



TIMBERLINES

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of Friends of Timberline's restoration of the amphitheater at Timberline Lodge

Sylvia Owens, the first major supporter of the Amphitheater restoration, christens the finished project as guests cheer her on. October 7, 2006.



A FEW WORDS FROM OUR FOT PRESIDENT

Looking back at the accomplishments of Friends of Timberline over the last forty years is inspiring. The generosity of FOT members along with significant gifts from philanthropic civic organizations and project partners together with the hard work of the Board have produced monumental results in Lodge renovation. The early days were primarily involved with restoring textiles, furniture and the mighty task of taking inventory of the art in the Lodge. Anyone who was there at the time can attest to the daunting task faced by the early volunteers. As Friends increased



fundraising efforts, the scope of the projects grew. Archiving irreplaceable papers, prints and art became part of our mission. At the same time the relationship among RLK and Company, the U.S. Forest Service and Friends evolved into a partnership symbolized by the “three legged stool” metaphor. The scope of our work moved from inside to outside the structure with a landscaping project to enhance the entrance to the Lodge.

The projects began to get bigger: *Light Up the Lodge*, the Amphitheater project, the Winter Entrance project, and *Light Up the Art* phases one and two. The combined budgets for this last list of projects totaled into seven figures!

Looking ahead, I ask what more needs to be done? Have we done it all? The drapes, upholstery and linens are in great shape. The art on the mezzanine is masterfully lighted, as the other two floor areas covered by soon-to-be-completed LUTA phase II will be. The amphitheater receives a preserving coat of stain on our FOT Work Day every two years. The WW II era Quonset hut that sheltered the front entrance in winter is gone, replaced with a beautiful architecturally significantly designed and engineered entrance structure. Is it time now for us to leave the room and turn off the lights behind us? Well, not exactly.

If we look beyond the art and the drapes and the prints and the paintings and the sculptures and the archiving and the landscaping we can find more work that needs to be done. Deep within the bowels of this magnificent structure, we detect some pain. Heating system ills, seismic concerns and fire protection are on a list of repairs needing attention soon. These are not what one might typically think of as FOT focal points. And specifically, they are not what we have traditionally done. However, Friends of Timberline, as a transparent, highly respected organization, is committed to lend whatever influence and weight we can to help get some of these important needs resolved. Although Friends might not get directly involved in fundraising for these kinds of projects, we can get involved with consciousness raising for these needs. This can be part of the future for Friends of Timberline. I easily see us continuing what we do best, art, restoration and preservation. But I can also see Friends taking an intentional strategic role in the future.

— Cal Bertram
FOT President



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MOUNTAIN HIGH EXHIBITS AT TIMBERLINE LODGE

Approaching Forty Years and Counting—1977 to 2015

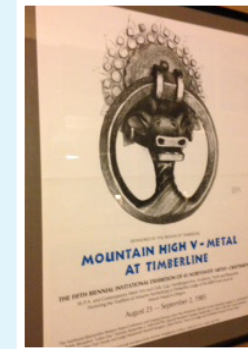


Friends of Timberline was formed by a special group of people. Many members were from the Portland Art Museum who enjoyed arts and crafts. They appreciated the creative talents who could conceive interesting objects and structures. The first Mountain High Art and Craft Show occurred in 1977, two years after FOT was founded as a nonprofit, one of the first of its kind in Oregon. This started the

fundraising to help restore the “decorative arts and crafts” that were missing or things in need of restoring at the Lodge.

The first Mountain High display was on the balcony mezzanine at the Lodge. Handmade shawls, pottery, wooden bowls and crafted jewelry from Northwest craftsmen were gathered for the exciting cause. Since then, every other year an exhibit has been sponsored by Friends, focusing on media that embrace the historic heritage within the walls of our Oregon National Historic Landmark. Linny Adamson, the Lodge's Curator, has orchestrated most of them. Rachel Griffin, Curator at the Portland Art Museum in the 1950s-70s, stated “Keep it going! Once you stop it's hard to start over. Keep the heritage going.” This year again, almost forty years later, the beat goes on.

Twenty posters capturing the full Mountain High cycle of exhibits are on display in the hallway by the Cascade Dining Room at the Lodge. Here is the full list of exhibits:



• Mountain High (1977) – an invitation exhibition of forty Oregon artists and craftsmen for the 40th anniversary of Timberline Lodge

- Mountain High II (1979) – an exhibition of art and fine craft honoring the tradition of artisanship symbolized by Timberline Lodge
- Mountain High III (1981) – Woodwork – wood sculpture from twenty Portland artists
- Mountain High IV (1983) – Glass at Timberline – an invitational exhibition on Mt. Hood
- Mountain High V (1985) – Metal at Timberline – the fifth biennial invitation of forty-five Northwest artists and craftsmen
- Mountain High VI (1987) – Fifty works of art on Timberline Lodge's 50th anniversary featuring selected Oregon Percentage for Art collection pieces
- Mountain High VII (1989) – Photography at Timberline – featuring Northwest photographers
- Mountain High VIII (1991) – a Northwest Watercolor Society display honoring Hood River artist Phil Tyler
- Mountain High IX (1993) – Ray Atkeson – featuring thirty prints of ski and snow classic images
- Mountain High X (1995) – Twenty years, twenty prints – featuring Northwest print artists celebrating FOT's 20th anniversary
- Mountain High XI (1997) – Sixty WPA artworks – from the Oregon State Treasury collection, for Timberline Lodge's 60th anniversary
- Mountain High XII (1999) – Timberline hand-hooked rugs – rugs created “in the spirit of the originals” by volunteers
- Mountain High XIII (2001) – Northwest prints on loan from the Gilkey Center for Graphic Arts/Portland Art Museum
- Mountain High XIV (2003) – Northwest woodworks – wood furniture
- Mountain High XV (2005) – Metal 2 – ironworks by blacksmiths
- Mountain High XVI (2007) – local artists “In the Shadows of Mt. Hood”/Fred Matilla
- Mountain High XVII (2009) – “A Hardy Welcome” – prints and sculpture by Tom Hardy
- Mountain High XVIII (2011) – Tapestries – Damascus Fiber Art Center
- Mountain High XIX (2013) – Ceramics by Brad Adams
- Mountain High XX (2015) – Craftworks – artists who have helped restore Timberline



Friends We Will Miss

Dick Pooley

1920 - October 26, 2015

Veteran mountaineer Dick Pooley passed away unexpectedly this fall from pneumonia after an injury. A long-time member of the Hood River Crag Rats, his wish was to have his ashes scattered on the north side of Mt. Hood. Dick graduated from Oregon State in Electrical Engineering in 1946 on the GI Bill after serving in the Navy during WW II. He worked for Tektronix from 1955 to 1986, initially as head of the test department before assuming the position of electrical engineering manager. Dick was one of the founders of the Mountain Rescue Association and was both a contributor and a laborer for the restoration of Silcox Hut.

Henry Bendinelli

August 12, 1924 – October 27, 2015

Henry was the consummate skier. He learned the sport as a boy scout and made his first pair of skis at age 16 in the wood shop at Benson. As a young father, he became an instructor at the Timberline Ski School so he could afford to take his four children skiing. He was an early member of the Jaycee Ski School and in 1970 founded his own club, the Mt. Hood Skikats. He led them on hundreds of fun outdoor adventures; at age 90 he was still skiing with them on the slopes of his beloved Mt. Hood and dancing at their parties afterwards. Henry was also a craftsman. While working in the Timberline Ski Shop in 1940, he was asked to repair one of the crossed



Henry Bendinelli
—skiing at
Timberline Lodge
—1941 and 2014



"Skiers live a
long time.
THANK YOU,
Timberline!"

skis coat hangers from the Ski Grill and did so, making a copy for himself to take home. The repaired hanger was returned to the Ski Grill, but over the years all of them disappeared and were forgotten until 1986 when he brought his to an FOT meeting. Dick Kohnstamm "volunteered" Henry to make replacements and over the years he made dozens of them for the

Lodge and for others. Henry's goal was to live life to the fullest and he did; his boundless energy and enthusiasm will be missed. As all who knew him will agree, there was only one Henry.

Neale Creamer

1937 - October, 2015

Neale passed away this fall after a long illness. As a tax and estate planning attorney in southern California, Neale decided to upgrade his family's life style many years ago and moved to Portland where he joined the Tooze law firm. From an early date Neale was a partaker in the Northwest's outdoor activities as an avid hiker, sea kayaker, cross-country skier and canoeer. On occasion when Neale couldn't enlist family members for a hike in the Mt. Hood area, he would load his pigmy goat William ("Billy", of course, for short) into his Porsche roadster and head out. One can only imagine the reaction of other hikers when Neale and his companion came jaunting by! Neale became a mainstay in the efforts to organize and support Friends of Silcox Hut, serving as its President for a number of years. For years, the FOT board met monthly in the Tooze firm conference room (often warming the chairs for Neale's FOSH board meetings to follow), and Neale always had words of support for FOT's mission statement and efforts. He is missed.

Kate McCarthy

June 17, 1917 – November 3, 2015

Mt. Hood lost a long-time champion with the passing of Parkdale resident Kate McCarthy. A Reed College, Yale Nursing School and University of Oregon Medical School graduate, Kate returned to her native soil near her parent's home in Parkdale in 1968 and immediately rekindled her involvement in the area. A charter member of 1000 Friends of Oregon, she was active in the Oregon Natural Resources Council (now Oregon Wild), the Oregon Environmental Council and Friends of the Columbia Gorge, serving on the Gorge Commission by appointment of Governor Straub. Kate felt a particular need to protect Mt. Hood so she founded the Friends of Mt. Hood and devoted thirty years to working with the U.S. Forest Service and the Oregon Congressional delegation to set aside more land for wilderness. In 2002 she was awarded honorary membership in the Mazamas for her tireless efforts. Kate climbed Mt. Hood on numerous occasions, in the earliest years wearing only tennis shoes. A lifelong devotee to Timberline Lodge, she began her association when she worked as a waitress at the Lodge the first year it was open. There will not be another like her.



Kristin Kruse proudly introduced eight-week-old Heidi to Timberline Lodge guests and staff.

Heidi

2010-November 14, 2015

Her Majesty Heidi the Eighth moved to the big kennel in the sky this fall. Sadly she died from complications of an illness that had been recently diagnosed. Heidi warmed the hearts of countless visitors at the Lodge and spent her days spreading happiness among staff and visitors alike, along with prodigious amounts of dog hair. Though Heidi's spirit will be looking down at the Lodge from above, her ashes stayed close to her first home and were scattered on the mountain after Christmas.



Awards and Recognitions to Special Friends of Timberline in 2015

The Friends of Timberline Annual Meeting of members was held on Saturday, October 3, 2015 in the Barlow Room at Timberline Lodge.

The membership elected the following members to the Board of Directors, each to serve three year terms ending in 2018: Gene Bentley, Cal Bertram, Mike Gentry, Jeff Jaqua, Peter Meijer and Dick Spies. Also returning to the Board after a one year leave of absence is Joachim Grube, whose term will end in 2017.

Chuck Scott, outgoing President, announced that the directors who have accepted officer nominations for the 2015-2016 fiscal year are Cal Bertram, President; Lynda O'Neill, Vice President; Mike Gentry, Secretary and Charles Matschek, Treasurer.

At the conclusion of the formal business meeting, Chuck Scott thanked all of the many volunteers who have worked to accomplish projects during the past year, and asked Linny Adamson to present awards to the following individuals in appreciation of their significant contributions and strong commitment to the preservation of Timberline Lodge through their work with Friends of Timberline:

Dick Meissner, in recognition of his six years (so far) as a very active and valuable board member and to thank him for his terms as President (2013/14) and Treasurer (2012/13). We also acknowledge his exceptional woodworking skills and help with projects at the Lodge and donations to our auction.

Darryl Nelson, "our second generation blacksmith," in recognition of his dedication for thirty plus years not only in restoring Timberline WPA ironwork but for adding forged pieces "in the spirit of the original" keeping the historic craftsmanship vital.

Chuck Scott, for the excellent job he did as President of Friends of Timberline for the 2014-15 term and for his years of ongoing enthusiasm, support and guidance with all of our projects and events.

Mike Teems, U.S. Forest Service, for his direction of the million dollar "Roosevelt Terrace" restoration project and countless hours of Section 106 facilities meetings.

Following the presentation of these awards, Linny Adamson surprised Lenore Martin with an award from the Board in recognition of her unprecedented and record-breaking ten years as the FOT Secretary, and for her outstanding job of writing the board minutes. Linny then presented Lenore with a beautiful framed photograph of Illumination Rock as a special gift from the Board.

Following adjournment of the meeting, members were invited upstairs to the Main Lobby to enjoy the beginning of the 40th anniversary celebration, silent auction and dinner.



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**\$1,000 or higher donors earn additional gift of two tickets to the FOT Annual Meeting, Dinner and Auction. (First Saturday in October.) Minimum value \$170

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The Friends of Timberline Ramshead Pin is available as our membership thank you at all levels.



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The success of the Friends of Timberline 2015 Annual Auction was due mainly to the generous contributions of these donors.

Individuals

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Special thanks to our auction volunteers:

Steve Klotz for all the "behind the scene" work he did in organizing the auction items for checkout and pick up by the buyers, working the registration table and being prepared for all needs, before we knew we needed it.

Teresa Parrish, Cheryl Starr and Ginny Mills (who traveled from Napa Valley to help) for the excellent job they did at the auction checkout table. These wonderful volunteers have agreed to help again in 2016. We also thank RLK and Company employees,

Chef Jason Stoller Smith and his staff for the wonderful dinner.

Tammy Villali, Wes Gagnon, Kris Plew and bartender Javier Vento and staff for their coordination and professionalism to guarantee the success of this celebration.



Henk Pander's *Portrait of C.S. Price*. A gift to Timberline commissioned by Price's niece through Friends of Timberline in 1976. The painting hangs in the C.S. Price Wing at the Lodge.

Past Board Member Reunion Lunch Honors C.S. Price

A sizeable group of past and present Friends of Timberline board members and other friends of Friends gathered at the Lodge on August 27 to celebrate two themes: FOT's 40th anniversary and the achievements of noted WPA artist C.S. Price. The day's activities began with a behind-the-scenes tour, introduced by Curator Linny Adamson, and then guided by Allie Wenzl, U.S. Forest Service historian and Diane Crane, FOT board member and long time interpretive program volunteer. Following the tour, a splendid buffet lunch satisfied the attendees and put them in a generous mood for a small silent auction to benefit FOT's current *Light Up the Art* project. After lunch, Hallie Ford Museum Senior Faculty Curator Roger Hull spoke about Price and his impact on WPA art. Henk Pander then talked about his relationship with Price and working with him to create Pander's portrait which hangs in the hallway that leads visitors to the C.S. Price Wing of the Lodge. The presentations were particularly appreciated by the many Price family members who were able to attend the event and share in the recognition celebration. The day was capped by the unveiling of a new plaque honoring C.S. Price and his niece Frances Price Cook for their contributions to the art at Timberline.



Timberline and Ski Tek Alumni Honor Jozsi Kabdebo by Dedicating "Jozsi's"



Dubbed "The Most Committed Man in Skiing" by Powder Magazine in 2012, Jozsi (pronounced Yo-shi) Kabdebo was celebrated by a Timberline ski run named in his honor at the ski area's Winter Kickoff Celebration on Saturday, December 19th. Kabdebo, who most skiers simply refer to as "Yosh," is a kind and familiar face on the slopes at Timberline

where he has coached the Beaverton-based Ski Tek Youth Racing Team for the past fifty-six years.

A true athlete and competitor, Yosh spent his early years drag car racing, playing World Cup Soccer, and of course, skiing. His athletic pursuits were temporarily put on hold in 1956 as he joined the rebellion against Communism, and became a Freedom Fighter when his native Hungary was occupied by the Soviets. Seriously injured in the fighting, he was airlifted by the Americans to the Dover Air Force Base and eventually to Portland. A doctor was selected at St. Vincent Hospital to remove the shrapnel from Jozsi's back, which was threatening to paralyze him. He stayed in Portland where he married, raised a family, and opened a foreign auto repair shop specializing in Volkswagens. After he recovered from his injuries, he wasted no time returning to the slopes, where Timberline welcomed him with open arms and put him to work as a ski instructor in the 1958 and '59 seasons. In 1961 he started Ski Tek. He has volunteered most every winter weekend since, driving his trusty VW van full of young racers up to Timberline where he could be spotted setting up courses on the slopes, and encouraging and teaching life lessons through his dedication and techniques of successful ski racing.

His team's success is legendary, but it is his example as an inspirational and caring human being that is his hallmark. Now retired at 87, he remains a role model for self-reliance and a positive attitude. His enormous influence on his young racers still serves many of them to this day. As just one example, Mark Stapleton, a Ski Tek alum and dentist from Springfield, Oregon writes, "He impacted my life by showing me his love of the mountains and skiing, but he has been an even more positive impact on me as a person. I channel his generous and patient attitude with children to this day."

The skiing public is invited to remember this Timberline hero as they whiz down "Jozsi's" black diamond run, previously named "Slalom."





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To preserve and conserve Timberline Lodge, protect its historical integrity and communicate the spirit of its builders by providing counsel and raising funds and coordinating community efforts to accomplish these goals.



SAVE THE DATE— Saturday, October 1, 2016!

Be sure to join us for the Friends of Timberline Annual Meeting, Dinner and Auction at Timberline Lodge



Jon Tullis, RLK & Company, former FOT Board Members Richard Zita and Chuck Clemans with Art Meisner of Cascadian Landscapers take a break from their duties on Amphitheater construction to review the progress.



Richard Zita with Jeff Jaqua and Christy Covington, U.S. Forest Service, are carefully reviewing the final drawings of the Amphitheater. The ping pong table in the Barlow Room was the perfect surface for many project meetings. Notice the net!

This year we have two events to celebrate, the completion of the *Light Up the Art* at Timberline project and the 10th Anniversary of the restoration of the Amphitheater. Please join us for this one-time event including a hosted Amphitheater toast in the main lobby and a tour of the lighting project lead by project manager Dick Spies. As usual, we will be treated to a wonderful dinner by Chef Jason Stoller Smith and lots of unique auction items. We are honored that Landscape Architect Richard Zita, the Amphitheater project manager will be our special guest speaker for the evening. Richard received a Landscape Architect Design Honor Award for the Amphitheater Restoration Project.

Tickets for the event are \$85 per person, prepaid. It's not too soon to make a reservation, send your check to:
 Friends of Timberline
 7310 SW Corbett Avenue
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Be sure to list all names for the spaces you are reserving, as well as any food restrictions. Your admission ticket is your name tag which will be given to you the day of the event.



Watch for a September date to join us for the next FOT Work Party at Timberline.