supported the measure, including:

- 53% in Umatilla County
- 54% in Deschutes County
- 55% in Wheeler County
- 59% in Jefferson County
- 65% in Hood River County

Another way to look at it: If you subtract out the vote in the 5 most urban counties in the state (which include the Portland metro area, Eugene and Salem), Measure 49 still passed by over 51% in the remaining 31 counties.

“This victory could not have been possible without the incredible grassroots effort put

together by the Yes on 49 campaign,” stated 1000 Friends Executive Director Bob Stacey. “Over 10,000 volunteers knocked on doors and made phone calls and over 5000 people donated to the campaign. We’re grateful to everyone that was a part of this amazing effort.”

Volunteer workers came from all around the state. In addition to phone calls and knocking on doors, Oregonians also wrote hundreds of letters to newspapers around the state, stood on street corners with signs, and stepped forward to tell their personal stories of how Measure 37 developments would impact them.

Special thanks are due to you, our members, who contributed so much of your time and money to this victory for Oregon.



A Report To Our Members

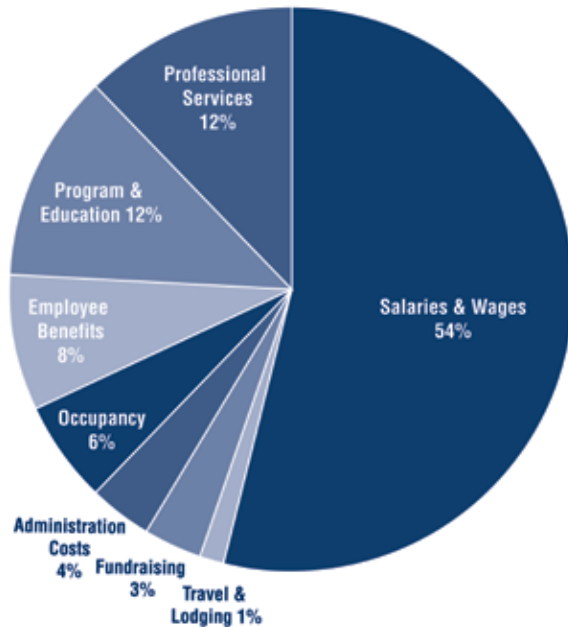
Your membership dollars are a vital part of our organization, and we work hard to make sure they are well spent. As supporters of 1000 Friends' work to protect the Oregon we all love, you deserve to know how important your contributions are, and how we put your donations to work.

We're pleased to report that we have maintained our strong financial position, and proud that donations from individual Oregonians continue to constitute more than 50 % of our revenue.

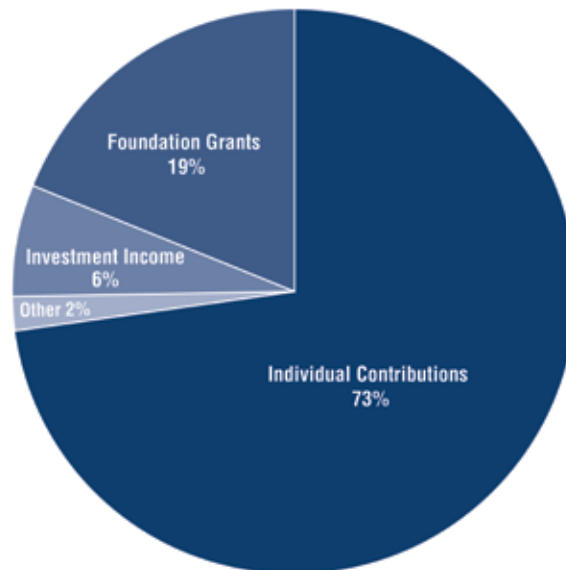
There are many ways that you can support 1000 Friends of Oregon, including gifts to our endowment, McCall Society membership (gifts of \$1,000 or more), planned gifts, gifts of stock, workplace giving through Earth Share, through the Combined Federal Campaign, and more. Whatever the size of your gift or the manner in which you give it, we are grateful for your support. Thanks to all of you.

This financial summary as of November 30, 2007 has been derived from 1000 Friends of Oregon unaudited financial statements. A copy of our 990 form can be found at www.guidestar.org.

Total Expenses: \$1,419,054.54
December 2006 - November 2007



Total Revenue: \$1,427,463.54
December 2006 - November 2007



Your Support Makes our Work Possible

It is an ambitious mission: to work with Oregonians to improve the quality of life for all of us. Fortunately, there are literally thousands of Oregonians (far more than ONE thousand!) who support what we do. As you can see in these pages, that support comes in all sizes and in many forms.

Earth Share Makes it Easy!



Earth Share of Oregon is a workplace giving program that supports 68 environmental organizations; 1000 Friends of Oregon is a proud charter member. In 2007, 63 donors chose 1000 Friends to receive all or part of their payroll deductions through Earth Share. We also earn a share of the pool of undesignated gifts.

Supporting 1000 Friends has never been easier. Fill out one gift form per year, and your employer's payroll department handles the rest. For more information, visit www.earthshare-oregon.org.

Volunteers Make it Happen!

Keeping Oregon, Oregon, is too big a job for even our entrepid staff to do alone. Help from priceless Oregonians like those listed below is vital to our success. Thank you to all of our volunteers.

Brie Becker	Kelly Gordon	Jeffrey Kleinman	Amanda Stacey
Skyler Birk-Stachon	Mike Hayakawa	Alan Locklear	Charles Swindells
Ralph Bloemers	Ken Helm	James Nicita	Richard Van Pelt
Janice Bollermann	Hitomi Hojo	Kay Peterson	Mike Wetherell
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Tom Christ	Ronald Hutchison	Pat Serrurier	Ann Wolf
Mich Conklin	Irina Just	Rosalyn Shirack	Jim Wood
Mark Davis	Jim Just	Jeff Smith	Melinda Woodward
Stephanie Franco	Bill Kabeiseman	Kathy Smits	

Sign up to volunteer at our website or by calling (503) 497-1000.

Oregonians Make it Worth the Work!

Oregonians like Dorothy Hootman of Coos County. Dorothy, now 83, retired in 1992 after spending 15 years working as the county cartographer. In that job she created the maps that went into county plans and development proposals.

This work made her aware of the importance of preserving our farm and forest lands. She has been active through the years with 1000 Friends, the League of Women Voters, and the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition.

Being retired, though, Dorothy does not have a lot of extra cash. So, like most of our members, she gives what she can, when she can. Since the mid 1980s her giving has averaged about the amount of our basic membership.

“Not everyone can give thousands of dollars. When people give little bits through the years it all starts to add up. People talk to each other and become aware, and more people learn about what is important. That is what gives power to a group like 1000 Friends of Oregon.”

Thank you, Dorothy. We could not have said it better.

“Volunteers bring an organic commitment to this work. Volunteers are priceless. The definition of priceless: Worth a lot, not for sale.”

- Jefferson Smith



We would like to thank each and every one of the people below who donated generously to 1000 Friends of Oregon during the last year. Without you, we could not do what we do.

\$1000+

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Partners for Change

In late 2006 1000 Friends of Oregon was honored to be selected by innovative outdoor clothing designer Nau as one of their six regional “Partners For Change.” Nau invites the customer to choose where 5% of the total sale price is directed, providing the consumer the opportunity to learn more about environmental, social or humanitarian charitable organizations both regionally and around the globe. This unique approach to partnership giving allows you direct involvement in the decision making process.

Nau believes that business is about more than the bottom line. It’s also about the power of partnership. This year alone Nau customers donated more than \$9,000 dollars to preserve and protect the Oregon we all know and love. Additionally, Nau staff and customers overwhelming contributed to the passage of Measure 49 both in commitments of time and resources.

Nau is much more than an innovative creator of sustainable clothing made of recycled materials—they are a true friend of Oregon and we are extremely grateful for their support and proud to be their partner.

We invite you to visit the Nau website @ www.nau.com and see for yourself what a difference Nau is making in the world.



1000 Friends of Oregon Board Member Denyse McGriff and staffers Dan Eisenbeis and (seated) Gerik Kransky, Bob Stacey, and Eric Stachon enjoy an Oregon fall afternoon in their Nau apparel.

Local Connections

This summer and fall 1000 Friends of Oregon took the fight to pass Measure 49 to some of the richest agricultural land in the state as we held conversations around the state with Executive Director Bob Stacey about preserving the vitality of viticulture in Oregon.

We began our journey in July at Wooldridge Creek Vineyard near Grants Pass, where our host Ted Warrick gave us a bird's eye view of the devastation Measure 37 claims would have on his family-owned winery. More than 20 folks enjoyed the warm summer evening tasting the fruits of Ted's labor and engaging in spirited conversation about the future of land use planning in Oregon.

Later in the month we traveled to Bethel Heights Vineyard, just outside of Salem.

Our hostess Pat Dudley and more than 30 of her neighbors and friends gathered on a beautiful evening in the family vineyard overlooking the Willamette Valley to talk about action they could take to save their family farms and protect the Oregon they know and love.

In August we found ourselves at Ponzi Vineyards, just outside of Beaverton. Beaverton Mayor Rob Drake joined our hosts Dick and Nancy Ponzi and about 25 members of the community to discuss the role of land use planning in the state and the potential impact that a Measure 49 defeat would have on Oregon's growing wine industry.

And last, but certainly not least, we gathered with more than 75 supporters in September at Clear Creek Distillery near northwest Portland. Our hosts Steve McCarthy and Lucinda Parker



Barrels at Bethel Heights.

gave everyone the opportunity to learn more about the Yes on 49 Campaign and why working together to pass this fix for Measure 37 was in Oregon's best interest.

These events showed first-hand the vitality of the Oregon wine industry and helped to educate people about land use planning. They demonstrated vividly how the passage of Measure 49 was critical to this multi-million dollar industry.

1000 Friends of Oregon would like to thank our local hosts for allowing us the opportunity to hold these conversations in some of the most beautiful places in the state. Without you, none of this would have been possible.



Wooldridge Creek Winery and tasting room.



Paul Gerhardt, Jr. was 1000 Friends of Oregon's first staff planner. Paul was Senior Staff Planner from 1981 until his death from cancer in 1985, at the age of 28.

After his death, Nancy and Paul Gerhardt, Sr. established the Paul Gerhardt, Jr. Internship to commemorate the life and work of their son. Each year, a college student is selected as the Gerhardt Intern, based on the candidate's academic excellence and commitment to planning in the public

interest. The Gerhardt Intern spends a summer working on the staff of 1000 Friends, learning about and contributing to Oregon's planning program.

We've now had about 20 years of really terrific interns, and are looking forward to many more. In the meantime, we thought it would be interesting to catch up with some of those previous interns and see what they are up to now. This is the first of those check-ins.

Gerhardt Intern Profile: Maggie Skenderian

Maggie Skenderian was the Gerhardt Intern in 1994. She graduated from the University of Vermont with a degree in Water Resources. Maggie's summer internship focused on the Hood River Valley area. At that time, Hood River County was undertaking periodic review of its comprehensive land use plan and zoning ordinances – essentially reviewing and updating all land use planning in the county. Maggie worked closely with the Hood River Valley Residents Committee to ensure that the Valley's orchard land, forested areas, and other rural and natural areas would be protected in the future from urban sprawl and "exurban" development patterns.

While at 1000 Friends, Maggie fell in love with Oregon and decided to make the state her home. Since 1996, she has worked with the city of Portland's Bureau of Environmental Services, where she is the Johnson Creek Watershed Manager.

Johnson Creek flows 26 miles - from its headwaters near the Sandy River to its confluence with the Willamette River, passing through four cities and two counties, urban and rural areas, along the way. Several

smaller watersheds feed into it, including Kelley Creek and Crystal Springs.

Maggie's proudest professional accomplishments include the extensive restoration work that has been accomplished in Johnson Creek, working with organizations like the Johnson Creek Watershed Council. The Bureau also has a "willing seller" program, through which the City of Portland has been able to purchase flood prone lands and integrate them into the restoration of Johnson Creek.



One of the major restoration projects was in the Tideman-Johnson Park section of Johnson Creek, located in southeast Portland and Clackamas County. In the course of the restoration work, the City counted 7000 fish in just 1700 feet of the creek, 90% of which were native, including salmon. Oregonians can view this restoration work for themselves by bicycling or walking the Springwater Corridor.

Maggie's husband is a professional chef; they enjoy cooking, dining out, and gardening.

Destination Resorts or Exclusive Subdivisions?

Twenty years ago, 1000 Friends was part of a coalition that encouraged development of destination resorts to attract world-quality recreation facilities in rural areas—but only in circumstances where they would have minimum effects on working family farms, forests and ranches. In general, that remains a good principle.

In the last decade Central Oregon has developed a year-round economy. Meanwhile, successive legislative amendments have weakened the resort siting restrictions. Combined, these two factors have resulted in an unanticipated flood of destination resorts that function less like tourist-oriented recreational facilities, and more like subdivisions with golf courses.

Destination resorts that evolve into full time communities, cities, or retirement centers do not result in the desired economic benefits associated with tourism. They also exact heavy tolls on water, wildlife, roads, and the supply of affordable housing.

Central Oregon residents are just beginning to feel the repercussions of the huge influx of new destination resorts onto the region's farm, forest, and rangelands. 1000 Friends is committed to reforming resort siting requirements and to protecting the working landscapes of Central Oregon by restoring destination resorts in Oregon to their intended role as economic drivers for tourism.

Local Hero

Don Logan

Don Logan loved Oregon. He showed it in word and deed throughout his 77 years as an award-winning tree farmer and steward of 650 acres in Dixie Mountain, north of North Plains in Washington County. He succumbed to cancer on October 1, 2007.

He was drawn to land use conservation by Senate Bill 100 in 1973, supporting the land use planning goals with the protections for farm and forest land. He relied on those laws in the 1980s to help him fight off development projects near his own farming operation.



Don did everything he could to encourage others in farm and forestry careers. He worked with Hillsboro High Future Farmers of America, and received their Honorary Chapter Farmer award. He was active in the Oregon Woodsman Association, held a Lifetime Membership in the Pacific NW Christmas Tree Association, and was a member of the 1000 Friends' Farmers Advisory Committee.

A tree farmer all his life, in recent years he diversified into peaches, to the delight of customers at the Tillamook Farmers Market.

An active opponent of Measure 37, he thought Measure 49 offered a fair compromise between conservation and construction. The Washington County Farm Bureau voted to honor his life and passions with a \$10,000 gift to the Yes on 49 campaign.

Following his memorial service, just a month before the election, Farm Bureau members placed Yes on 49 lawn signs in his barnyard and house yard, to the delight of Don's wife and sons. Those Yes on 49 signs say, "Don loved Oregon and Oregon's land use plan."

Land Use Planning: Oregon's Legacy and Oregon's Future

By Governor Ted Kulongoski



Oregonians continue to value the best attributes of our land use system. The recent adoption of Measure 49 reaffirms those values.

Measure 49 fixes the technical and legal problems of Measure 37, problems which made it nearly impossible for property owners to develop their land to capture a reasonable return on their investment. Moreover, Measure 49 mitigates what would have been the unintended consequences of Measure 37—unwelcome development and sprawling subdivisions on our rural lands.

Under Measure 49, property owners who lost the right to build on their land will now have a more certain opportunity to build without fragmentation of our rural landscape and without conflict with neighbors.

Now that the Measure 37 issue is behind us, it is time to turn our attention to an even more important question. What should our land use system provide for us in future years? In 2002,

I called for a comprehensive review of our land use system because I believe that Oregon is a different place than it was thirty-four years ago when the system was created.

Oregon is a better place because of land use planning, but the pressure of population growth and new, diverse economic development are creating demands not envisioned three decades ago. In 2005, the legislature created a task force to undertake a “Big Look” at our land use system and to make recommendations on reform. The task force operated for a year until its funding was suspended by the legislature.

It is still a priority that we complete the review of our land use system. I will call on the legislature to restore funding and to adopt changes to the task force that we mutually agree are needed to address concerns that caused funding to be suspended.

As the Task Force continues its review of our land use system, here is what I hope is achieved.

First, and most importantly, I want the task force to identify and clearly articulate the benefits of Oregon's land use system. A large percentage of today's citizens were not here thirty years ago or were too young to have participated. They need to understand why a land use system was adopted and the benefits it has produced.

Second, I want the task force to craft a vision for our land use system for the next thirty years and, in partnership with the Land Conservation and Development Commission

to give voice to that vision for the rest of Oregon. The successes of our land use system in the past occurred because we made a steadfast commitment to a set of visionary goals.

Third, I continue to believe that leadership in our land use system must be maintained at the highest levels of government, beginning with my office and the legislature down through all of our state agencies and local governments. Abandoning this style of leadership to an exclusively “local-control” approach will result in a chaotic approach to future growth and development. Our land use system must take into account conditions that require flexibility at the local level. But the system must continue to be shaped around a set of common goals shared by all Oregonians.

Oregon's quality of life is shaped by its rich and beautiful landscape. Oregon's future will depend on our ability to preserve the best qualities of the land through thoughtful planning and growth management that is shaped around a common vision.

I now call on all Oregonians to join me and the Big Look Task Force in developing a renewed vision and updating our land use system to match that vision.

About the Author: Ted Kulongoski became the Governor of Oregon in 2003. He championed Senate Bill 82, which created the “Big Look,” through the 2005 legislature. He has called for the legislature to restore funding to the Big Look during the 2008 special session.



1000 Friends of Oregon is a non-profit public service organization working with Oregonians to enhance our quality of life.

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Landmark welcomes varied points of view to stimulate the exchange of ideas. Submit photos or written material to landmark@friends.org, or call (541) 474-1155 for more information. Not all submissions will be published, and we reserve the right to edit material. Opinions expressed in *Landmark* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of 1000 Friends of Oregon.

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1000 Friends of Oregon is a proud member of Earth Share of Oregon. For information contact Meghan Humphreys at ESOR at (503) 223-9015 or visit www.earthshare-oregon.org.



Photo: Metolius, by Sandy Lonsdale. Courtesy of Oregon Wild.

Places We Love

By Lori Meadows, Helvetia

The Metolius River is a place of reflection and relaxation for my family. As a child I was fascinated by the trickle of water that seems to come out of nowhere at the head of the Metolius, gradually growing more powerful as the icy cold river winds and bends through the forest, past the ever-patient trout that hang just underneath the lower bridge at Camp Sherman, finally making its way to the brilliant blue water at Wizard Fall. Generations of my family traveled to the Metolius to camp and to fish but mostly to sit by the quiet of the water and to remember. I love the Metolius River and the memories my family and I created there, and I cherish the opportunity to pass this place of beauty on to my own children.

Submit a photo of a place you love, along with no more than 100 words explaining why, to landmark@friends.org.

Upcoming Events:



Join us and co-sponsors the Bus Project January 11-13, 2008 for the political conference of the year. Get more information on page 3 of this issue. Register at www.engageoregon.com or call the Bus Project at (503) 233-3018.

Tom McCall Legacy Dinner and Awards

March 22, 2008

On March 22 we will celebrate what would have been the 95th birthday of our co-founder, Governor Tom McCall. We couldn't think of a better way to honor his legacy than to celebrate the passage of Measure 49 and to look toward the future. Please plan to be in attendance as we award the Tom McCall Legacy Award to The Oregon Chapter of The Nature Conservancy and Vinter/Activist Eric Lemelson for their work to ensure the protection of Oregon's farm and forest lands for generations to come. Get all the details inside on page 3 or at www.friends.org.

Thank you for your generous contributions to our work this year. Your support is more critical than ever as we work to preserve Oregon's livability for future generations. Please use the envelope in this issue to make your tax-deductible donation today. You can also contribute online at www.friends.org/support.



Above: Sunset at Cannon Beach. **Cover:** Seastacks at Cannon Beach.



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