(1) Call to Order:
Chair Donald Haagensen called the meeting to order at 8:00 am.

(2) Introductions:
Board Chair Donald Haagensen, Vice Chair Steve Macnab, Board Members Barbara Seymour, and Charles Vars were present, as were DOGAMI staff members Director Vicki McConnell, Assistant Director Don Lewis, Assistant Director Gary Lynch, and Administrative Assistant Carol DuVernois. James Azumano, Director of the Governor’s Office of Rural Policy was the invited Guest Speaker.

In the audience were:
Tommy L. Wells, Klamath Community College
Anita Ward, Hatfield Upper Klamath Basin Working Group
Oregon State Senator Doug Whitsett
Don Seymour

DOGAMI Staff in attendance:
James Roddey
Margi Jenks
Lina Ma
Clark Niewendorp
Marina Drazba
Ian Madin

Chair Haagensen took a moment to express regrets at the passing of former Board member Don Christensen. McConnell agreed to draft a condolence letter for the Christensen family on behalf of the Board.

(3) Approval of Governing Board Minutes for May 5, 2007: (Board)
Motion: Vars moved to approve the minutes as written, seconded by Macnab. Motion carried.

(4) Wrap-up of 2005-2007 Biennium and 74th Legislative Assembly: (Vicki McConnell, State Geologist): Information Item
a. Legislation carried by the Agency: McConnell summarized the bills put forth by the agency: HB 3188 the Oil & Gas Restructure Bill. Rule writing has started on that bill. SB 149 the Enforcement Bill for MLRR was signed
in June; rule writing has begun for this bill as well. The third bill, SB 5514 was the budget bill. No changes were made in the ratio of funding this biennium.

b. Other legislation that has direct impact on the Agency – McConnell quickly summarized various bills that were not put forward by our agency, but will have an impact on DOGAMI. HB 3557 - Although this bill did not pass, the aggregate/agriculture issues will drive much of the agency’s policy work this biennium for MLRR program. SB1 - No funds were appropriated to DOGAMI for outreach on seismic needs assessment. We will participate in the seismic needs grant committee as mandated through technical staff and management support. SB 5542 - appropriated $1.5 million of lottery fund measure 66 R&D funds for LIDAR data collection.

c. Final Financial Report for the Biennium –Both Program 1 and 2 are in the black. The next biennium financial status is relatively stable, but we still face the usual challenges. McConnell summarized the 07-09 budget for both programs. She noted that LFO decided to remove the Federal funds limitation from the MLRR Program budget, and the agency is fine with their decision. She also summarized the Pro Forma Agency and Program Financial Report for 2005-2007 biennium.

Vars voiced worries about the ability of the program to run without any substantial increase in funding for services this biennium. McConnell noted that the agency has been running thusly since at least the 2001 biennium, and that when we need staffing for projects, we generally hire limited duration staff or contract for them. Vars commented that the agency is very tightly managed and he is somewhat concerned about the future. Vars also spent some time complimenting staff on the Klamath Falls field trip and the OSU Quake Safe tours from the week before.

d. Where do we go from here?

Staff recommends recognition of the following project and program strategies for 2007-2009 biennium:

- Acceleration of the tsunami inundation mapping program. McConnell noted that Lina Ma is now a temporary Coastal staffer.
- Full initiation of LiDAR data collection and interpretation program. Mark Sanchez has accepted the offer of the LiDAR technical position. Details of the program can be viewed on our website.
- Landslide and debris flow program focused on local government IGAs
- Development of an aggregate resource assessment policy for state
- Continued involvement in the Lambert Bend Stakeholder group and the Willamette River Restoration program as relevant. This is the only item on the list that will not be covered under the performance measures, yet is, like the Rogue River project, a very important restoration project regardless of whether or not is in line with the performance measures.
Focus on completing the digital geologic map compilation and Willamette River Basin geologic mapping. The fifth year of a six year program to compile geologic data into a map.

The Board concurred with the list after a short discussion.

**5) Invited Guest Presentation:**

Governor’s Rural Economic Recovery Policy

(Jim Azumano, Director, Governor’s Office of Rural Policy): Information item

Mr. Azumano discussed the Governor’s policy on rural economic development in Oregon with the Board. He noted that he is a one man office, with a 14 member committee, which meets monthly. His office is distinct among the other economic groups in the Governor’s office in that it is not immersed in projects. Instead his office tries to figure out where it can be helpful. The office has tried to convert Rural Oregon Day from a rally on the state house steps to a conference outlining what rural Oregon needs, out of which they have developed some policy tracks in health, education, workforce development, natural resources, and small business entrepreneurialism. So instead of the legislators hearing merely who rural Oregon is, they are also hearing what is needed in the areas they represent.

One of the things they have learned is that since Oregon is such a large, diverse state, policies that are framed on the format of one size fits all does not really work, so place-based policy and capacity-based policy are themes throughout their discussions. One of the challenges of rural policy is to take the rules and laws passed in Salem and adapt them for rural areas.

Water is the issue that consistently rises to the top of the heap when discussing rural Oregon issues. However, the people of rural Oregon are not interested in the causes, but the effects. Water is a “here and now” issue for most of rural Oregon, but Azumano noted that DOGAMI has a huge role in long range water issues.

Other issues that affect rural Oregon are education and health care. Without these, it is difficult to sustain a sizeable business of any sort. Workforce development is also one of the critical factors in the problems facing rural Oregon today, and the retirement of the baby boomers is an unprecedented factor when it comes to the economy. The Office of Rural Policy is helping implement some changes that may help, such as extending Visas for 5 years if the MD will consent to working in a practice in an underserved community, or extending PERS benefits so that a retired nurse may become a nurse educator. Other solutions are “growing your own”, getting young people in rural areas interested in the sciences and training them with the idea that they would stay in their rural community, increasing science exposure in the County and State Fair settings, and focusing on the sciences in the OSU Extension program.

Haagensen noted that rural Oregon was historically a resource based economy; agriculture, timber, and minerals. Now timber is virtually gone, and agriculture
and minerals are reduced. These industries are facing a battle in the non-rural segment of the population, and are not accepted as a legitimate part of the economy of Oregon by the population of the Willamette Valley. Azumano agreed with his analysis and further stated that the Brand Oregon concept could help with not just food, but with other natural resources, such as concrete. He did stress that it is a difficult concept to promote, due to differing values of the rural and urban populations, and will take a marketing concept that does not exist at this time, such as “Green Concrete”.

Haagensen asked about including a Geology person on the Rural Committee. Azumano noted that there are currently two openings on the committee and they do want a diverse mix of interests. He said he would entertain any applicant that we would put forward and would get applications to them. Geographic considerations are not as important as diversified experience. He also stated that they would even consider an applicant from the urban area so that they may help people from the urban areas better understand the issues faced by rural Oregon.

Macnab said that the agency has a wealth of information that may be an asset to what his office does, and to keep it in mind in their discussions. Azumano stated that his office is also open to advocating policy issues that our agency may be considering.

Vars pointed out that there are many rules, laws and regulations coming out of Salem that affect rural Oregon in ways that legislators may not have intended. In that regard, there has never been an in-depth analysis of how the “particular case” is relevant to the “general case”, which in turn is relevant to the next “particular case”. Azumano agreed and rephrased Vars' discussion by saying “We know what we don’t know, but we don’t know the answer to what we don’t know, yet.” He spoke of tapping into the universities’ research, hoping to more clearly identify what we don’t know.

McConnell thanked Azumano for his comment on advocating policy issues, and noted that our agency will be contacting him in this regard. She believes that the agency does have a part in the state’s water issues and must try to ensure that we are a part of the Water Resource agency assessment program to help make the assessment as successful as it can be.

Haagensen noted that historically, a critical ground water area is not usually declared until there is a disaster situation, and suddenly there are all these draconian rules that must be imposed because you are past the point of no return. One way to ameliorate this problem is to study it before it reaches that point, to understand where the water is coming from, how it recharges itself, etc. Klamath Basin, he believes, would be a good template for that study. Vars made a parallel argument with Bandon and the golf courses, furthering the argument with the fact that you cannot ignore California in these situations.
Seymour asked Azumano if the Office’s vision leans toward developing rural Oregon or creating more urban centers. Azumano said that depends on the region; some want to grow and some don’t. Most just want to sustain themselves. The vision right now is to help people understand that it takes a combination of elements to sustain a community, and that water is one of the key foundation pieces to all of it.

(6) Break

(7a) Report of the State Geologist: (Vicki McConnell, State Geologist)

a. State Geologist updated the Board on the State of the Agency, outlining what the agency has been doing since the last Board meeting:

Primary project grants and/or grant approvals:

- NANOOS full grant proposal for funding of the Regional Cooperative Ocean Observing System was successful. This is the first year of a three year grant opportunity and was funded at $500,000. Our share will fund parts of Jonathan’s coastal monitoring work.
- We continue discussion with USGS and NEHRP to extend the Portland Earthquake Hazards Mapping project for another 5 years.
- We have received approval of our 2007 NTHMP grant request from NOAA ($268,538). Also we will be signing another 5 year contract for the program to cover 2007-2012.
- Met with OWEB Executive Director and staff to begin contract negotiations for funding and administration of the Oregon LiDAR Program. We are preparing our Statement of Work and budget and anticipate completing a contract by the end of August.

Primary projects milestones:

- We completed the Statewide Seismic Needs Assessment of Public School Buildings and Emergency Facilities project and report. The preliminary report was submitted to the Legislature in the Joint Committee on Emergency Preparedness and Ocean Policy on May 22, 2007. The submittal of the report was coordinated through the Governor’s office and the President of the Senate’s office. The report was well received and legislature was passed to fund the staff (OEM) for the next step, the formation of the Seismic Needs Grant Committee. DOGAMI is named in statute to be a permanent member of the committee. Don Lewis and I will share that responsibility initially. First meeting will be September 18th. I commend the entire Statewide Seismic Needs Assessment Team and contractors who did an exemplary job and completed the report ahead of schedule.
- Our final LiDAR data collection for 2007 will occur in the Mt. Hood area in September. We expect the first of the processed LiDAR data to be delivered within a month. We have also launched the Oregon LiDAR Consortium (OPC) webpage and invite you to visit it at: http://www.oregongeology.com/sub/projects/olc/default.htm
• 2006 StateMap deliverables have been submitted to the USGS – final
  Prineville quadrangle maps, southwest coast map, southwest hexangle for
digital geologic compilation.

Other:
• McConnell and Lynch completed agency representation to legislature
  through the final months of the 74th Legislative Assembly.
• DOGAMI and USGS hosted the National Earthquake Prediction
  Evaluation Council meeting April 18, 2007 as they evaluated the science
  regarding slow slip earthquake activity on subducting plates such as the
  Cascadia Subduction Zone.
• McConnell attended the AASG Western States Cluster Meeting in St.
  George, Utah May 7-9 and McConnell and Madin attended the AASG
  Annual Conference in Key Largo, Florida June 10-14. McConnell has
  been elected to the Executive Board of AASG as Secretary.
• Oregon Geologic Mapping Advisory Committee met on July 18th to review
  mapping activity and advise on priorities. We will continue focusing most
  geologic mapping efforts and staff to completing a compilation of
  Willamette Valley quadrangle resolution geology, earthquake hazard
  mapping in Portland area, and completion of the digital geologic
  compilation.
• Quake Safe tours conducted at OSU and WOU campuses – August 23 &
  24.
• Yumei Wang participated in ASCE engineering group to survey
  infrastructure damage to Japan from the July 16 M 6.6 Kashiwazaki quake
  in Niigata Japan.
• Staff changes:
  • Paul Staub, data manager, retired after 30 years with the agency.
    He started with the agency as a cartographer back when that meant
    line drawings on Mylar and was instrumental in pulling the Agency
    into the digital world through his management of our metadata and
    many databases. He will be missed.
  • Paul’s position was updated and we successfully recruited internally
    for a qualified applicant. Rudie Watzig has been promoted to the
    position as of August 1, 2007.
  • Lina Ma, Limited Duration (LD) geologist, position transferred to the
    NRS 3 geologist position that is part of the southwest Field Office.
    She will not be relocating to Grants Pass however.
  • Mark Sanchez has accepted the offer of the LIDAR technical
    position.
  • MLRR is preparing to open recruitment for a reclamationist with fish
    biology training.

Publications and Databases completed or near completion:
• Geothermal Cascadia completed. Copy in your packet.
• Final report for Seismic Needs Assessment has been published as
  an OFR (OFR O-07-02)
• Geothermal Resource Information Layer for Oregon released as an interactive GIS layer on website:
  http://www.oregongeology.com/sub/gtilo/index.htm

Agency Synergy
Cooperation on geothermal issues and industrial minerals through staff interactions. McConnell and Lynch are working on the Columbia County aggregate mining program take over issue.

Congressional Bills tracked:
• Reauthorization of National Cooperative Geologic Mapping Program (StateMap) – Has been reintroduced and no movement.
• Ice Aged Floods Bills have been reintroduced.
• Two bills have been introduced to task USGS with assessing the geological storage capacity for CO2. Committee hearings on the Senate side in the Committee on Energy and Natural Resource have taken place.

Natural Resource Policy Issues Briefing
McConnell and Lynch participated in further discussions with other NR agencies and the GNRO on developing a statewide aggregate resource policy including a resource economic impact study.

McConnell said that what was left out of the report is the hard, innovative work by the staff. She wanted to highlight an example. Dawn Marshall the Executive Assistant for MLRR devised a strategy to digitize all the well logs, which needs a continuous digitizing instrument due to their long shapes. She took it upon herself to meet with our primary stakeholders who use the well logs all the time, and convinced them to agree to invest in a scanner so they would not have to go to the physical well logs anymore. McConnell said this is just one example of the staff coming forward with innovations and new ideas, of people who are willing to retool themselves with a little training.

Haagensen congratulated McConnell on being elected Secretary of the American Association of State Geologists.

Macnab praised the new issue of Cascadia. Clark Niewendorp and Deb Schueller did a great job on the publication and on the interactive geothermal database now on our website. The Oregon Department of Energy helped fund this project, but Niewendorp and Schueller took the project far beyond what was expected.

(7b) Agency Strategic Plan Workgroup Retreat: Update Item
The agency conducted a planning retreat to draft the framework for revising the Agency Strategic Plan, due to be implemented 2009. Although neither Board member of the workgroup was able to attend we did have an open and productive discourse. Please see the official Board Packet for the written
summary of the retreat activity with recommendations for a revised mission statement, vision statement, and strategic goals and objectives.

Staff recommends at least a briefing meeting of entire workgroup if not another retreat before draft strategic plan framework is ready for dissemination to stakeholders and general public. This would allow for compilation of input from Board members and time to review other state agency strategic plans.

Haagensen asked for general comments from the Board, but advised that any detailed comments should be sent to McConnell later, since we were pressed for time. Macnab was pleased with the report and thought we were on the right path.

Vars had prepared a handout for the Board (see Board Packet). He was pleased with what he saw in the report, but said it fell short in that it did not address state and local public policy, nor did it separate hazards from simple data collection. He stated that we need to look at it as “reality” rather than merely “public relations”. He believes that both of these issues should be major goals for the agency. The reality of the political situation that the agency faces in the budget and in its relationships requires that geologic hazards be highlighted. The agency needs to communicate as effectively with the state and local agencies as possible. There are other fundamental issues, including water and other natural resources, which matter to the state. Vars believes that the agency needs to identify these objectives that have broad importance to the state. He further believes, perhaps more than the average person does, that outreach and education are very important. To do all the scientific work and get it disseminated in an understandable way should be part of what the agency needs to focus on.

Vars presented his version of the Mission Statement:
To provide (1) Fundamental geologic information to promote the well-being of Oregonians, and (2) Guidance for state and local policy. His handout represents a way for him to summarize the report and a way for him to present to an audience a framework for what the agency does.

(8) Regulatory Issues: (Gary Lynch, Mineral Lands Regulation and Reclamation Program)

a. Lynch summarized operational and enforcement activities for surface mining and oil and gas regulatory programs. He discussed the Sundance Rock issue, noting that the slide material in the farmer’s field has been about 80% cleaned up and should be finished by mid-September, well ahead of schedule. The site will then be reclaimed and no longer mined.

A mining company has volunteered to restore the Dumas site, and the contested case request has been withdrawn. The goal is to have this and the Love site
Methane Energy Corp has been looking for a buyer of the project, and is getting ready to add some additional wells. At this time we are only permitting their exploration. If it goes to a development phase, then the workload for the entire agency will be substantial, in that we will have to define the field, the spacing for the wells, etc. Lynch said that there are also negotiations between Northwest Natural and MEC to buy the gas.

Oregon Resources with the black sand deposit near Bandon is moving slowly, and we haven’t heard any news from them since around May. They have not yet submitted a permit application.

Lynch pointed out that the reclamation MLRR is involved in is really a risk reduction scenario in many ways. Those sites are typically pre-1972 law sites that if not corrected can have catastrophic results. The Rogue River reclamation project did many nice things for that area, but its true aim was to reduce the risk of a pit capture of the Rogue River. So those pre-law sites have a liability to them and that by doing these voluntary restoration projects we reduce the risk to the agency, to the industry and to the citizens of Oregon.

b. Columbia County Surface Mining Program and DOGAMI – Columbia County officials have concluded that they want to repeal their surface mining ordinance, which will thereby have DOGAMI MLRR in its regular role of issuing Operating Permits, approving reclamation plans, collecting fees, etc. DOGAMI staff has had several conversations and meetings with Columbia County Planning Commission.

The problem we face is that Columbia County’s surface mining ordinance, while similar in many ways to the department’s program, is different in some significant ways and we will need to transition the Columbia County program into the state version. Our preference would be to do that legislatively and we are working with the county to accomplish that goal. We have asked the AG’s office for a legal analysis to help us understand the details and options available.

McConnell summarized the August 20th meeting with the Columbia County Planning Commissioners. The County Commission wrote a recommendation that the Planning Commission approve the repeal of the Surface Mining Ordinance, thus giving DOGAMI enough time to finish an analysis. The SMO must go through the Planning Commission for acceptance of any recommendations. She made it very clear to both Commissions that DOGAMI is neither an advocate for nor against the repeal, but we are merely the default agency that would take it over if they decided to repeal it. Most testimony was in favor of it going from the county to the state.
The Planning Commission sent the issue back to the County Commissioners with a recommendation that they needed a fiscal impact analysis before any decision is made. McConnell has spoken to the Governor’s Natural Resource Office and let them know that we may need some help in getting some quick statutory changes through in the 2008 session. She believes it is inevitable that by 2008 we will have this program. Lynch said that though MLRR has experience with this, that there will be a significant workload and legislative mandate will clean up the issues that will legally pose problems.

c. OAR rule writing schedule – Lynch summarized the plans for rule writing for several bills. This may require some coordination of upcoming Board meetings. As a result of new legislation there is a significant rule writing effort ahead. Recognizing that well written rules are important and that lawyers are natural born rule writers, we will proceed thusly: Gary Lynch will prepare a document that conceptualizes the rules, producing a rule skeleton and the AG’s office will put the musculature, vascular, nervous, and glandular systems on the bones. Staff will then review that for technical accuracy of the organism. After the staff reviews it we will bring it to the Board for preliminary approval. Then we’ll take that to a technical advisory committee, then back to the Board for final approval to submit it to the Secretary of State. This is expected to be a six-month effort.

Well written rules are critical to the understanding needed to implement legislation and statutes. We believe bringing in the AG’s office early on will improve the quality of the rules.

516.090 (2)(a) The Board may “In accordance with applicable provisions of ORS chapter 183, adopt rules necessary for the administration of the laws that the board is charged to administering.”

(9) Board Business

Please note that Items 9a and 9b have been reversed.

a. Presentation of Agency Annual Performance Award: Ian Madin was presented with the award. Ian was given the award based on his work on the LIDAR project, including his foresight of the importance of the technology. Ian has gone above and beyond the call with his efforts to get partners and financial support for the project.

McConnell mentioned that the other two contenders for the award were Deb Schueller, our website and publications person, and Jason Mc Claughry, a geologist in the Baker City office. She highlighted the fact that the decision was a difficult one.

b. Governing Board Key Performance Measures:
All state agencies and boards and commissions are required to track progress and effectiveness via Performance Measures. In 2006 the Oregon Progress Board and LFO drafted recommended performance measures for Boards and Commissions. Since then the Board has reviewed the draft measures, adjusted the measures to reflect the responsibilities of this Board, and adopted KPM#11 and measurement processes. KPM#11 will be included in full Agency KPM submittal to Oregon Progress Board in September.

Evaluation of KPM results may affect future Board activities and procedures. McConnell commended the Board for taking on this task and getting it to fit this Board. Don Lewis presented the compiled the results sent in by each of the Board members (see official Board Packet).

Analyzing Assessment Results and Defining Next Steps
Once the self-evaluations have been reviewed, the board will want to prepare responses to the following questions. Responses should be integrated into the Annual Performance Progress Report, which is due from agencies on September 30th of each year.

1. How are we doing?
2. How do we compare to others and/or to our target? (NA at this time)
3. What factors are affecting our results?
4. What needs to be done to improve future performance?

Macnab believes the current Strategic Plan has too many broad statements, but he noted that the objectives for the next biennium, after the Strategic Plan retreat, are much more specific, which brings that closer in line with what he would like to see. He would like more detail about what the accomplishments are during the biennium so we can measure how far we have come. McConnell noted that we have an informal discussion at the start of each biennium, but these have not been succinctly stated in the past. Macnab stated that having the objectives stated provides everyone with some direction.

Executive Director’s performance appraisal falls into 2 categories; the Executive Director as an individual and the Executive Director representing the agency as a whole. Haagensen said it has been an informal discussion in the past, and is hoping to come up with a formal process. McConnell believes that DAS has a packet for reviewing Directors, and will get that to the Board to use as a starting point. Haagensen suggested an annual internal discussion of how the Director is doing, and a periodic discussion with people outside of the agency to hear how they believe the Director is performing.

Haagensen will evaluate the DAS review materials and determine how to set up the evaluation process.
As part of KPM best practices it was determined that a fiscal oversight delegation log from the Board to Agency Director should be ratified. Haagensen noted a typo, which we will amend.

**Motion: Vars moved to ratify the delegation log with aforementioned amendment. Seymour seconded. Motion carried.**

c. Process for appointment of new Board member: Information Item

Vera Simonton’s term officially ends October 15, 2007, but has agreed to carry over until a new member has been approved by the Senate, and will attend the next meeting. She is the representative for Eastern Oregon, so geographically we will be looking for someone from that area. Umatilla County Commissioner Larry Givens has expressed interest.

The next special session to confirm a new member will be in February, so we need to recommend candidates by January.

The Board recommended that we don’t rely on just one candidate, because if he withdraws we will be left without a backup. McConnell agreed to talk to legislators in eastern Oregon and to place ads in the newspapers in that area. Judge Terry Tallman was mentioned as someone to contact as well.

(10) **Setting of time and place of next Board meeting: Action Item**

The next Board meeting will be held in Portland on Tuesday November 6, 2007.

The next strategic planning retreat will be held on Friday, October 19 in Salem from 8am until 12 noon.

(11) **Additional Public Comment:**

Anita Ward of the Upper Klamath Basin Working Group commended the Board for its outreach and education by way of the lecture and field trip. She was also very interested in James Azumano’s presentation. She wanted to discuss the LNG terminal in Coos Bay and the pipeline to Malin. She said that Governor Kulongoski recently ratified dredging of the Coos Bay channel. While promoted by the Coos County Commissioners, it will affect the fishing and seafood beds, impacting livelihoods of locals. She believes DOGAMI may have a voice in the discussion about the dredging and how advisable it is. She also mentioned that homeland security should be a large part of the discussion, since the pipeline and the tankers would be potential targets.

McConnell response touched on the reason they are dredging, which is to bring in the big tanker ships and turn it into a large commercial port. There will be considerable changes to the whole Coos Bay area and there is a feasibility study underway. There are also concerns that heavy metals in the sediments will be
disturbed, as well as disturbing the seabed itself. Dredging also has the capability of changing the shoreline.

McConnell asked the Chair to recognize Margaret Jenks for her incredibly good work in the Klamath Basin, and for a very successful lecture and field trip series. Haagensen was impressed not only with the content of the lecture and field trip, but moreover, with her connection with the people in the audience. He said that her field work was excellent, but her personal interactions with the people in Klamath Falls were outstanding. Vars said the lecture and trip were among the best meetings he has ever attended.

(12) **Adjourn:**
Meeting was adjourned at 12:00 pm.

**Action List: (in no order of priority)**

1. McConnell will draft a condolence letter for Don Christensen’s family to be signed by the Board Chair, on behalf of the entire Governing Board. Complete

2. McConnell will obtain the DAS packet of Director’s Review Forms and distribute it to the Board. Haagensen will evaluate the forms and determine how best to proceed. This will be an agenda item for the next meeting. Complete

3. McConnell will place ads in Eastern Oregon newspapers advertising a vacancy on our Board, and will contact legislators for recommendations on candidates. Judge Tallman will also be approached to gauge his interest in a possible candidacy.

APPROVED:

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Don Haagensen, Chair            Steve Macnab, Vice Chair

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Vera Simonton

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Charles Vars