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Pacific Wonderland Plates Support OSCF

by Fred Neal, Finance and Budget Chair

Oregon motorists continue to support their love of history by purchasing Pacific Wonderland license plates. The DMV reports that Oregonians have bought more than 60 percent of the 40,000 license plates originally authorized for sale by the Oregon Legislature. An average 530 plates sell every month. At that rate, the last plate will sell in mid-2016.



The Legislature approved issuing the dark blue plates with gold lettering to celebrate Oregon's 150th anniversary, adding the sesquicentennial logo to the new plate to distinguish it from the original issued in the 1950s.

Motorists pay a one-time-only extra fee of \$100 to buy the new Pacific Wonderland license plates and, after deducting manufacturing and issuance costs, DMV shares the proceeds equally between the Oregon Historical Society and the Oregon State Capitol Foundation. OSCF uses its share to establish and maintain the Capitol History Gateway.

Thanks to the plate sales, progress on the History Gateway is well underway and all expenditures are being made with the Capitol Restoration Project's impact on the Capitol in mind.

OSCF is committed to ensuring that Oregon's history will be dramatically and effectively displayed and explained for Capitol visitors after the building's renovation and restoration is completed.

The remaining Pacific Wonderland plates will

not sustain funding for the History Gateway beyond a few years, however. Either authorization of additional license plate sales or other funding mechanisms devised by the Legislature or the Foundation will be required in the future.

You have a stake in the State Capitol, its history and preservation. If you haven't already honored your vehicle with a pair of Pacific Wonderland plates, please do so when your current plates expire! — FN

Capitol History Gateway Illuminates Capitol History

by OSCF Chair Jane Cease

The Oregon State Capitol Foundation continues to move forward and make great strides on the Capitol's History Gateway.

After a great turnout at the grand opening of the new window display exhibits, we have begun the process of coordinating and executing various projects related to the History Gateway.

Speaking for the Capitol Foundation as a whole, we are looking forward to working with community partners and other heritage organizations to make this dream come true. — JC



Oregon State Capitol Renovation Project Team Surveys Building

by Jessica Lacasella, OSCR Project

The Oregon State Capitol Renovation project team is diligently gathering information about the building and grounds to aid in the design process.

In March, several exterior investigations were conducted by the team's historic preservation architects, Architectural Resources Group. ARG used swing stages and boom lifts to work their way around the building, examining the condition of the Capitol's exterior marble, joints and windows.



The OSCR design team removed a section of the floor in the Capitol basement to assess soil conditions important to earthquake protection.

While the exterior investigations took place, team members from JE Dunn used laser scanning to survey the interior of the building to help create a Building Information Model. The model is used by the project team to view an accurate representation of the building's interior to aid the overall design work.

As the Capitol Renovation project moves forward, the team will continue more investigations to get a better understanding of the existing condition of the building and grounds.

To stay up to date on the renovation work, please visit our project website at www.oregonlegislature.gov/renovation/. When you visit the website for the first time, remember to click on the esubscribe link at the bottom of the page to get the latest Capitol renovation project news sent directly to your email inbox.

We also welcome Capitol visitors to stop by room 354 or contact Jessica.Lacasella@state.or.us with questions about the project. — JL

A Capitol Friend Remembered

by Ginny Lang, Development Committee Chair

It was 1955 when 19-year old Dave Barrows began frequent, sometimes daily, journeys across State Street, from the Willamette University campus and classrooms to the Capitol chambers and hearing rooms.

Oregon's State Capitol was only 17 years old — a youngster, just like Dave.

As a legislative page, he learned the nooks and crannies of the Capitol from top to bottom, delivering messages to and from members, ferrying documents from the desk of one legislative chamber to the other, or handing off urgent notes from lobbyists to legislators.

In those days, there were no Capitol Wings, few private offices, and not many staffers or lobbyists. Members rented apartments or rooms nearby for the duration of the session, enrolled their children in neighborhood schools, and became friends with each other

and their families, lobbyists, news reporters and staff. Dinner parties, cocktails, and card games provided the backdrop for sharing ideas, arguing over policy choices and building lifelong friendships.

Young Dave Barrows soaked it all up and never looked back. He had found his calling. He was determined to become a lobbyist, the person often supporting and sometimes opposing — but always watching, listening and learning.

For Dave it was about the people, the ideas and the process. His approach was founded on courtesy and kindness.

Dave's ways of achieving results are his legacy to generations of elected officials and lobbyists: Don't exaggerate. Admit a mistake. Be respectful. Be punctual and concise. Do your homework. Have a sense of humor. Treat staff as valuable participants. Send thank you notes.

Dave Barrows died March 15 at age 78. He came from a family of university professors and presidents. Although the campus he chose was the Oregon



State Capitol and its grounds, his ability to instill knowledge and his generosity as an advisor and coach will never be matched. — GL

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The Oregon State Capitol Foundation has received \$3,125 in donations in memory of Dave Barrows. Thank you to those below for your generous contributions in Dave's honor.

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Learn more about Dave's life and legacy by visiting the Statesman Journal's website: www.statesmanjournal.com/article/20140302/NEWS/303020062/Sunday-Profile-Lobbyist-reflects-five-decades.

Thank You, Willamette University Volunteers!

by Lora Howden
State Capitol Volunteer Coordinator

We are so grateful to have many wonderful State Capitol volunteers from Willamette University. These busy students have graciously given their time to lead tours, attend the kiosk and work in the gift store.



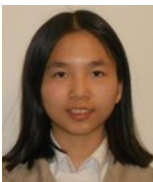
Jake Larson is from Seattle, Wash. In addition to his studies as a history major, Jake is also involved in the theater department. He enjoys combining his love of history with his acting skills while giving tours of the Capitol.

Danielle Henderson hails from Woodland, Calif. She is a freshman majoring in economics and is treasurer of her class council. Danielle volunteers at Bush Elementary School, the Oregon Law Commission and for Friends of Trees. She will spend the summer teaching Special Education.



An Idaho state champion soccer player from Boise, junior Brenna McGown now plays on WU's varsity team. She is a history major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Freshman Cheyenne Boon is from Orange, Calif. She is working with the office of Community Service Learning and studies Spanish and politics.



Originally from China, Jianing "Lucky" Chen will graduate in 2016 with a degree in political science.

Erika Lee is a hometown girl who began volunteering at the Capitol while still a student at Sprague High School. As a WU freshman, she intends to pursue a psychology major with a double minor in Spanish and art history or history, hoping to one day become a professor. Erika plans to continue volunteering over the summer.



Most of our Willamette University student volunteers will be returning home after their final exams in early

May. We wish these special young people the best of luck in all their pursuits and extend our sincerest thanks for all they've given to the Oregon State Capitol! — LH

Are you interested in becoming a State Capitol volunteer? Please contact Lora Howden in Visitor Services at 503-986-1388 for information about volunteering at the Oregon State Capitol.

Sample Oregon-made products May 28 at the Capitol Gift Shop

by Stacy Nalley, Capitol Gift Store Coordinator

On May 28, Stacy Nalley, the new Capitol Gift Store Coordinator, will offer samples of Oregon-made food products in front of the store.

Don't forget to check out our two new T-shirt designs, and remember: as a [Capitol Friends](#) member you'll save 10 percent on any gift shop purchase!

Take advantage of the perks by becoming a Capitol Friends member today. See the membership form enclosed in this newsletter. — SN





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The Oregon State Capitol Foundation is proud present its newest board member, Ed Schoaps. Ed brings to the foundation 30 years of public and private sector experience in strategic communications and public relations. We look forward to working with Ed as chairman of the OSCF Voice Committee.

In Memoriam

Harl H. Hass died peacefully in his home on Sept. 21, 2013, at age 81. Dedicating his life to public service, Harl served the citizens of Oregon in all three branches of government, first as a state legislator, then as a district attorney and lastly as a judge.

Harl was first elected to the Oregon House of Representatives in 1968, and then was appointed to serve in the Oregon Senate in 1971. Harl is most notably remembered for his work as a district attorney, in which he created Oregon's first Victim's Assistance Program in 1975 and the S.T.O.P Drug Court program in 1991. Harl advocated for these programs throughout the country and even in front of Congress. Harl was a member of the Oregon State Bar for 52 years.

A loving father, and grandfather, Harl is survived by numerous immediate and extended family.



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