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Commemorating woman suffrage

Our nation is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the addition of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The amendment guarantees American women the right to vote — though some states had discriminatory voting laws until 1965.

The Oregon State Capitol Foundation arranged to commemorate the anniversary of woman suffrage by handing out suffrage desk flags to legislators, staff and Capitol visitors and having the suffrage flag posted during opening ceremonies in the first week of the 2020 legislative session. Scheduling changes at the Capitol caused the cancellation of both activities.

Rep. Raquel Moore-Green thrilled us by displaying a banner that the Foundation produced using content from the Oregon Historical Society exhibit “Nevertheless, They Persisted: Women’s Voting Rights and the 19th Amendment” during her HCR 204 floor speech. The resolution passed the House unanimously with four excused.

The Foundation proudly sponsored the Oregon Historical Society’s original exhibit at the “Votes for Women Activist” level. Visit the exhibit to learn how suffrage empowered women and later helped other minorities in social movements. We invite you to watch a panel discussion about the decades-long struggle for equal voting rights at tinyurl.com/history-of-suffrage.

The Foundation gave away Oregon-shaped cookies at the Capitol on the Jan. 14 anniversary of Oregon’s ratification of the 19th Amendment. The Foundation canceled plans to hand out cupcakes on our nation’s 100th anniversary of the ratification of the amendment when the Capitol closed to the public in March due to the coronavirus pandemic.
A message from Kim Duncan, OSCF chair

Like each of us, our government is a work in progress. Learning from our successes and failures prepares us for the further trials we face.

During times of great crisis, understanding our state’s complex — and, at times, unpleasant — history is essential to building a more inclusive future together.

Our nation has endured a century of change since the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted most American women the right to vote. The struggle to include minority women in the promise of voting rights took long into the 20th century because of discriminatory state voting laws.

By sharing our history through award-winning Capitol History Gateway programs and oral history project interviews, we are creating community connections that inspire civic engagement.

We find inspiration in the courage of remarkable Oregonians who fought for equality, inclusion and equity and those who continue to break down the barriers that separate us. We’re all empowered to change what we endure. History proves that long-term change requires hard work and unwavering commitment and the difference one person can make.

Your support of our nonprofit helps Oregonians learn about, and from, our past and lays a path for building a better future. Your gift to the Foundation contributes to a vibrant, engaged society that’s better equipped to address shared challenges and opportunities.

We look forward to being able to gather with you at the Capitol again. We’re excited about all the great projects and programs that we’re accomplishing, even while the building remains closed.

You’re at the heart of what makes the Foundation special. Please stay healthy and happy.

— Kim Duncan, Chair
Oregon State Capitol Foundation

“Our Capitol is a symbol of democratic process and freedoms. It represents the aspirations of our citizens. Its stories are a mix of achievements and struggles. Our current circumstances underscore how critical it is to know our history and how important it is to redress grievances. As a board, we have a renewed commitment to telling those stories directly, truthfully and without bias.”

— Kim Duncan, Chair
Oregon State Capitol Foundation
Four amazing things you achieved for Oregonians over the last 12 months

1. Restoring Oregon’s Liberty Bell
In 1950, the Capitol received a replica of the Liberty Bell that is identical in composition and tone to the original in Philadelphia. In January, Oregon’s Liberty Bell made the journey to the Christoph Paccard Bell Foundry in North Charleston, South Carolina, for restoration. Once reinstalled, the iconic bell will provide educational opportunities and years of enjoyment for Capitol visitors.

2. Seven new park benches on the Capitol grounds.
The new benches provide seating for visitors and add to the aesthetics of the building and surrounding grounds.

3. Six new oral history project interview videos.
These professionally filmed interviews preserve the stories about the people and politics that have influenced Oregon’s history. Videos added this year include (pictured next page, top to bottom):
• Political reporter Jeff Mapes.
• Rep. Norm Smith.
• Treasurer Bill Rutherford.
• Civic leader Ellen Lowe.
• Author and civic leader Gerry Frank.
• Capitol volunteers Brian Fenderson, Pat Crotteau, Mel Galligher and Ray Hansen.

Find links to these interviews and dozens of other oral history project videos at oregoncapitolfoundation.org/oral-history.

“Walking up the front steps and popping out of the revolving doors into the Capitol rotunda is inspiring — every time.”
— Joan Plank
See page 6 to read about the legacy Joan will leave.
4. Educational, cultural Capitol History Gateway exhibits, displays and events at your Capitol.

George Nakata and Congressman Les AuCoin (pictured right) shared stories at the Capitol about their life experiences — one as an “enemy alien” in his own country and the other as an influential lawmaker. The Foundation sponsored both talks through the **OSCF Speaker Series** with Nakata’s talk brought to you by the Capitol Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee.

Several heritage partners had the opportunity to share their insights about Oregon’s history by displaying their interpretive materials and memorabilia in the galleria (right) including:

- Feathering the Hat — The Art of Hat Fashion, courtesy of [The National Hat Museum](https://www.thenationalhatmuseum.org).
- Racing to Change, courtesy of [Oregon Black Pioneers](https://www.oregonblackpioneers.org).
- Uniform display, courtesy of [Salem Veterans of Foreign Wars Uniform Display Museum](https://www.salemvfwuniformdisplaymuseum.org).

Capitol visitors enjoyed several exciting events showcasing traditions and activities that are meaningful to Oregonians including:

- A patriotic outdoor concert performed by Salem Philharmonia Orchestra.
- Multicultural Day.
- Hispanic Heritage Day.
- Oregon’s Bounty.
- A Tribute to Veterans.
- Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony.
- Holidays at the Capitol.
- Oregon’s 161st Birthday Celebration and anniversary of statehood.
The legacy I choose for Oregon’s future

OSCF secretary Joan Plank grew up in Salem and is a fourth-generation Oregonian. She worked at the Oregon Department of Transportation for 36 years. During that time, she spent nine years attending night school and graduated from Portland State University with a Bachelor of Science in marketing.

For more than 20 years, Joan spent a lot of time in our beautiful Capitol representing ODOT at the Oregon Legislature. She worked many late nights and weekends in the building testifying at hearings or waiting for them to convene, watching floor sessions, meeting with senators and representatives, making sure the bills she was responsible for were moving ahead and that no surprise legislation or amendments were advancing. The building felt like her home away from home.

When asked to be on the Oregon State Capitol Foundation board after retiring from ODOT, she didn’t hesitate to say, “Yes.” She supported the Foundation’s work and serving on the board meant she’d have a reason to spend time in the Capitol.

“Walking up the front steps and popping out of the revolving doors into the Capitol rotunda is inspiring — every time,” said Plank. “So much that shapes Oregon begins in the Capitol and is a legacy for all citizens. I want to be a lasting part of preserving the beautiful building’s history, and I’ve named the Oregon State Capitol Foundation in my trust so I can be.”

“The process to make a legacy gift was easy because I took care of it as part of creating a trust document while doing estate planning. The attorney knew exactly what to do,” she added.

If you’d like more information about showing your love for the Capitol and all it represents with a legacy gift, contact Joan Plank at plannedgiving@oregoncapitolfoundation.org.

If you’re like us and you value history, love our Capitol and believe democracy is not a spectator sport, please donate online at oregoncapitolfoundation.org/donation.

Donate $100 or more to the Oregon State Capitol Foundation and you’ll receive a beautiful Oregon State Capitol keepsake ornament.

Individuals who accept our free gift will receive a donation acknowledgment receipt indicating the fair market value of the ornament. Please consult with your tax advisor to determine what portion of your donation is tax deductible.
Capitol alumni gather to celebrate special bond

Thank you to all the Capitol alumni who made our last reunion so much fun! More than 60 former and several current statewide elected officials, lobbyists, legislators, Capitol staff, members of the press and OSCF board members gathered in the galleria last September. It was wonderful to reconnect with longtime friends, make new friends and reminisce about the many memorable moments we’ve shared.

OSCF board member Bruce Bishop compiled a quiz to test attendees’ knowledge of the building, history, people and politics of Oregon. Winning teams received socks patterned after the carpet in the Senate chamber, House chamber or the governor’s ceremonial office. The vibrant socks are available for purchase at www.oregonlegislature.gov/capitol-store.

“Thank you to all who worked so hard on our luncheon. It was a treat! And it was nice to be remembered. I enjoyed meeting new people and visiting with old friends,” said former Rep. Suzanne VanOrman.

Attendees got a firsthand look at the new visitor information center, a Capitol History Gateway project funded by the Oregon State Capitol Foundation. The space temporarily housed the Oregon Capitol Store during the gift shop’s remodel last fall.

A lot has changed since we met each other at the Capitol. Although we can’t gather in person this year, we’re already excited for what will be an extra-special event the next time we get together.

Help us reminisce while we remain socially distanced by sending your favorite Capitol memories and photos to alumni@oregoncapitolfoundation.org. We’ll share your stories on the Foundation’s Facebook page soon for an online trip down memory lane.

Can you help us find others who formerly worked in the Capitol? We’d like to invite them to future events and keep them up to date about exciting Foundation projects. Ask your friends and colleagues to send an email to alumni@oregoncapitolfoundation.org. We’ll need their contact information and a brief description of their role at the Capitol.

Until we meet again, take care!
We take your investment in the Oregon State Capitol Foundation seriously. Our visionary board continues to meet, albeit virtually now, to navigate the many challenges presented by the coronavirus pandemic.

As the world strives to come together on many issues, the Foundation has renewed its commitment to tell Oregon’s history directly, truthfully and without bias. We know Oregonians’ beliefs and values can be vastly different. To bridge the gap from our past to our future, we must tell the stories about Oregon’s history and its government from multiple perspectives.

One way we accomplish this is through our Capitol History Gateway project. A collaborative effort between the Foundation and the Oregon State Capitol, the award-winning Capitol History Gateway programs raise awareness about how Oregon’s many cultures and ethnicities have blended to create our shared heritage and quality of life we all enjoy.

Like you, we’re passionate about ensuring diversity, equity and inclusion by inviting the contribution, participation and representation of all Oregonians at the Capitol.

History-focused exhibits spotlight the marginalized groups and people who’ve shown extraordinary determination in the face of adversity. Their groundbreaking achievements lift up their community and promote solidarity among all Oregonians. Their experiences stimulate interest in better government, inspiring others to bring their visions for our state’s future to the Capitol.

Capitol History Gateway displays and events give community partners an opportunity to share their traditions and stories at the Capitol and promote other parts of our state where visitors can immerse themselves in learning about our diverse and rich history.

Although progress on the Welcome Center (concept drawing bottom left) was temporarily slowed due to current circumstances, we anticipate that the new space will open before the start of the 2021 Legislature. Multiple interactive screens will help visitors plan their Capitol experience, learn about our state’s diverse cultural groups and discover other heritage sites where they can go to learn more. Once completed, this project will be one of the largest gateway accomplishments to date.

During this time of uncertainty, there’s one thing we know for sure — we are grateful to each of you for making the Capitol History Gateway possible for Oregonians and Capitol visitors from around the globe.
When it’s time to renew, go with classic Pacific Wonderland license plates and show that you’re keeping Oregon’s history alive.

Learn more at: tinyurl.com/PWPlates

Volunteers give inside look at Capitol life

While this group of volunteers comes from different backgrounds, they share a common love of Oregon, the Capitol and its visitors. They bring much more to their service than what the description of their volunteer post includes and help make the Capitol welcoming to all who visit.


Thanks, Capitol volunteers!

Tour Guides
- Bill Blitz.
- Lisa Cejka.
- Steve Evans.
- Brian Fenderson.
- Libby Fenton.
- Kevin Hansa.
- Susan Hatch.
- Ande Hofmann.
- Ruth Kaser.
- Tim Lewis.
- Janelle Newbry.
- Chuck Pfliger.
- John Reis.
- Larry Saunders.
- Helene Searcy.
- Ken Self.
- Estelle Watson.
- Jim Wiens.

Information Kiosk
- Gail Allen.
- Pat Crotteau.
- Suzanne Hubert.
- Alice LaViolette.
- Lonnie Morris.
- Peggy Musgrave.
- Vickie Nokleby.
- Eunice Porter.
- Mary Jo Stoutenburg.
- Susan Tribotti.
- Linda Weigel.
- Donna Wiens.

Oregon Capitol Store
- Marge Bishop.
- Lynn Cardiff.
- Mary Ann Damerell.
- Mel Galligher.
- Wanda Hansen.
- Creig Kleckler.
- Liz Kleckler.
- Madison Klopfer.
- Anita McJunkin.
- Jackie Nunez.
- Lolita Rux.
- Ilene Schwartz.
- Richard Spear.

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- Val Barnes.
- Ron Dodge.
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- Mike Haley.
- Ray Hansen.
- Fred Hill.
- Faye Melius.
- Elaine Orr.

Special Events
- Ron Nalley.
- Kelly Peterson.
- Danita Pfliger.
- Kylynn Reid.
- Norma Rubi.
- Bob Tribotti.
In 2013, temporary candles decorated the top of the Oregon State Capitol for the building’s 75th birthday. The Foundation aims to recreate this look on the anniversary of Oregon’s statehood each February.

OSCF board member and former Rep. Bob Repine (pictured bottom left) enlisted the help of instructors and senior students at the Career Technical Education Center in Salem. The students designed and built a prototype weatherproof candle under supervision of industry professionals.

Special shout-out to CTEC program instructor Rob Tinnell and student designers/fabricators Zachary Huff, Daniel Ramirez, Jared Gunn, and Preston Fladwood (pictured left).

Repine also worked with IBEW local 280 representatives to discuss electrical needs for the candles and Department of Administrative Services Surplus Property about long-term storage.

After evaluating the risks associated with installing and removing the candles each year and the potential for damage to the Capitol and unexpected costs for the project, the Foundation is considering other less-permanent candle options.

As the Foundation began putting the finishing touches on its new revolving exhibition sponsorship program, the coronavirus pandemic swept the globe. Our lives changed forever in an instant.

We’re still working to launch the sponsorship program, which is a collaborative effort between the Foundation and the Capitol’s Legislative Administration and Visitor Services staff.

The program aims to help Oregon’s nonprofits, museums and heritage sites design and build exhibits showcasing community-driven Oregon stories. These exhibits will rotate from the Capitol to other locations throughout the state. The exhibits will engage thousands of visitors — students, history buffs, advocates, legislators, staff, volunteers and other guests from around the world. They’ll discover the rich history that makes Oregon unique.

You can help make this project possible by buying Pacific Wonderland license plates for your vehicles or making a donation to the Foundation. For a limited time, when you donate $100 or more to the Oregon State Capitol Foundation you’ll receive a beautiful Oregon State Capitol keepsake ornament.

Together, we’re giving nonprofits, museums and heritage sites an opportunity to shine a light on defining moments in Oregon’s history. Thank you.
Special thanks to:
- AARP Diversity Advisory Committee.
- American Imaginations Costumed Interpreters.
- Anvil Academy.
- Arab American Cultural Center.
- Ballet Paplotl.
- Best Buy.
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- Capitol Community Media.
- Céilí of the Valley Society.
- Champœeg State Park.
- Chinese Friendship Association Dance Team of Portland.
- Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.
- Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.
- Confederated Tribes of the Siletz.
- Congressman Les AuCoin.
- Coquille Indian Tribe.
- Deepwood Museum & Gardens.
- Doug Neely as Dr. John McLoughlin.
- Filipino American National Historical Society.
- Framework (Sprague High School Jazz Choir).
- Fred Meyer.
- Friends of the Pioneer Cemetery.
- Geercrest Farms.
- George Nakata.
- Gilbert House Museum.
- Greater Salem Filipino American Friendship Club.
- Hallie Ford Museum of Art.
- Huehca Omeyocan en Espanol.
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- Indonesian Performing Arts of Oregon.
- Instituto de Cultura Oregoniana.
- Japanese Cultural Society.
- Joe Wiegand.
- Kalabharathi School of Dance.
- KMUZ Community Radio.
- Lan Su Gardens.
- Maharaja Bhangra Group.
- Masumi Timson.
- Maxville Heritage Center.
- McLoughlin House and Fort Vancouver.
- Micronesia Islander Community.
- Monmouth Taiko.
- Noche Cultural.
- Office of the State Fire Marshal.
- Oregon Black Pioneers.
- Oregon Department of Business and Consumer Services.
- Oregon Department of Education.
- Oregon Old Time Fiddlers Association.
- Oregon Marshallese Community.
- Oregon Parks and Recreation Department.
- Oregon Spirit Chorus.
- Oregon State Archives.
- Oregon State Capitol Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee.
- Oregon State Capitol State Park.
- Oregon State Penitentiary Asian Pacific Family Club.
- Oregon State Police.
- Paradise of Samoa.
- Peruvian Cultural Festival of Oregon.
- Salem Art Association.
- Salem-Keizer Education Foundation.
- Salem Multicultural Institute and World Beat.
- Salem Philharmonia Orchestra.
- Salem Veterans of Foreign Wars Uniform Display Museum.
- Slavic Empowerment Team.
- Takohachi.
- The National Hat Museum.
- USA Academy/Iraqi Heritage.
- Willamette Heritage Center.
- Willamette Valley Genealogical Society.
- Woodburn High School Mariachi Band.
- World Beat Gallery.
- Yamhill County Historical Society.

Plus the many Holidays at the Capitol performers. You make a difference!
You’re helping us build a stronger future for Oregonians

We’re invested in Oregonians and the future of the Capitol, and we value your support and shared enthusiasm for preserving our state’s legacy.

To propel our nonprofit into a stronger future, the Foundation works with consultants who provide us with expert guidance. This allows our active volunteer board to focus on our vision for projects that preserve history and inspire Oregonians to engage in their democracy.

The Court Street Consulting team of business professionals provides management services, tailored solutions and support to the Foundation and its work. CSC president Genoa Ingram serves as the Foundation’s executive director and provides government relations for our nonprofit. CSC staff also help with development activities previously delivered by a consultant — a cost-saving maneuver that allows the Foundation to spend more of your investment on exciting new projects and programs.

Dr. Dave Bucy of Bucy Associates provides interpretive writing and advice for Capitol History Gateway Interpretive Plan projects such as the exhibit on Oregon’s ethnic heritage, Capitol tower signs and the interactive experience in the new Welcome Center.

Mary Heffernan of Temenos Consulting Group led the Foundation through an in-depth organizational evaluation. She helped us solidify our shared vision and comprehensive strategic plan for the Foundation.

Professional PR strategist Nicole Miller and her creative Word’s Out PR team provide media relations, social media strategies and content marketing, helping the Foundation appeal to and build relationships with a broader audience.

Marketing visionary Jennifer Larson Morrow of Creative Company continues to help the Foundation navigate a complex rebranding journey and future website redesign.

HistoryBuilt continues to offer interview and videography services for the OSCF oral history project. Janice Dilg is working on creative solutions that will allow her team to keep adding stories to our valuable collection despite the coronavirus pandemic.

Capitol Accessibility, Maintenance and Safety project

The Foundation actively supports the Capitol Accessibility, Maintenance and Safety project. CAMS projects are adding accessibility to our Capitol, making maintenance updates and improving the safety of the building.

Visit www.oregonlegislature.gov/cams to learn more and see how the Capitol will look at the end of the CAMS project.

You inspire today’s youth to become tomorrow's leaders.
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- Sen. Randy Miller.
- Mary Ann Myers.

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Thank you, donors!
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Oregon history and heritage events/programs sponsorship and support
The Foundation supports and sponsors a number of Capitol History Gateway programs, displays and events (page 5), the OSCF oral history project (pages 4-5 and 9), construction and digitalization of the Capitol Welcome Center (page 8), tour guide training and support, virtual tour expenses and professional training and affiliations for Visitor Services staff.

Marketing and development
The Foundation publishes communications about historical programs, exhibits, displays, events and sponsorship opportunities, promotes Pacific Wonderland license plate sales (page 9) and hosts Foundation-centered events celebrating supporters and Capitol alumni (page 7).

Management and administrative services
Management and administrative services for the Foundation include audit and bookkeeping services, legal services, insurance and logistical expenses for day-to-day operations.

OSCF programs
The Foundation supports programs and projects to enhance the visitor experience at the Capitol (page 4). Foundation board members and staff invested considerable time and resources for the Oregon Liberty Bell restoration (page 4), candle prototype design and fabrication (page 10) and events such as the woman suffrage centennial commemoration (page 2).

An audit of the Oregon State Capitol Foundation’s expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, is currently underway by Grove, Mueller and Swank, P.C. The information above is subject to change.

If you have questions about the Foundation’s expenditures, please contact OSCF Executive Director Genoa Ingram at oscf@oregoncapitolfoundation.org.
Our vision
Oregonians know their Oregon State Capitol as a beautiful, vibrant place to engage with history and democracy.

Our mission
The Oregon State Capitol Foundation connects Oregonians to a shared heritage, enhances the beauty of the Capitol and engages citizens in their democracy.

Our strategies
OSCF achieves its mission by providing funding for educational and cultural programs, events and displays; preserving history; and supporting improvements that contribute to the dignity and beauty of the building and grounds.

On Nov. 8, 2019, the award-winning Oregon Spirit Chorus performed after the presentation of colors, part of the Tribute to Veterans event at the Oregon State Capitol. The Oregon State Capitol Foundation was the presenting sponsor of this Capitol History Gateway event. Thank you for making this possible.