Eagle Point: Fulfilling a Vision
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Last year Portland fulfilled a 100 year-old vision: the acquisition of Eagle Point on Terwilliger Parkway. Eagle Point is a prominent knoll on the east side of the parkway near the entrance to the VA Medical Center. Early plans for the parkway by the Olmsted Brothers Landscape Architects included a large swale at the entrance to the parkway, with Eagle Point as the viewpoint. Mische, featured Eagle Point as a major viewpoint. But the property was never purchased, and the viewpoint was replaced by a high school parking lot. Friends of Terwilliger coordinated with the Bureaus of Development Charges to make the purchase with the assistance of Trust for Public Lands. Friends of Terwilliger will continue to advocate for the eventual realization of the one hundred year old vision of its famous designer.

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