

Valley Advocates for Responsible Development

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2007: Rapid Change & Steps Toward a Sustainable Future

Like most of you, I am sure, when I step back a bit and contemplate Teton Valley today it is with a mix of both apprehension and excitement. In the past year I have seen the most dramatic evidence of change in the valley since I first visited here in 1981. Just one example is how the view has changed from the VARD office window: looking to the east, Huntsman Springs is sprouting rows of houses, where even this winter there were only fields.

For each of us, there is probably some change to our neighborhood or daily drive that is emblematic of the transformation of the entire valley. And then there is what we don't see yet: the impacts this is having to water quality, to the ability of wildlife to find food and to what our schools and roads will look like over the next five to ten years. This is where my apprehension comes from. How can we as a valley absorb all this change so quickly and at the same time keep intact the quality of life that has drawn most of us here in the first place? Open space, wildlife, recreational opportunities, a small town where local business owners know your name – is it really possible to have our cake and eat it too?

VARD believes it is. But not without a long-term vision, commitment by our local government and an active citizenry.

This is where the hopeful part of me takes over. Here are some examples of how far we have come in, what is really, a short amount of time.

- * We have gone from having a very outdated comprehensive plan to moving forward with a good comprehensive plan that echoes *a common vision of the citizens of the valley*.
- * Our ordinances, which reflect and implement the ideas of the comprehensive plan, are being updated to better protect our community vision. *Clearer development guidelines* benefit everyone, including developers who are ensured a more fair and predictable evaluation of their proposals.
- * The revision of the Planned Unit Development (PUD) ordinance is currently underway by the county. If adopted, it will allow us to act on *the vision to protect and preserve open space, rural character, abundant fish and wildlife, and clean water and air*. It will also address *the importance of making sure that development pays its own way*, schools have the resources they need, roads are safe, and our cities remain vibrant.
- * The county has finally closed the overflowing landfill. The new transfer station will be completed in the summer of 2008. *Recycling and composting are now integral parts of waste management*.
- * Driggs and Victor are taking pro-active steps to encourage *quality downtown development*.
- * The county has a committee working on providing *affordable housing*.

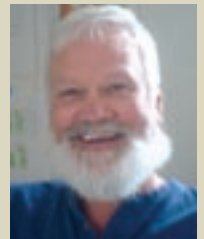
All of these things show that our community is maturing and making strides towards a more sustainable way of life. I am proud to say that VARD's consistent presence and voice, along with the resources we offer, has had a hand in most, if not all, of these changes for the better.



The VARD staff was introduced at the Mad Hatter Party held at the Teton Teepee in Alta during November, 2007. (left to right): Sandy Mason, Lucy Flood, Kim Billimoria, Kathy Rinaldi, Anna Trentadue. Chris Lundberg has since replaced Lucy as the Communications & Education Associate. Lucy will still cover Victor for VARD.

THANK YOU to all of our 2007 supporters: whether you gave \$25 or \$25,000, whether you sent in an email supporting groundwater protection or stayed at a meeting until 1am to speak out on an ill-conceived development. Together we can make this a sustainable valley where all of us can flourish. We look forward to continuing to work together in 2008 and beyond.

—Sandy Mason, Executive Director



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Where there once were fields...



Top and right: Heavy machinery being used to reshape the landscape for residential development is a common sight around the valley. Left: An aerial view across Driggs to the west, where Huntsman Springs is under construction. VARD works to ensure that quality of life and our amazing natural resources are protected even as Teton Valley grows and changes.

Results from a 2007 Idaho Poll

IDAHO VOTERS ON QUALITY OF LIFE

- A majority believe the rate of growth and development in their community is too fast
- More than six-in-ten are concerned about
 - » conversion of farms and forests to urban development
 - » the loss of family farms and ranches
 - » pollution of streams and lakes
 - » unplanned growth and development

IDAHO VOTERS ON CONSERVATION INCENTIVES

- 83% of voters polled support tax incentives for landowners who agree to keep their land in farming, ranching and forestry in order to protect land and lakes and streams, conserve fish and wildlife and preserve natural resources
- Almost two-in-three voters (64%) are willing to pay \$20/year to fund these tax incentives



Source: <http://www.idahoworkinglands.com/poll-summary.html>
 Survey by Idaho Working Lands Initiative, underwritten by The Nature Conservancy, November 2007

2007: A Variety of Accomplishments in a Variety of Roles

VARD as a leading voice for changing the Planned Unit Development ordinance, the most destructive piece of the Teton County development code:

- * Conducted concerted education on the need for a new Planned Unit Development (PUD) ordinance including valley-wide newsletter and full-page newspaper ad, in addition to email and website updates.
- * In light of community divisions over the March 2007 moratorium on new development applications, advocated for compromise of leaving the PUD ordinance in place while working to revise and update it with a planning consultant's help. This was in fact the route chosen by the Board of County Commissioners, rather than a complete repeal of the ordinance.
- * Worked with developers, farmers, conservationists and appointed officials on the PUD Working Group to make recommendations to Clarion Associates, which drafted proposed revisions to the PUD ordinance.

VARD as a watchdog and educational resource for the community:

- * Conducted a series of four educational workshops focused on cutting-edge building and neighborhood design. Topics included: conservation subdivision design, traditional neighborhood design, alternative energy sources and technology, and Leadership in Environmental and Energy Design (LEED).
- * Presented timely – often up-to-the-hour – updates to members on news related to the March 2007 six-month moratorium on new development applications and the resulting lawsuit.
- * Served as an advocate and watchdog for the community on issues related to smart growth and land-use development by attending

city and county hearings and meetings, providing public comment and reporting to our membership and the general public on pertinent issues that affect quality of life.

VARD as a Smart Growth advocate and resource on individual development applications:

- * Advocated for groundwater protection through implementation of the county's Nutrient Pathogen ordinance in accordance with the intent and plain language of the ordinance. This was in the face of attempts by developers and some voices at the county to side step its basic requirements.
- * Advocated for a regional approach to identifying the impacts of, and mitigation for, the proposed expansion of Grand Targhee Resort.
- * Served as a resource to the development community by providing constructive feedback on development proposals in light of Smart Growth principals.

VARD as a resource to Teton County, Driggs, Teton and Victor decisionmakers:

- * Researched, identified and presented a list of planning priorities and tasks to assist Teton County in prioritizing work in the face of tremendous development pressure.
- * Researched and presented an ordinance for responsible cell-tower design and placement.
- * In 2006, VARD was awarded a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency for Smart Growth Technical Assistance that was used for the cities of Driggs and Victor. In 2007, we worked with the EPA on completing a report for the cities of Driggs and Victor for smart-growth implementation.
- * Participated in the formation of an Affordable Housing Committee charged with facilitating the study of workforce housing needs in Teton County.
- * Offered to find grant money for Teton to update their Comprehensive Plan.

VARD as a regional collaborator:

- * Worked on the rural land use sub-committee and urban sub-committee for the Yellowstone Business Partnership's project for establishing LEED (Leadership in Environmental and Energy Design) standards for development in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.
- * Participated in a state-wide discussion on smart-growth policies and implementation with the goal of encouraging changes in state policy to better help small communities under development pressure to ensure sustainable growth.
- * Shared lessons learned on smart-growth implementation in other communities including Salmon, Fremont County and Swan Valley.

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South from Driggs looking over empty lots in Gemstone subdivision, Creekside Meadows subdivision and Teton Creek.

2007 Awards

At the 5th Annual Mad Hatter Party on Friday, November 9, VARD presented three awards—



Kathi Meyers: Volunteer of the Year 2007

The recipient of the 2007 Volunteer of the Year Award was Kathi Meyers, who has given countless hours to copying and archiving articles from local papers that are relevant to VARD’s work. “Over the course of four years, Kathi has created a well-recorded, accessible institutional history, and we are deeply indebted to her for the precious time she has devoted to VARD,” said Sandy Mason, VARD Executive Director.



Geordie Gillett: Community Contribution Award

Geordie Gillett was the recipient of VARD’s Community Contribution Award for his contributions in the areas of affordable housing; the county planning fund; the county legal-defense fund; helping fund an economic analysis done by the EPA for Driggs and Victor; recycling; his involvement in the Driggs Urban Renewal District; and Music on Main, which brought free community concerts to Driggs every Thursday for the past two summers. “In our community the legacy has been not to require developers to contribute toward community needs,” said Sandy Mason. “Gillett has taken the initiative and financially committed to raising the quality of life for Teton Valley residents in many different arenas.”



Sabra Steele: Community Vision Award

Sabra Steele, a Teton County Planning and Zoning Commissioner, was the recipient of VARD’s Community Vision Award for her consistent efforts to uphold the community’s vision as identified in the Teton County Comprehensive Plan and county ordinances. Sandy Mason praised Steele, saying: “In her two-year term, Sabra Steele has used the Comprehensive Plan to bring focus to development discussions, particularly concerning open space, cost of community services, habitat protection and water and air quality. Through the lens of the comprehensive plan she sparks intelligent and necessary conversations about the critical issues our county faces.”

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2007 Financial Review

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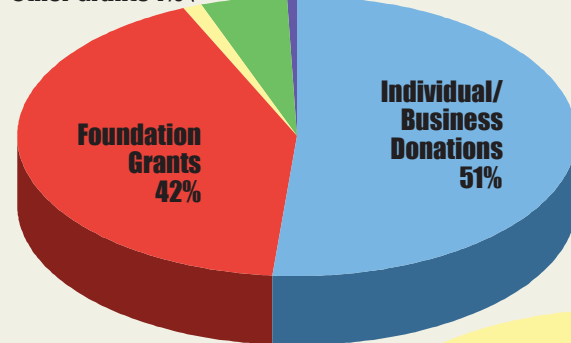
Individual/business donations	\$95,895
Foundation Grants	\$77,978
Other Grants	\$1,950
Fundraising Events	\$9,326
Other	\$958
Total	\$186,107

EXPENSES

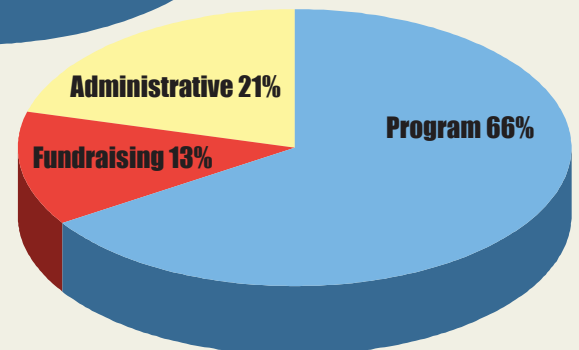
Program*	\$116,879
Fundraising	\$23,650
Administrative	\$36,674
Total	\$177,203

*Examples of VARD’s programs & accomplishments are listed at left.

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AND TO ANYONE WE MAY HAVE OVERLOOKED... There must be someone, because so many people have given in so many different ways! If we missed you, please let us know so we can properly THANK YOU!

Young and old alike got down to The Miller Sisters & One For the Ditch at the 2007 VARD music event, held June 23, 2007, at the Knotty Pine in Victor.

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Big smiles at the Mad Hatter Party from Deb Taylor, Julie Robinson and Pat Fortino.

Dear VARD Supporters,

After three exhilarating years, I have just relinquished my responsibility as board president. During that time, VARD has been part of a lot of positive changes in Teton Valley (see Sandy's letter). Dave Work will take the helm for the summer as interim president until David Axelrod can take over leadership in the fall. My sincere thanks to both of them for stepping up and serving the organization and, by extension, the community. I am confident that their leadership will carry VARD to the next level as we evolve to serve the needs of our rapidly changing county. We still have a ways to go to really consolidate recent positive changes for a more sustainable future.

Serving as president has allowed me to see the challenges a small nonprofit faces on a day-to-day basis. We are often stretching our dollars to make payroll during periods between fundraising campaigns and events. And while there is always more we would like to do, we face the reality of balancing increasing our capacity against our ability to raise money to pay for such increases.

We are incredibly fortunate to have such a committed and generous grassroots donor base, which has allowed us to deepen and broaden the scope of our work over the last seven years. And this year more than ever there are policy decisions and development applications that require citizen involvement and advocacy if we

are going to lay a precedent for better growth management in the future. Effective public awareness campaigns are very resource intensive, although the payoffs when the community rallies behind a cause are huge.

VARD is the only nonprofit in the valley addressing the cumulative effects of growth on our community and advocating for policies and decisions that will allow us to leave a proud legacy for the next generation. And yet, like all valley nonprofits, we are feeling the effects of a downturn in the national economy. We are also challenged by the fact that there are more Teton Valley nonprofits and worthy causes appealing to the same donor base.

Your financial support of the work we do continues to be crucial for the sustainable future of our extraordinary valley. Thank you for your continued support.

*Sincerely, Georgie Stanley
former VARD Board President
present Board Member*





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