

Outlook



BUILDING COMMUNITIES PROTECTING THE LAND

DEVELOPER INITIATIVE LAUNCHED IN WASHINGTON



Land speculators and property rights extremists launched their effort to bring a Developer Initiative to Washington this month. Also known as a takings initiative, the proposal requires that local governments pay property owners if land protections affect their property values, or waive the protections.

Inspired by the passage of Oregon’s Measure 37, a sweeping takings initiative, development interests are seeking to cut giant loopholes in our state’s Growth Management Act. The effort

..... Working farms like this one are at jeopardy of being pushed out of business by large developers who are putting their own interests ahead of farmers and the rest of our community who rely on locally grown food.

is spearheaded by the State Farm Bureau – an organization known more for serving the special interests of land speculators than helping farmers.

By requiring governments to pay property owners for any rules that affect what they can do on their land, the initiative would make it generally impossible and unaffordable to protect communities from irresponsible over-development.

The initiative supporters have three basic goals:

- 1 Undermine and weaken local laws that protect environmentally sensitive areas and limit sprawl and overdevelopment.
- 2 Carve major developer loopholes into state laws that require those protections.
- 3 Change the definition of what kinds of limits on private actions are politically reasonable – redefining the balance between community responsibility and individual self-interest in a frightening way.

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What has it been like working at Futurewise over the past year? Some days it feels like we're riding wild bulls. Staying on top of the challenges and opportunities created by our current land use and transportation decision-making is an exciting, and occasionally bruising endeavor.

We are using the major update process to make landscape scale improvements in counties across the state. Futurewise eliminated over 50,000 potential units of sprawl development in rural areas during the last 12 months, and increased protections for tens of thousands of acres of farmland. We established limits on permanent

clear cutting for nearly 1.7 million acres of land, and added 50–100 feet to the protective buffers for thousands and thousands of miles of our beautiful streams and shorelines.

These are huge protections for our quality of life, and they required tremendous quantities of work – we have been running major advocacy campaigns in nine counties during the past year, on top of the serious state-level challenges created by the Legislature. And land speculators and property rights extremists are making sure that none of these wins come easily (see article, p.6).

We're not expecting any breaks next year, as county updates continue and land speculators run a Developer Initiative (see article, p.1). The Legislature also promises another harrowing ride as growth management opponents use the specter of the initiative to spearhead an all-out attack on growth management.

Transportation decision-making adds to the unprecedented stack of opportunities and challenges. Futurewise's support helped move a major funding package through the Legislature, and defeat Initiative 912's efforts to repeal it. Next year will bring more major decisions and a possible transit/roads ballot measure to the Puget Sound region. Tim Eyman is expected to run yet another initiative attacking funding for public transit.

Our work is incredibly rewarding, exciting and challenging. We are grateful every day to our members and our funders for allowing us to do our jobs, and to our activists for helping us make these wins happen.

As we finish 2005 and enter 2006, we need your support more than ever. Next year offers some of the most important challenges that Futurewise has ever faced. We will pull it off, but it will be another exciting ride. Thanks to your continued support, I know we can achieve our shared goals.

Aaron Ostrom, Executive Director

COUNTY SPOTLIGHT

Three Futurewise Wins Protect Water Quality, Drinking Water, and Working Farms

Three recent Futurewise wins will help protect water quality and drinking water on the far north and south ends of Puget Sound. The two largest wins illustrate why the Growth Management Act requires counties and cities to update their comprehensive plans every seven years.

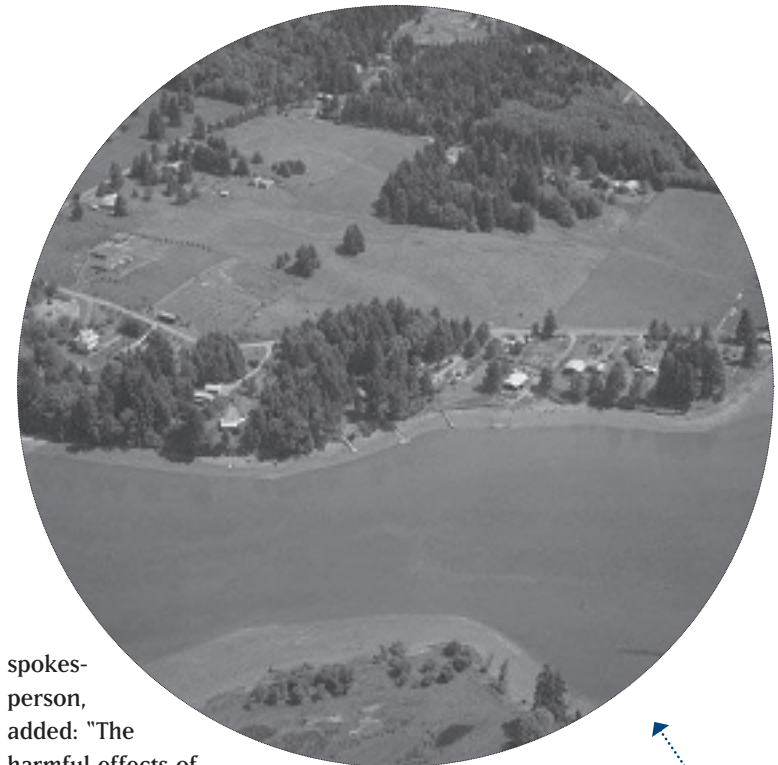
Futurewise Saves 33 Square Miles of Thurston County

At the far south end of Puget Sound, the Western Washington Growth Management Hearings Board concluded on July 20, 2005 that Thurston County's comprehensive plan and development regulations did not comply with the Growth Management Act (GMA) and must be revised. "We brought this appeal because the Thurston County comprehensive plan is not protecting the county's water quality and quality of life for the community," said Tim Trohimovich, Planning Director of Futurewise. The Board concluded that Thurston County failed to update its comprehensive plan and development regulations to comply with the GMA.

Eve Johnson, President of the League of Women Voters of Thurston County (LWVTC), said: "We are happy that our region and its resources will be protected by a better comprehensive plan."

Futurewise and the League look forward to working with Thurston County to fix these problems. The solutions should include reducing the size of the urban growth area, especially in sensitive watersheds such as those tributary to Henderson Inlet, and reducing the number of small lots in rural areas. The rural zoning that violates the Growth Management Act covers over 21,000 acres, that is over 33 square miles. These changes will help limit the storm water runoff that pollutes Puget Sound. The changes will also minimize impervious surface areas, allowing rain to infiltrate into the ground, protecting drinking water supplies and keeping the green spaces that make Thurston County a livable community.

Peggy Bruton, LWVTC Natural Resources Committee



spokesperson, added: "The harmful effects of poorly planned, sprawling development can be seen in the shellfish bed closure on Henderson Inlet. The State Department of Health identified storm water runoff as a growing water quality problem in the Inlet. The oversized urban growth area made the problem worse, but we can now look forward to a better plan for our community."

The Thurston County Board of County Commissioners adopted a moratorium on new subdivisions in rural areas in response to the Growth Board decision. Thurston County has started the updating process and public comment opportunities should begin in November or December.

The appeal has widespread local support. For example, the Olympian reported Bill Dewey of Taylor Shellfish Co. as saying the decision "could be a benefit to shellfish growers. We are seeing too high a density of residential development on the rural shorelines of Thurston County."

In addition to protecting Puget Sound, the required changes to the comprehensive plan will save taxpayers money by reducing the expansive network of streets, water lines, and sewer lines that would be required to support the sprawling development under the old comprehensive plan.

The board also ordered Thurston County to better protect its working family farms. Out of 74,442 acres in working farms in 2002, Thurston County only protected about 14,000 acres. These farms provide an important economic base and represent the

Futurewise is working to protect sensitive areas like Henderson Inlet from storm water runoff as a result of uncontrolled sprawl development.

AT THE CAPITOL

2006 LEGISLATIVE PREVIEW

The pressure is on this legislative session. People of all stripes are lining up to reform our state's growth management laws.

The 2006 regular session will last only 60 days, so the Senators and Representatives running for re-election have time to campaign in their districts. The quick cadence of a short session can prove helpful in stifling bad bills, but can likewise make passing good bills an uphill challenge.

Jim Kastama (D-Puyallup) continues as chair of the Senate Government Operations & Elections Committee, and Geoff Simpson (D-Covington) returns as chair of the House Local Government Committee.

The Futurewise legislative priorities for 2006 include:

Defending Land Use Protections

For the 2006 Legislative Session, the environmental community chose four priorities as well as a defensive priority: protecting our quality of life from efforts to rollback land use protections. Futurewise, in partnership with the larger environmental community, will work to prevent any and all attempts to weaken the Growth Management Act (GMA).

Better Housing Choices

As housing prices continue to soar, living in our thriving cities and towns is becoming an unreachable goal for many working Washingtonians. Futurewise will work with affordable and low-income housing advocates to promote legislation that provides developer incentives, local government flexibility, and sound standards for affordable housing policies. This will increase the amount of affordable housing stock while our cities continue to grow.



Transportation and Regional Solutions

Futurewise will continue to lobby for effective and efficient transportation choices for the region and for our state.

In light of the inability of the Regional Transportation Investment District (RTID) to create a viable transportation ballot proposal, there has been no clear path for transportation in the Puget Sound region. In the 2006 session, Futurewise will again work for added balance, modified governance of, or elimination or reform of the entire underlying statute. A new regional framework is necessary to produce a feasible ballot measure, and to get the regional transportation network moving forward.

Governor's Land Use Reform Agenda

This summer, Governor Gregoire made land use reform a priority for the upcoming session. She specifically identified six areas where she intended to find broad agreement and resolution.

- Best Available Science
- GMA Timelines
- Accessory Uses on Agricultural Land
- Critical Areas & Pre-existing Uses
- Clarifying WA's Eminent Domain Laws
- Appeals & the Growth Hearings Boards

Throughout the summer and fall, Futurewise has articulated its interests and concerns to the Governor and her staff in developing the bill drafts. We will continue to work with state staff and other stakeholders to bring closure to many of these conversations, without accepting any efforts to undermine the Act.



[continued from p. 1]

Stopping this initiative is Futurewise's highest priority in the coming year. The policies and protections at stake are exceptionally important to our environment and quality of life. The fate of

our political climate is also very important - our opponents are attempting to create a climate where it is unreasonable for communities to place meaningful limits on highly environmentally destructive private actions.

The Farm Bureau is doing their best to downplay a recent court ruling declaring Measure 37 unconstitutional. In October, Judge Mary James of the Marion Circuit Court ruled that Measure 37 was unconstitutional. In a practical sense, the judge ruled that Measure 37 violates a number of major legal and constitutional requirements designed to protect people from harm, and to allow governments to protect public health, welfare, and safety. The judge also very clearly ruled that measure 37 violates neighbor's due process rights to protect themselves.

The litigation was brought by 1000 Friends of Oregon, Senator Hector MacPherson and landowners and farmers in Oregon. The decision was based both on the Oregon Constitution and the United States Constitution, which would apply to a similar initiative in Washington.

As Washington prepares to face a similar measure on the ballot in 2006, Futurewise is organizing a broad coalition to oppose any such initiative. Conservation groups, labor unions, and other interests are stepping forward to oppose the measure.

To join the coalition, learn how you can help, or if you'd like more information about what's happening in Oregon or Washington please contact Aisling Kerins at aisling@protectcommunities.org.

LAND SPECULATORS TARGET CRITICAL AREAS ORDINANCE UPDATES

Local governments across the state are updating their protections for environmentally sensitive areas, including streams and rivers, drinking water aquifers, shorelines, steep slopes, and wildlife habitat. They are required by the Growth Management Act to base these protections on “Best Available Science,” a standard that generally requires them to strengthen protections for people and property.

These protections are very important for public health and safety as well as our environment. They prevent flooding and landslides and protect aquifers and drinking water sources, as well protecting fish and wildlife habitat.

Irresponsible developers, the Farm Bureau, and right wing property rights activists are striving to make these local efforts to update critical areas ordinances (CAOs) as controversial as possible, in hopes of weakening protections and generating support for a statewide developer initiative.

Their recipe for generating controversy depends heavily on spreading misinformation through shameless propaganda campaigns targeting rural residents. In King County, property rights extremists distributed thousands of flyers and mailers to rural residents, claiming they wouldn't be able to walk a dog on 65% of their land. In Thurston County, the local Farm Bureau and Builders Association sent a letter to every person who owns 5 acres or more – over 9,000 rural residents – telling them they wouldn't be able to mow their lawn or farm more than one acre without getting a permit.

In Island County, a right wing county commission did the work for property rights extremists – mailing all rural residents with the claim they couldn't have personal gardens and their kids couldn't participate in 4-H. Thankfully all of these claims are untrue.

Futurewise is working overtime to mobilize groups of citizens who support these protections and we're working strategically to generate media coverage that tells the truth about these protections. Our efforts have focused on Whatcom, King, Pierce, Kitsap, Clark and Thurston Counties – the first counties to update their protections.

Our coalitions have maintained the upper hand in Whatcom, Pierce, and Kitsap Counties. King and Thurston Counties have been more contentious, although the property rights excitement in King County has faded away in recent months. Thurston and Kitsap Counties will continue to be a focus of organizing efforts, as will other counties beginning their CAO updates. Please join with us in these important efforts!

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** MEETING NOTICE **

TO ISLAND COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS OF RURAL ZONED LAND

- * Do you farm for personal, commercial or hobby purposes – such as, raise organic garlic, row crops, specialty or niche produce – like hot peppers, or have a vegetable garden?
- * Do you graze animals, or lease pastures for grazing, or have a child in 4-H who raises animals on your property?
- * Do you “hay” your property, or do you do custom mowing on rural parcels?
- * Does your land have any wet spots -- is it spongy in the winter and dry in the summer? (Sometimes called a “summer pasture”.)
- * Do you have drainage ditches or streams – even if they only carry runoff a few weeks a year? (Sometimes called a “winter creek”.)

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, it is highly possible you will not be able to continue farming.

THE RULES HAVE CHANGED

↑
This inflammatory and misleading public meeting notice was mailed by Island County to all rural residents.

[continued from p. 3]

heritage of Thurston County.

Futurewise Protects 12,000 Acres of Rural Whatcom County

At the north end of Puget Sound, the Western Washington Growth Management Hearings Board ruled on September 20, 2005 that Whatcom County, like Thurston County, had failed to update its comprehensive plan and development regulations in compliance of the Growth Management Act. "The Board's ruling sends a clear message—Whatcom County must better protect its rural lands from poorly planned overdevelopment," said Aaron Ostrom, Executive Director for Futurewise.

The Hearings Board decision requires the County to reduce the number of small lots in rural areas and reconsider the zoning on over 7,000 acres of urban land to ensure that adequate opportunities for housing are provided. At stake was the overdevelopment of over 12,000 acres of rural land that were allowed to be cut up into one, two, and three acre lots. Futurewise challenged these urban type densities outside of urban growth areas and asked the Board to find them out of compliance with the Growth Management Act. These changes will help limit the storm water runoff that pollutes Puget Sound. The changes will also minimize impervious surface areas, allowing rain to infiltrate into the ground and protecting drinking water supplies on Lummi Island and other areas. The changes will also help protect the character of other Whatcom County treasures such as Chuckanut Drive.

Dan Warner, Chairperson of Pro Whatcom, one of Futurewise's local partners, states: "We are very pleased with this decision. It is an important step toward ensuring that our quality of life will be better protected as we grow. We look forward to working with the County to ensure that our rural heritage is protected for the next generation."

Whatcom County chose not to appeal the Growth Board's decision and is proceeding with the update. However a developer who wishes to build urban uses in the rural area did file an appeal of

some, but not all of the issues Futurewise won. Futurewise is planning to vigorously defend the Growth Board's decision and protect water quality and the county's treasures.

Futurewise Holds the Line on Skagit Farmland Losses

As is seen by the Thurston County and Whatcom cases, some appeals protect tens of thousands of acres of land. However, as John Zilavy, our Legal Director, said: "Futurewise also works to prevent death by a thousand cuts."

That is what Futurewise did in Skagit County this past September. The county removed the agricultural land of long-term commercial significance designation from two fields and added them to the urban growth area. While small — one field is ten acres, another is just over six acres — these changes put farms at risk and were opposed by nearby farmers. The Western Board held that adding both fields to the urban growth area violated the Growth Management Act, as the land was not needed to accommodate projected housing, employment,



public uses. Further, the Board held that the ten acre field still met the county's criteria for agricultural lands of long-term commercial significance. Ellen Gray, Futurewise's Skagit County Project Director said: "Futurewise will work with Skagit County during their 2005 update to better protect farmland."

Futurewise saved over 12,000 acres of rural land like this from illegal overdevelopment and sprawl in Whatcom county.

FUTUREWISE PEOPLE

FUTUREWISE SALUTES COOPERATING ATTORNEY KEN LEDERMAN

Our Legal Program is now nearly four years old and we think it's high time that we recognize the exceptional attorneys who volunteer their time to help implement effective Growth Management across our state. With this issue of OUTLOOK we begin by introducing you to the attorneys who have been instrumental in making our Legal Program a runaway success.

Ken Lederman is an associate with the Seattle law firm Riddell Williams P.S. where he practices environmental litigation. Ken is a 1996 graduate of Seattle University School of Law and his career has included stints as a clerk for the Washington State Court of Appeals and as an Assistant Attorney General representing the Washington State Department of Ecology.

Ken is passionate about promoting sound environmental stewardship through both the political and legal process. This interest has resulted in Ken's service as a board member for the Washington Conservation Voters and on the Legal Committee for the Washington Environmental Council. Becoming a Cooperating Attorney for Futurewise was a natural next step.

"Responsible growth management and development is absolutely critical to protecting our natural resources," said Ken. "Futurewise is the most effective organization in Washington at driving local governments towards responsible land use decisions. Volunteering to work with Futurewise was a great opportunity for me, both personally and professionally."

Ken has handled two cases for Futurewise so far. In 2004, he represented the organization in a case against Snohomish County before the Central Puget Sound Growth Management Hearings Board, where the county had adopted a measure that would promote sprawl by allowing increased development on small rural parcels. "By facilitating an inefficient

use of land that would ultimately destroy the rural character," said Ken, "the County sought to bypass the requirements of the Growth Management Act." The Hearings Board ruled against Snohomish County, and the case is currently on appeal to Superior Court, where Ken has agreed to continue his representation. Thank you, Ken!



This year, Ken agreed to an encore, representing Futurewise in our successful case against Whatcom County [see story, page 7]. "The issues were similar, in that the protection of rural land was at stake," said Ken. "But the number of acres at risk was huge." Ken recruited some assistance for the case, bringing Josh Piper, a University of Washington law student, into the process. Once again the Hearings Board (this time the Western Board) ruled in our favor.

When asked about his experience as a Cooperating Attorney, Ken had this to say: "GMA cases present a perfect volunteer opportunity for any attorney looking to support a great cause and to gain valuable experience. Cases before the Growth Management Hearings Boards are of a finite duration (by statute, cases must be completed within 180 days) and have both well-defined issues and a manageable briefing schedule. And the staff lawyers at Futurewise are always available to provide support. Working as a Cooperating Attorney has helped me not only to become more familiar with growth management law, but also to make myself more valuable to my firm and my community as a result."

Ken's two primary motivations for saving the planet are his wife Meredith and two-year old daughter Alexandra.

If you are interested in becoming a Cooperating Attorney, please contact Legal Director John Zilavy at 206-343-0681 or johnz@futurewise.org.

Futurewise is successful because of Cooperating Attorneys like Ken Lederman, who volunteer their time to help strengthen growth management.



TRANSITIONS

Futurewise is pleased to announce the appointment of four new members to the Board of Directors:



Welcome Chieu!

We are also delighted to have Chieu Van join us as our new Membership and Outreach Coordinator. Chieu joined Futurewise in September and came to us from the Henry Art Gallery. Originally from Saskatoon, Canada, Chieu studied Studio Arts at the University of Saskatchewan. Seattle's distinctive neighborhoods drew her here and her interest in development work began as a result of getting involved in her community. She's a painter and recently purchased a home in South Park.

Sandra Singery Romero recently returned from Pakistan as a Senior Resident Program Director for the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs. Last summer she took part in political party youth leader training in Cambodia. Sandra spent 12 years in the Washington State Legislature representing the state's capital city area. She chaired the House Local Government and State Government Committees. Before her election to the House, Sandra served as Democratic Caucus staff and staff to a State Representative. Sandra has also served on the Olympia, Washington City Council and the Granite Falls, Washington School Board. She has presented papers on Growth Management and Land Use Planning to the Asian Pacific Conference on the Environment and Economic Development and at Pannestra University in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and is a former journalist.

Jared Smith is the Area Manager of the Seattle office of Parsons Brinckerhoff. He is a transportation planner and civil engineer with twenty years of experience. Jared has been responsible for managing many high profile transportation projects around the region including the I-90 Sunset Interchange, the SR 520 Public-Private Improvement Program and the Alaskan Way Viaduct and Seawall Project. Prior to re-joining

PB, he held a four-year appointment as the City of Seattle's Regional Transit Manager and Assistant Director for Transportation Planning and Policy. He was responsible for coordinating all City of Seattle efforts related to regional transit including coordination of the Sound Transit Light Rail Program and Light Rail Station area planning. In addition, he oversaw the City of Seattle's Transportation Policy and Planning group, which was responsible for numerous transportation policy, planning and program development initiatives.

Gina Stark is an Executive Assistant in the Washington State House of Representatives. For the past year she has served as a Board member and then Board President of the Livable Communities Coalition, a non-profit smart growth advocacy group. She has also served as Secretary on the Board of the Whatcom County Human Rights Task Force, a non-profit in Bellingham dedicated to social justice. She has been an advocate for the environment, affordable housing, cancer research and social justice. Gina is currently working on her MPA degree from the Daniel J. Evans School of Public Policy at the University of Washington.

Joanie Parsons founded Parsons Public Relations in 1992 after working for nearly a decade in media and public relations. She is currently President. Joanie lives a core value of the Parsons Public Relations organization—giving back to the local and global communities in which she works, lives and plays. Parsons GoodWorks contributes more than 1,000 volunteer hours and numerous cash donations each year to a variety of organizations, including Children's Home Society, American Lung Association of Washington and Estación Las Tortugas (Sea Turtle Education Center in Costa Rica).



2006
Futurewise
Board of Directors

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Fall Harvest Celebration a Family Affair



Futurewise supporters arrived at Craven Farms Pumpkin Patch to find droves of other families taking part in the festive fall traditions of the Snohomish Valley. Small kids rode in creaky wheelbarrows towards the bountiful pumpkin fields in anticipation of harvesting their own sugar pumpkins before Halloween. People of all ages tried their wits in the corn maze and took hayrides through the countryside dotted with vibrant gold and crimson treetops. The aroma of freshly popped kettle corn in the air was a reminder that Craven Farms offered a variety of locally grown produce for purchase. The fruit and vegetable stalls included a variety of squash and melons of all shapes and sizes, pumpkins, apples, and corn.

Children enjoyed painting pumpkins and other fun harvest activities at Craven Farms during our Fall Harvest event.

SAVE THE DATE

Futurewise Annual Dinner and Auction

Saturday, May 6 at the Brockey Conference Center at South Seattle Community College

Please mark your calendars for our largest fundraiser of the year! If you would like to volunteer at this event or have items that you wish to donate to the auction, please contact Membership and Outreach Coordinator, Chieu Van at 206-343-0681 or chieu@futurewise.org.

Futurewise works closely with citizens across the state to protect our family farms, forests and shorelines from poorly planned development. We know that organizing grassroots efforts is the most effective way to make sure our values are protected when comprehensive plans are developed in your county. We really enjoyed the chance to celebrate our work with so many of you at a working farm. It showed first hand the importance of protecting rural areas while bringing families together. It's something we hope to do more often. We also raised important funds to help us continue our work in Washington State.

A special thanks goes to Mark Craven for his warm hospitality and donation of two giant pumpkins for our raffle. We would also like to thank Pyramid for their generous donation of Pumpkin Ale and last but not least, we thank Futurewise Field Organizer, Kristin Kelly, for her important and tireless work in Snohomish County.

2006 Wine Tasting a Big Hit!

This year's Wine Tasting was a special occasion where supporters, Board Members, volunteers and Futurewise staff gathered together in the spirit of building better communities and raised over \$8000.

The Art/Not Terminal Gallery on Westlake Ave was a colorful reflection of the diverse backgrounds and talents of its local artists. Every inch of the gallery walls offered a feast for the eyes as guests wandered through the three levels of visual art displays.

The main attraction was the chance to sample a diverse selection of wines. Each bottle that was brought in by a guest was carefully wrapped to hide the origins of its content. Guests were encouraged to rate what they sampled on a voting card, relying only on their sense of smell and discerning taste buds. Although several bartending stations were needed to accommodate the flow of wine, reds seemed to be the strongest theme with nine of them being in the results of our top ten. We would like to thank our supporters and especially our generous Event Host Sponsors for making this fundraiser possible.

Cheers from all of us at Futurewise!



Volunteer, Maria Marabella pours a sample of one of the over 40 wines that were tasted during the Wine Tasting.

Châteaux Patron

John Wyble/Moxie Media

Vintage Sponsors

Bill Broadhead/GSM Mercury

Diana Gale & Jerome Hillis

Jack Kaleas

David Mann

David Williams

Event Hosts

Bruce Agnew

J. Richard Aramburu

Sally Bagshaw

Jessica Brand & Adam Porad

Dick Burkhart

King County Council Member Dow Constantine

Seattle City Councilwoman Jan Drago

Michaelanne Ehrenberg

Jeff Eustis

Howard & Sally Eustis

Kelly Evans

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Kurt Geunther/ Creative Strategies

Steve Hallstrom

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Representative Fred & Susan Jarrett

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Henry Lippek/ The Public Advocate, N.C.

Langdon Marsh

Larry & Marcha Martin

Mary McCumber

Don McDonough

Henry McGee

Jody McVittie

Carla Okigwe

Aaron Pailthorp & Kimberly Nathan

Leigh Pate

Ron Posthuma

Toni Potter

Robert Pregulman & Randy Hale

Seattle City Councilmember Tom Rasmussen

Harry Reiner

Harold Robertson

Bill Ross

Dave & Hazel Russell

Ivy Sager-Rosenthal

Jessyn Schor

Ronald C. Sheck

Christian Sinderman/ Northwest Passage Consulting LLC

Jared Smith & Karen Daubert

Greg Smith

Jim & Luanne Street

Ann B. Sutphin

Harold Taniguchi

Clifford Traisman

Jodie Vice

Brian Weinstein

Chuck Weinstock

Daryl Williams

Terri Wolber

John Zilavy & Melissa Pailthorp

Wine Tasting Top Ten

1. Davey Family Wines 2004 Shiraz
2. Barnard Griffin 2004 Syrah
3. Yellowtail 2004 Cabernet Sauvignon
4. Barnard Griffin 2004 Cabernet Sauvignon
5. Camelot 2004 Pinot Noir
6. Barefoot Cellars 2004 Merlot
7. Alice White 2005 Syrah
8. Familia Rutini 2004 Chardonnay
9. Bogle Vineyards 2003 Petite Syrah

Futurewise Wish List

New Laser Color Printer

In Design Software

Large Storage Shelves

Volunteer Help

General Office Support

HTML Design

Cooperating Attorneys

Event Support

Grassroots Organizing

HTML Designer



GIVE A GIFT FOR THE FUTURE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!

When you make a special gift of \$30 or more to Futurewise, your gift recipient will automatically become a member of Futurewise. We will send them a welcome letter letting them know you care about them and the future of Washington. It is a great way to reduce consumerism while doing something really good for the environment.

In addition, if you'd like to make a year-end gift to Futurewise, please use the enclosed envelope and send it by Dec. 31. Thanks for all that you do to make the work of Futurewise possible!



Futurewise was recently awarded the highest 4-star rating from Charity Navigator, America's premier independent charity evaluator. Futurewise is proud to be one of only two environmental charities in the entire state of Washington to receive this distinction.

futurewise

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