

## ■ The land, water, and air around us are changing.

*Often, the changes are so subtle that we cannot see them without the help of modern technology. Yet they are important indicators of environmental health.*

- **why picture post?** The Picture Post Network enables citizen scientists and students to measure environmental change. With cameras and smart phones, citizens are collecting meaningful information about the well-being of their communities as part of a grassroots effort to understand the local effects of global climate change.
- **the value** Scientists and citizen groups alike recognize the Network's capacity to provide detailed data on dynamic environmental conditions: critical information for a society trying to identify and address the effects of climate change.
- **the impact** Every community can tell their story using Picture Post. From California to Connecticut, school groups, college classes, nature centers, environmental clubs, community-improvement organizations, and outdoor enthusiasts are taking part in the Picture Post Network. Each of them is making a unique contribution.
- **you can help** The Picture Post Network is transforming our ability to monitor, understand, and care for the natural world. We invite you to become a part of this exciting citizen science revolution and help us make this vision become a reality in your community and around the globe.
- **be a visionary** Organizations sponsor activities that support the Network and make a difference. We need sponsors for Events, Community Training, Signage, Webinars, and the Monthly Newsletter.
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A Picture Post is an 8-sided platform for taking and sharing repeat digital photographs on the Picture Post website. What change do you want to monitor?

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