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### Dates to Remember

May 14	ExploraTalk
May 23	Summer Trips Rally
May 31	Potluck
May 31	Bulletin Deadline
June 5	Board Meeting

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The *Bulletin* production schedule for August–October 2019 has been changed. Please see the article on Page 3 for details regarding deadlines for submissions to the *Bulletin*.

## Summer Trips Rally

*Dave Cooper, Summer Trips Chair*

**M**AYBE YOU MISSED IT WHILE TRYING TO RECOVER FROM THIS YEAR'S SNOW, RAIN, AND FLOODING, but the Obsidians Summer Trips season has started. The weather has improved, the trails are getting cleared, and a host of opportunities await us outdoors. To take advantage of these opportunities we need leaders and everyone's ideas about the trips they'd like to see on the schedule. No role is more vital to the Club than that of trip leaders. We need a variety of hikes, bicycle trips, and water activities to match different interests and abilities, and we need people to contribute by leading.

One thing to put on your schedule is the Summer Trips Rally on May 23. Look for details in the online trip schedule and sign up. There will be some training for prospective leaders and information for everyone about our upgraded online system. Believe me leaders, the online portion of your role has never been easier.

As many of you have heard, there are changes coming to some wilderness areas in 2020. Although these permit and restriction changes are not yet finalized, the greater part of the work is done. At the rally, we'll talk about what we do know now. You may be surprised by how little effect these changes will have on our overall schedule.

The heart of the Summer Trips Rally will center on looking at maps and trail guides, talking about where you've been and where we are going this year. It's a great time to share stories and information with old and new friends. If you are hesitating about leading a trip, this might be a good time for you to find someone that you might team up with as an assistant leader. If you have led in the past and feel your days of leading are nearly over, consider coming to the rally to generate enthusiasm for your favorite hikes and assisting a new leader. There will be refreshments, door prizes, and a lot of ideas about trips we might undertake.

In the meantime, if you have a trip to lead just contact [summertrips@obsidians.org](mailto:summertrips@obsidians.org). All you need is a place and date. The Summer Trips committee—Dave Cooper, Steve Cordon, Mike Smith, Jane Hackett, Mari Baldwin, and Kathy Randall—love to help plan and can provide you with a variety of information and resources.



*Planning at the 2018 Summer Trips Rally. Photo by Darko Sojak.*

**Welcome New Member!**

**Judy Giers**  
Eugene, OR 97401

## OBSDIAN MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Active Member	431
Honorary Member	6
Junior Member	11
Life Member	16

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**Total Members 464**

## IN MEMORIAM

### John McManigal

1924–2019

**J**OHAN AND HIS WIFE LENORE JOINED THE OBSDIANS IN 1963 and attended their first summer camp at Table Lake in 1964 with their three sons, Rick, Steve and Kevin. He led 17 of his 27 climbs earning his Three Peak and Ten Peak awards in 1972. He led 48 of his 114 trips with the club and also went on 143 Obsidian Bus Trips. John was a member of past Obsidian Boards and was Club Treasurer for several years. For many years he was on the Bus Trips Committee and the *Bulletin* Assembly Team. He helped with the restoration of the Hand Lake Shelter in 1993. His son Rick said recently, "The Obsidians meant a lot to my dad."

The 2002 Summer Camp was named Camp McManigal to honor John and Lenore for their many years of serving on the Summer Camp Committee and for attending twenty-eight Summer Camps. John loved to tell the story of how the 1966 Wallowa Summer Camp (which he chaired) almost didn't happen.

*Before camp, I made all those heavy green boxes sized so that one would go in each side of the horse's pack saddle, and I also made dining tables so they could be packed in by horse. In the prospectus, I told people that we would be about eight miles from civilization and will be camped at a rather high elevation for Oregon.*

*We drove Frank Moore's crummy pulling a trailer carrying equipment and dunage that people wanted packed in by the packer. We camped at Joseph and then went to find the packer at the Log Cabin Bar.*

*George Myer, the packer, and his partner were duking it out in front of the Log Cabin Bar. George's partner jumped in his car with his wife and yelled at us. "I don't care if you ever get to your camp." I guess George and his partner dissolved their partnership. He didn't have enough horses or equipment for us. I found a pay phone and called Frank Moore back in Eugene to tell him that I didn't see how we could have summer camp. We were all discouraged, but I tracked down George and insisted that he pack the food and equipment in for the club. He thought our club had a sissy name. He was used to packing elk hunters, not a bunch of different people from Eugene who were taking a cook stove. He borrowed an old run-down horse, and then I had to do all the loading and unloading of those green boxes since his arm was in a sling. For four days George and I packed up the ten-mile Hurricane Trail and dropped off a load and then back down the trail with the empty green boxes for another load. That made 80 miles on horseback to get the camp up to Twin Lakes. We left early every morning and got back to Joseph at 1:00 AM.*

An Open House Celebration of Life will be held on what would have been John's 95th birthday, June 9<sup>th</sup> from 1–3 PM at the Obsidian Lodge.

*Editor's Note: A complete obituary can be found in the May 5<sup>th</sup> Register-Guard.*

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## The President's Corner

Lyndell Wilken, Obsidian President

**W**OW! I READ LAST MONTH'S *BULLETIN* AND WAS AMAZED at the number of events this club organizes. They range from volunteer work and stewardship towards our natural landscapes, to leading hikes, bike trips, and educational adventures. There is something for everyone to enjoy. Of course someone is working behind the scenes putting these opportunities together and that is what the April *Bulletin* so clearly illustrated. Committee chairs and their members do so much. How can all this keep going? The answer is that people like you continue to step forward in any way you can. So here's a thank you to all of you club members carrying on the activities of the club, and a hope that more will participate as leaders, committee chairs, and committee members in the coming months. The more volunteers we have on board the easier it is for the committee chairs. Tasks can be shared and more opportunities created with optimal participation from members. Contact me or a committee chair if you are looking for a way to volunteer.

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From the Editors:

## Publication Changes

**B**ECAUSE MANY OF OUR *BULLETIN* STAFF WILL BE ATTENDING SUMMER CAMP IN SEPTEMBER, we have adjusted our production schedule for August–October. This year we will be putting out an August/September issue. We have also adjusted the submissions deadline for the October issue. Please be aware of these changes if you want to submit any items for publication during this period. There will be no changes for the July issue.

- ◆ The deadline for submissions for the August/September issue will be Friday, August 9.
- ◆ The submissions deadline for the October *Bulletin* will be Friday, September 20.

## Potlucks May End!

**T**HE OBSIDIAN BOARD IS SOUNDING AN SOS to all members in hopes that we can find someone who is willing to chair the Entertainment Committee starting in September. This involves the monthly potluck events. The position could be shared if two people step forward. The committee itself is intact with willing workers, and speakers are booked through next February. Without a chair, the potlucks will need to be suspended.

## Glacier Park Remembered

Janet Jacobsen

**A** CENTURY AGO VACATIONERS VISITED GLACIER PARK BY TRAIN AND AUTOMOBILE perhaps lured by Great Northern Railway's promotional campaign, *See America First*. Glacier Park Lodge at the southeast corner of the park and opposite the railroad depot was the first hotel (1913) built by the Great Northern Railway. Railway president Louis Hill's dream was to model the lodges and chalets as Swiss alpine hotels in the American Alps. Glacier Park Lodge features Douglas-fir logs towering over the three-story lobby. This is a must visit while at Summer Camp—absorb the history perhaps with coffee at the Empire Cafe or a beverage at the Empire Lounge.

*A Chalet Stay* by Ken Frazer in the October, 2010 *Bulletin*, page 21, describes how he and his wife Mary stayed at the Granite Park Chalet. He wrote: *Of the original nine chalets, only the two built of rock remain today, having survived avalanches, wildfires and complete deterioration due to disuse during two World Wars. Sperry Chalet operates very much as it did when it opened in 1914 as a full service chalet with meals provided, whereas Granite Park Chalet, first opened in 1916 and now a National Historic Landmark, no longer prepares meals for guests due to more restrictive wastewater policies. It is more of a hiker's hut.... Once at the chalet, what struck us most was that it was as if we had stepped back in time. The buildings remained little changed from 1915. The external walls and floors were built of rock and the internal walls and beams were constructed using timber, both materials quarried and harvested from the surrounding area. There was no electricity at the chalet, but propane fueled lights in the common area and the kitchen as well as the stove in the kitchen.... Though some guests stay only one night, most of their time is spent hiking to and back from the chalet. Staying at least two nights would provide greater flexibility and opportunities to enjoy the area.*

The highlight of their trip was a hike to the Grinnell Glacier overlook. [http://www.obsidians.org/bulletin/Issues/2010\\_Bulletins/2010\\_10\\_Bulletin.pdf](http://www.obsidians.org/bulletin/Issues/2010_Bulletins/2010_10_Bulletin.pdf)

Before packing your gear for Summer Camp, take time to watch the 2012 PBS documentary, *Glacier Park Remembered*. It makes use of rare and restored film and photos including those of the Couch and Ford families who traveled to Glacier National Park in 1914. Historical interviews with park rangers, Native Americans, historians and descendants of park concessionaires provide more details about those early days. Link: [www.montanapbs.org/programs/GlacierParkRemembered](http://www.montanapbs.org/programs/GlacierParkRemembered)

# APRIL BOARD NOTES

## April 3, 2019 by Denise Rubenstein

President Lyndell Wilken called the meeting to order. Board members present: Stewart Hoeg, John Cooper, Lana Lindstrom, Kathy Randall, Dave Cooper, and Dave Hawkins. Others present: Denise Rubenstein, Steve Cordon, Darko Sojak, Kay Coots, Matt Bell and Kathy Hoeg.

The Board approved the minutes for March 2019. Stewart Hoeg gave the Treasurer's report and the Board approved paying the bills.

## COMMITTEE REPORTS

**Bus Trips (Sharon Cutsforth):** The annual Bus Rally and the Birding in Klamath Basin bus trip were cancelled due to uncertain weather and road conditions. Sign-ups for the remaining seven trips are proceeding well and all are available for online signup.

**Climbs (Maryanne Reiter):** The Climbs Committee and other Climbs volunteers have been busy getting ready for the start of Climb School on April 1. The preparation involves getting volunteers lined up to help teach the classes (a big thanks to Juli McGlinsky for that), checking the gear, and working on presentation materials. The Climb Leaders are also working on putting together their 2019 schedule and are looking forward to mentoring new climb assistants.

**Conservation/SciEd (Jorry Rolfe & Kay Coots):** We had a responsive turnout at the March ExploraTalk: 39 people showed up, asking questions of Matt Peterson about the 2020 permit system in the Cascades wilderness areas. On Tuesday, April 16, Jason Blazer will update us about the newly adopted Buford Park Habitat Plan. In conjunction with that presentation, a walking tour with the Nature Conservancy's Willamette Confluence Preserve is planned for May 11.

**Entertainment (Carol Woodman):** Michelle Emmons' virtual paddle trip down the Willamette River Water Trail presentation on March 29 was well-attended by an enthusiastic audience; \$82.25 was collected.

**Lodge Building (Dave Cooper):** The snow caused us to cancel one rental and issue a refund. That dollar amount is being recovered because another long-time, non-profit has scheduled an event. That will put us back to where we were last month regarding the IRS limits on unrelated income for social and recreational clubs. Again, rentals are suspended, but members who wish to rent for personal events should still contact Dave Cooper. Thanks to Vern Marsonette and Louie Rubenstein for their work toward improving the outside lighting. We'll be working with the Grounds Committee to do a little experimenting in the parking area and coming up with a plan to improve lighting in the trees.

**Lodge Grounds (John Jacobsen):** March 9: Enough snow had melted from the storm to get a crew into the Lodge to start clearing out some of the storm's mess. We cleared all the drives and parking spots (except one) of limbs, fallen trees and branches. A little snow remained along with hanger limbs too high for us to reach and the piles of debris stacked up. Thanks to Brad Bennet, Rob Castleberry, Dave Cooper, Doug Nelson and Jim Northrop for helping. March 26: A nice morning-long sun break and good turnout resulted in getting 90% of the remaining debris from the snow storm picked up and removed and all the ferns cut back and ready for the com-

ing growing season. Thanks to Ben Brown, Janet Jacobsen, Brenda Kameenui, Vern Marsonette, Doug, Nelson, Jorry Rolfe, Tom Rundle and Nancy Whitfield for helping. March 28: Finished cleaning up the piled debris from the storm and did some spring pruning of grounds plantings. March 29: First mowing of spring and other tasks to ready the grounds for the March Potluck. All told, I estimate that it took about 60 hours of work to restore the Lodge grounds after the late February snowstorm. Two large downed trees remain to be removed, one above the Lodge and one behind, and some cleanup in the woods behind the Lodge, all of which we hope to get at soon. We also need to get a professional tree crew in with a high lift to remove several hanger limbs which remain and some other tree trimming.

**Summer Camp (Lana Lindstrom):** There are 29 people on the Wait List, half of whom are members. The booklets were distributed to those attending the March 29 potluck; a big thanks to Steve Cordon, editor!

**Summer Trips (Dave Cooper):** We have about 60 trips scheduled so far. Many traditional spring hikes aren't happening because of the high number of downed trees from this winter's snowfall.

**Winter Trips (Steve Cordon):** Our Winter Trip season is complete. Thanks to all the 30 different trip leaders that stepped up. We had 24 Winter Trips in March. Five trips were cancelled mostly due to weather. 209 members and 19 nonmembers participated. For our full Winter Trip season, we have had 104 trips (83 Hike, 8 SSHoe, 7 XSki, 6 Bike). 18 other trips were cancelled. 917 members and 134 nonmembers participated, generating \$1187 in fees.

## OLD BUSINESS

After discussion regarding distribution or sale of merchandise at Obsidian events, the following language change was approved for the bylaws: *During Obsidian events, only official Obsidians' concessions merchandise or Obsidian Documents will be allowed to be sold or distributed without charge. This includes goods and literature in any format. The one exception is merchandise or literature provided by guest speakers and/or event partners. They may distribute or sell merchandise and/or literature which has been approved by the Obsidian committee member in charge of the event. Their decision is final. Prohibited items include, but are not limited to alcohol, drugs including marijuana or any derivative of any drug, and anything which contains material that is considered unacceptable by the Obsidian representative.*

## NEW BUSINESS

- Membership applicants were approved.
- A nominating committee for new Board members was started with four members; one or two more are being sought.
- There was a brief discussion about the 2020 Wilderness Parks permit system. More information will be forthcoming. The intent for the club will be to make procedures easy for future leaders. Dave Cooper will look into the average number of trips to wilderness areas and signup tendencies in order to inform future procedures.

## ADJOURNMENT

# TRIP REPORTS



## Bike Trips

### McKenzie View Loop

March 30, 2019

Leader: Richard Hughes

Photographer: Darko Sojak

Bike: 26 miles, 643 ft. (Easy)

**F**OG GAVE WAY FOR A BEAUTIFUL RIDE on rolling hills with horses and daffodils. Members: John Hegg, Richard Hughes, Lana Lindstrom, Darko Sojak, Guy Strahon, Judy Terry. Nonmembers: Caroline Forell, Glenna Jordan, Michael Megann.



*Beautiful day on Old Mohawk Road.*



## Climbs

### Basic Climb School 2019

April 1, 2019

Leader: Maryanne Reiter

Photographer: Matt Cook

**O**BSIDIANS' CLIMB SCHOOL 2019 WAS ANOTHER SUCCESS despite the weather on the day for our outdoor rock skills. We were scheduled to have two days of rock practice but because of the forecast for extreme precipitation on April 7, we moved everyone to April 6. Even in the rain, the tenacious students and volunteers had a great time at the Columns at Skinner Butte. The snow field day was equally exciting with true alpine weather conditions of wind and snow. Members: Shannon Clawson, Matt Cook, Tami Darden, Michael Dunne, Daniel Hothem, Michael King, Zaffina Kramer, Colin Lahti, Susan Noe, Maryanne Reiter, David Schroeder, Travis Waleri, Jamie Zimmerman, Heidi

Zola. Nonmembers: Brenna Leech, Andrew Langford, Margaret Corcoran, Micah Weiss, Boyana Norris, Amanda Rose, Lindsay Urquhart, Maressa Surrent, Peter Kugler, Jim Conaghan, Duncan Barth, Anna Coddington.



## Bus Trips

### The Oregon Coast Aquarium

April 10, 2019

Leader: Mary Ellen West

Assistant Leader: Evelyn Nagy

**T**HE CHILLY, RAINY WEATHER DID NOT DAMPEN THE ENTHUSIASM OF OBSIDIAN BUS RIDERS for our trip to Newport. As we drove north on Hwy 99 we observed flooding in the fields alongside the road. After several days of rain, both the Willamette and Long Tom rivers were overflowing their banks. However, we were lucky to avoid closed roads since there were warnings. After our break of coffee and special munchies at Avery Park in Corvallis, we proceeded to Newport to visit the Aquarium. We were entertained by the giant Japanese crab, a special performance by a rescued brown pelican, the awesome jellyfish, the sea birds getting their mating plumage, the Passages of the Deep exhibit, and the

large gift shop. The Aquarium is situated among natural gardens and by the Yaquina River, and is an inviting location for viewing native plants and sea animals. Then it was on to an amazing tour of the NOAA Research vessel, the Bell M. Shimada, a state-of-the-art fisheries survey vessel. This was followed by a visit to the NOAA museum to learn more about the work of the agency. As always, the drive from Newport to Florence gave us many opportunities to view the magnificent Pacific Ocean. A short stop in Florence Old Town for ice cream, delicious chocolates, or hot coffee was an enjoyable break. In spite of the dampness it was a fun day and we returned to Shopko by 6:00 as planned. Members: Judy Adamcyk, Thomas Adamcyk, Bill Arthur, Barbara Aten, Barbara Beard, Paul Beard, Paula Beard, Sharon Cutsforth, Clara Emlen, Sharon Gadowski, Evelyn Nagy, Jim Northrop, Don Payne, Judy Phelps, Margaret Prentice, Meg Stewart Smith, Mary Ellen West. Nonmembers: Lee Altschuler, Adaley Witchey, Marlene Boehm, Mary Jackson-Stewart, Robert Boyce, Sandra Rand.



## Hikes

### **Thurston Hills Trail**

**February 17, 2019**

**Leader: Denise Bean**

**Hike: 4 miles, 635 ft. (Easy)**

**WE HAD A NICE BREAK IN THE WEATHER** for a cold but partly sunny hike. We had three hikers on their first hike with the Obsidians and they all took membership applications. The trail was graveled and in great shape. Six of us enjoyed lunch at the McKenzie Stage Stop two miles east on Hwy 126 from the trailhead. Great hike, food and company. Members: Denise Bean, Steve Cordon, Jim Floyd, Kathleen Floyd, Sandra Larsen, Karen Yoerger. Nonmembers: Judy Clemmons, Michael Bean, Wanda Meck, Jan-Jacques Theron.

### **Leaburg Canal**

**March 24, 2019**

**Leader: Kathy Randall**

**Photographer: Holger Krentz**

**Hike: 5.6 miles (Easy)**

**WE HAD AN ABSOLUTELY PERFECT, BEAUTIFUL FIFTH DAY OF SPRING** for our hike along the Leaburg Canal between the power transfer station and the western edge of Leaburg. Blue sky, moderate temperatures, and calm air made the walk



very pleasant. We enjoyed sightings of numerous waterfowl both in the canal and the air, as well as views of the Cascade foothills to the east still sporting large patches of snow. Even though this path parallels Highway 126, for most of the walk rural acreage and farms buffered us from noticing the road traffic. Members: Denise Bean, Michael Bean, Kathie Carpenter, Esme Greer, Joel Greer, Holger Krentz, Kathy Randall, Richard Shields, Dorene Steggell, Meg Stewart Smith, Dorothy van Winkle, Janet Whitesides, Nancy Whitfield. Nonmembers: Wanda Meck.

### **Salem Exploration**

**March 28, 2019**

**Leader: Janet Jacobsen**

**Assistant Leader: Jim Northrop**

**Photographer: Whitney Gould**

**Hike: 6 miles, 100 ft. (Easy)**

**OUR 8:00 DEPARTURE GAVE US PLENTY OF TIME** to park near the Salem Riverfront Park and start our walk at 9:30 with Jim Northrop through the State Capitol Park to the oldest building on the Capitol Mall, the Supreme Court Building. On the second floor Lewis Zimmerman, Oregon State Law Library reference librarian, shared interesting historical anecdotes and then guided us up to the third floor to the Supreme Court courtroom to see the beautiful, golden stained glass skylight. [osbar.org/publications/bulletin/05augsep/heritage](http://osbar.org/publications/bulletin/05augsep/heritage). We then dashed to the Capitol for our 11:00 guided tour up to the Golden Pioneer Observation Deck. Jim continued the tour with a visit to the House Chambers and a viewing of the governor's portraits.



After lunch at La Margarita Mexican Restaurant, Jim arranged for us to visit the Elsinore Theater built in 1924. We then followed him through a maze of paths, gardens, flower displays, and city streets to Willamette University, Deepwood Estate and Gardens, Bush Barn Art Center, and the historic Ladd and Bush Bank. The last stop was the new Peter Courtney Minto Island Bridge where we paused to enjoy the sunny day and Jim's famous cookies. Jim's unique introduction to Salem's history and beauty was much appreciated especially for those on their first visit. The only disappointment was that the cherry blossoms were not yet in full bloom. We left Salem at 3:30 and didn't mind that it rained on our way home. Members: Anne Campbell, Kay Coots, Sharon Duncan, Judy Garwood, Whitney Gould, Jane Hackett, Kathy Hoeg, Yuan Hopkins, Janet Jacobsen, Elizabeth Koch,

Sandra Larsen, David Lodeesen, Vern Marsonette, Helen Martz, Jim Northrop, Jorry Rolfe, Denise Rubenstein, Janet Soto, Nancy Whitfield.

## Dimple Hill

March 31, 2019

Leader & Photographer: Joel Greer

Hike: 7.8 miles, 1,690 ft. (Moderate)

**TWELVE ENTHUSIASTIC HIKERS CRAMMED INTO TWO VEHICLES** for the hike to Dimple Hill on the final day of the Obsidian winter trip schedule. The weather was gorgeous—mostly sunny conditions with temperatures rising into the 60s. We began hiking at Chip Ross Park through an open oak forest with great views of Corvallis, then continued onto Dan's Trail which consisted mostly of Douglas-fir trees, some quite large. Wildflowers were in the earliest stages of bloom, with some trillium, calypso orchids, and a few others. The trail was in great condition, and we met several mountain bikers, trail runners, and hikers along the way. We stopped for lunch in a meadow at the summit, with great views to the south. On the return trip we spotted Mount Hood and the Three Sisters in the distance. Overall, we hiked close to eight miles round trip, with nearly 1,700 feet of elevation gain, so it was a good workout. Afterwards, this group of happy hikers stopped at Sky High Brewing & Pub in downtown Corvallis for snacks, drinks, and continued lively conversation. Members: Joanna Alexander, Kathie Carpenter, Marguerite Cooney, Esme Greer, Joel Greer, Vicky Hanson, Holger Krentz, Vern Marsonette, Lynn Meacham, Kathy Randall, Jorry Rolfe, Darko Sojak.



*At the summit meadow of Dimple Hill.*

## Ridgeline Trail

April 7, 2019

Leader: Janet Jacobsen

Hike: 6.2 miles, 1,400 ft. (Moderate)

**A CAR SHUTTLE MADE IT POSSIBLE TO HIKE** from the Blanton Trailhead to the Spring Trailhead stepping over the unfortunate earthworms and squishing through some muddy spots. None of this nor the steady rain stopped us from enjoying the wildflowers and our conversation. Randy heard and spotted a barred owl on a tree branch for all of us to view. Members: Marguerite Cooney, Kay Coots, Janet Jacobsen, Lana Lindstrom, Jorry Rolfe, Randy Sinnott, Dorene Steggell. Nonmembers: Judy Giers.

May 2019

## Shellburg Falls

April 7, 2019

Leader: Jane Hackett

Hike: 6.5 miles, 900 ft. (Moderate)

**SHELLBURG FALLS, 24 MILES EAST OF SALEM** on North Santiam Highway 22 near Mehama, is in the Santiam State Forest on Shellburg Creek. The falls plunge 100 feet over a basalt ledge creating a recess for the trail to go behind the falls. Recent rain meant that the falls had a spectacular flow. The loop hike also includes Lower Shellburg Falls. Our group enjoyed the spring hike and the fact that we had less rain than in Eugene. Members: Julie Barnas, James Dinn, Jane Hackett, Michael Heidelberg, Daphne James, Elizabeth Koch, Janet Soto. Nonmembers: Diana Wheat.

## North Bank Deer Preserve

April 13, 2019

Leader: Janet Jacobsen

Photographer: Carla Cooper

Hike: 8 miles, 1,400 ft. (Moderate)

**THE LOOP HIKE AROUND THE ROLLING BOUNDARY RIDGE** overlooks the North Fork of the Umpqua River. It was the 27<sup>th</sup> Obsidian North Bank hike since 1999. What was new for this early April hike? The recent snow damaged many trees. We weaved our way around and under fallen trees and branches hoping to avoid poison oak. The trail was much drier than we expected. Two chocolate lilies and blankets of baby blue eyes were the star attractions on the way up to the ridge. A repeating bird call was identified as a northern pygmy-owl thanks to a phone call to Randy Sinnott who politely listened to our imitations. Marguerite led a short detour on the Thistle Trail to see the spectacular grove of madrone trees.



*Horseshoe Bend on the North Umpqua River.*

On the downhill section of the loop, we were amazed to see so many showers of shooting stars and hound's-tongue spreading out over the hillside. A lone purple iris here and there was spotted; it was too early for their display. It didn't start raining until we left Rice Hill after our ice cream stop. As requested Dave sent way-linked photos of the fallen trees to the Roseburg BLM office. Members: Mari Baldwin, Marguerite Cooney, Carla Cooper, David Cooper, James

Dinn, Janet Jacobsen, Holger Krentz, Jorry Rolfe, Darko Sojak, Janet Whitesides.

## **North Fork Willamette**

**April 14, 2019**

**Leader: Jane Hackett**

**Hike: 7.5 miles, 400 ft. (Moderate)**

**IT WAS A PLEASANT SPRING DAY TO** enjoy the flowing river and the emerging wildflowers, especially lady slippers and snow queen. We were amazed by the abundant display of oyster mushrooms on two logs along the trail—the first time many of us had seen them in the wild. We thank the volunteers who previously removed the downed trees on the first section and half way on the second section. At that point big trees across trails prompted us to turn around and head back to the cars. Members: Marguerite Cooney, Esme Greer, Joel Greer, Jane Hackett, Jean Harris, Vern Marsonette, Brian Popowsky. Nonmembers: Judy Giers.

## **Delta Ponds Birding**

**April 16, 2019**

**Leader: Anne Montgomery**

**Hike: 4 miles, 0 ft. (Easy)**

**THE TEN PEOPLE WHO JOINED ME** for this morning outing made it a real joy. The weather cooperated with part sun and part clouds without a drop of rain. Last week's high water had diminished enough that all the paths we used were dry. I imagine that some of the goose nests were inundated as we didn't see any goslings. We enjoyed seeing so many currant bushes in bloom. We didn't see as many species of ducks because the high water levels have given them so many areas to visit. We saw double-crested cormorants, Canada geese, a male wood duck, osprey, mallards, turkey vultures, great blue herons, crows, Anna's hummingbirds, scrub jays, violet-green swallows, black-capped chickadees, bushtits, robins, spotted towhees, song sparrows, white-crowned sparrows, green-winged teals, lesser scaups, gadwalls, and red-winged blackbirds. That gave us at least 21 species. We returned to our starting point at about noon. Members: Joanna Alexander, Mari Baldwin, Joan Bradley, Dan Christensen, Rebecca Eastwood, Vickie Loeser, Anne Montgomery, Tom Rundle, Diane Schechter. Nonmembers: Paul Flashenberg.

## **Weyerhaeuser Haul Road**

**April 19, 2019**

**Leader: Denise Bean**

**Hike: 5.2 miles, 150 ft. (Moderate)**

**WE HAD A WARM LOVELY SPRING DAY TO GET OUTSIDE.** The old haul road had many trees down but it was very easy to walk around them. We spent a bit of time in the Wallace Family Cemetery with many tombstones dated in the late 1800s. All in all it was a wonderful afternoon. Members: Mari Baldwin, Denise Bean, Keiko Bryan, David Hawkins, Nola Nelson, Jorry Rolfe, Karla Rusow, Peg Straub.

## **Cape Perpetua**

**April 20, 2019**

**Leader: Tom Rundle**

**Hike: 8.2 miles, 1,426 ft. (Moderate)**

**WE HIKED THE PACIFIC COAST TRAIL** from Cummins Creek to the USFS Visitors Center for snacks, then up 700 vertical feet through 11 switchbacks to the summit rock shelter built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1937. We enjoyed a

lunch break with a spectacular view of the coastline and Pacific Ocean. After descending to the Center, we hiked the two-mile Discovery Loop on Cook's Ridge and returned to the parking area via the Pacific Coast Trail. Although it was a cloudy day, there was no rain and little wind. Members: Denise Bean, Brad Bennett, Ben Brown, Keiko Bryan, Kathie Carpenter, Marguerite Cooney, Carla Cooper, David Cooper, Jules Moritz, Jorry Rolfe, Tom Rundle.

## **Earth Day Science**

**April 22, 2019**

**Leader: Janet Jacobsen**

**Hike: (Easy)**

**THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL AND CULTURAL HISTORY** opened its doors on Monday to celebrate the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Earth Day with four science walks. The walk was actually a talk about the Ice Age and climate change. Our docent, Michael Miller, held our attention as he explained how historically climate changed in cyclical ways until 1950. The details of what has happened since were sobering. Michael enjoyed answering our many questions except for the ones about the future. Thanks to Marguerite who led our hidden staircase walk to and from the museum for those who parked at Hendricks Park. Members: Steve Adey, Rick Ahrens, Brad Bennett, Keiko Bryan, Marguerite Cooney, Sharon Duncan, Nancy Hoecker, Yuan Hopkins, Janet Jacobsen, David Lodeesen, Helen Martz, Rachelle Masin, Evelyn Nagy, Jorry Rolfe, Tom Rundle, Tommy Young.

## **Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte**

**Various leaders: Janet Jacobsen (3/31), Vern Marsonette (4/3), David Cooper (4/10 and 4/24), Steve Cordon (4/17)**

**Hike: 6.2 miles, 1,530 ft. (Moderate)**

**THE HIKES BY DATE WERE: March 31 (Trillium hike): 5 Members. April 3: 16 Members. April 10: 13 Members, 1 Nonmember. April 17: 18 Members, 2 Nonmembers. April 24: 13 Members, 1 Nonmember.**

## **Mt. Pisgah**

**April 5 and 19, 2019**

**Leader: Janet Jacobsen**

**Hike: 3-3.3 miles, 300-1,000 ft. (Easy-Moderate)**

**THE HIKES BY DATE WERE: April 5 (Arboretum flower hike): 3 Members. April 19 (Sunset/Moonrise): 1 Member, 1 Nonmember.**



## **Trail Maintenance**

## **Ridgeline Drainage**

**February 23, 2019**

**Leader: Matthew Bell**

**Tri Mnt: 1 miles, 100 ft. (Moderate)**

**FOR THIS MONTH'S OUTING** we continued to improve drainage features in Spencer Butte Park. Our work area was around the switchbacks up the Ridgeline Trail from the Willamette and 52<sup>nd</sup> Trailhead. Dan worked to armor a cul-



vert along the Ridgeline Trail while Pat, Janet, and I cleaned ditches and culverts. Clara cleaned the trailhead kiosk and cut back blackberries around the main parking lot. Members: Matthew Bell, Clara Emlen, Dan Gilmore, Janet Jacobsen, Pat Soussan.



## Ski Trips

### Ridgeline Storm Repair

**March 30, 2019**

**Leader: Matthew Bell**

**Photographer Janet Jacobsen**

**Tri Mnt: 2 miles, 500 ft. (Moderate)**

WE MET AT THE WILLAMETTE AND 52<sup>ND</sup> TRAILHEAD and divided into three groups to focus on different sets of tasks. Pat led a small group who cleared drainages and raked storm debris off the trail starting at the Tie Trail junction. Janet cleaned the main trailhead. The remainder hiked up the Ridgeline to work on repairing tread that had been damaged by trees falling during this year's snowstorm. Dan, Jane, and Nate worked on the third rootwad. They cut back roots and pulled soil from the rootwad to build a small section of new tread around it. Kevin, Luke, and I started with a rootwad whose soil was sloughing onto the trail. We pulled and pitched the soil over the trail. As we hiked back to the large rootwad, we took the opportunity to disperse some of the storm debris lying directly beside the trail. Nate, Luke, Pat, Mike, and I worked on cutting tread for the reroute around the largest rootwad. Jane and Kevin started on the final rootwad and were joined by Dan. Nate, a volunteer affiliated with the Parks Project, brought some Parks Project stickers that he gave to a few volunteers. Members: Joanna Alexander, Jane Beckwith, Matthew Bell, Kay Coots, Larry Dunlap, Dan Gilmore, Janet Jacobsen, Kevin McManigal, Jorry Rolfe, Denise Rubenstein, Mike Smith, Pat Soussan, Janet Whitesides. Nonmembers: Nate Zantzing, Aaron Gentry, Luke Lodwig.



*Jane, Kevin, and Dan filled the root ball pit and smoothed the edges.*

### Mt. Fuji

**February 10, 2019**

**Leader: David McAllister**

**Xski: 11 miles, 3,000 ft. (Difficult)**

IT WAS A COLD DAY, HIGH OF 12 DEGREES. There was a low snow pack at Salt Creek so we elected to attempt Fuji from Waldo Trailhead. With plenty of pretty deep fluffy light snow, Larry found out how hard it is to get up in it, let alone from a tree well. Well, come to think of it, so did Harold and all of us at one time or another. I miscalculated our ski time; I should've said it was a three Harold sandwich day, not just two, and Pat remembered his lunch this trip. As tired as Larry was, he was a good sport with a great attitude and we did not have to bury him on the summit. We did end up skiing out via headlights and were very glad everyone had them. We summited and all had a great day all in all, a real adventure. Think some might even go on another trip! This was Eric's first BC ski with Obsidians and it was nice to meet him. Members: Eric Gran, John Hartman, David McAllister, Patrick Mucker, Harold Thompson. Nonmembers: Larry Winiarski.

### Booth Lake Loop

**March 16, 2019**

**Leader: Sam Miller**

**Xski: 8 miles, 2,000 ft. (Difficult)**

SPRING-LIKE SKIING WAS THE ORDER OF THE DAY FOR THIS TRIP. Skiers made rapid progress climbing to the ridge above Booth Lake with an enjoyable descent to our lunch spot. There were plenty of opportunities to carve turns in the soft snow. The remainder of the loop presented expansive views of the Three Sisters, Mt. Washington, and Three Fingered Jack. All-in-all a fine day outdoors. Members: John Hartman, Sam Miller.

### NOAA Research Vessel Tour

**April 18, 2019**

**Leader: Evelyn Nagy**

EVERYBODY ARRIVED EARLY ON THEIR JOURNEY FROM EUGENE to Newport so that we could all meet our NOAA tour guide, Tim Sinquefield, promptly at ten o'clock. He immediately took us to the bridge of the NOAA research vessel where he answered our questions. Then we had a mini tour of other parts of the vessel under repair. This Newport-based NOAA vessel, the Bell M. Shimada, was named after a Japanese American who had been interned during WWII because of his Japanese heritage. He eventually made his way to become a translator for the U.S. and served with distinction and loyalty. After the tour most of us had lunch in Newport's Nye Beach District. We were rewarded with sunshine and blue skies in a week of rainy weather. Members: Joanna Alexander, Brad Bennett, Carla Cooper, David Cooper, Janet Jacobsen, Michael King, David Lodeesen, Caroline Moore, Evelyn Nagy, Jorry Rolfe, Denise Rubenstein, Nancy White, Janet Whitesides, Kris Wolters. Nonmembers: Dennis White.

## UPCOMING



### Bus Trips 2019

*Online signup is now available for all Bus Trips.*

#### HISTORIC COTTAGE GROVE

June 20 (Thurs)

Leaders: Jim Northrop, Janet Jacobsen

Cost: \$55 (\$57 nonmembers)

Reservations & checks: Judy Phelps 726-0118

Load bus at Shopko at 7:30 AM, depart at 8:00

**F**OR A SMALL TOWN, COTTAGE GROVE HAS A LOT TO OFFER. Did you know that Cottage Grove is the covered bridge capital of Oregon, with six covered bridges? At the **Chambers Railroad Bridge**, we will read interpretative exhibits describing Cottage Grove's lumber mills and logging industry. At the **Bohemia Gold Mining Museum**, we will learn about the 1863 gold rush. The **Cottage Grove Museum**, located in an octagonal-shaped former church, contains hundreds of historical artifacts. Cottage Grove was the location of Buster Keaton's 1926 silent film classic, *The General*; Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine in the 1973 film, *Emperor of the North*; the parade scene in the cult comedy, *Animal House*; and the railroad track portions of the 1986 coming-of-age film, *Stand by Me*. We will view many beautiful murals, including one of Opal Whitely, Cottage Grove's most famous citizen.

Lunch is on your own at one of several restaurants and brew pubs in the historic downtown. Or bring a sack lunch to eat in the park. Sometime after lunch we will visit **Sanity Chocolate** to learn about the process of making chocolate. Bring extra cash to purchase some of the shop's delicacies. We will top off the trip with a scenic tour around Dorena Lake to view most of the covered bridges.

#### CRATER LAKE & DIAMOND LAKE RESORT

July 11–12 (Thurs–Fri)

Leaders: Barbara & Paul Beard

Cost: \$215 (\$219 nonmembers)

Reservations & checks: Judy Adamcyk 302-8160

Load bus at Shopko at 7:30 AM, depart 8:00

**TRAVEL SCENIC HWYS. 58 & 97 TO CRATER LAKE.** Coffee break in Oakridge. Bring a sack lunch. Enjoy a narrated

tour around the rim on board the Park Trolley. We will spend the night at Diamond Lake Resort, dinner on your own, restaurant onsite. Friday breakfast provided by the Beards. There will be some waterfall stops along the Umpqua River and a visit to Douglas County Museum in Roseburg on the way home. Lunch location TBD.

#### EXPLORING THE OLYMPIC PENINSULA

September 23–28 (Mon–Sat)

Leaders: Sharon Cutsforth, Judy Phelps

Cost: \$760 (\$772 nonmembers)

Reservations & checks: Judy Phelps 726-0118

Load bus at Shopko at 7:30 AM, depart 8:00

##### TRIP HIGHLIGHTS

- Scenic drive along Hood Canal.
- Two nights on the waterfront in Port Townsend.
- One night on the waterfront in Port Angeles.
- Time to explore local points of interest.
- Hurricane Ridge, Rialto Beach, Hoh Rain Forest in the Olympic National Park – time for short hikes.
- Overnight in Forks, home of Twilight Series and the Logging Museum, 120 inches average rainfall.
- A special place of interest in Raymond.
- One night on the waterfront in Astoria, visit the Maritime Museum and Astoria Column.
- Lunch at Camp 18 near Elsie on the way home.

*We will maintain a wait list on this trip.*

#### CHINESE HISTORY IN PORTLAND

October 17 (Thurs)

Leaders: Mary Ellen West, Vern Marsonette

Cost: \$75 (\$77 nonmembers)

Reservations & checks: Marcia Claypool 736-3896

WE'LL VISIT THE NEW CHINESE MUSEUM, Lan Su Chinese Garden, and have lunch at the Golden Horse restaurant.

#### CHRISTMAS STORYBOOK LAND IN ALBANY

December 12 (Mon)

Leaders: Barbara & Paul Beard

**Please Note:** When paying for bus trips, each bus trip requires a separate check. Please make checks payable to *Obsidian Bus Trips* and indicate the trip it covers. Thank you!

Bus Trip information will also be posted on the Obsidians home page: [www.obsidians.org](http://www.obsidians.org)

Contact information: [bustrips@obsidians.org](mailto:bustrips@obsidians.org)

Sharon Cutsforth, Bus Committee Chair, 746-4929

# Oregon South Coast Extended Trip

July 28–31

Leader: Tom Rundle

**T**HE OREGON SOUTH COAST EXTENDED TRIP will include a series of hikes and beach walks from Bandon on the north end to Otter Point and Cape Sebastian on the south end. Sailboarding or kayaking at Flores Lake for \$20 will be an option. Highlights will include Cape Sebastian, Otter Point, Bandon Beach, Port Orford Heads and USCG Museum. The exact itinerary will be flexible depending on weather, wind and tide conditions. We will be car camping at Humbug Mt. State Park from July 28 to July 31, three nights and four days. The total trail miles over four days will be about 30 to 35 miles. All of the hikes will be moderate or easy. There will also be time off at Gold Beach and Port Orford for dining and exploration.

The basic trip expenses will be \$27 per person. Make checks to Obsidians Inc. Online signup will begin on Tuesday, May 14. A full deposit of \$27 must be mailed within five days of sign-up to: Tom Rundle, 50 Kourt Dr. #12, Eugene OR 97404. Cancellations on or before July 15 will forfeit \$10. Cancellations after July 15 will not receive refunds. Those who want to participate in water sports will pay \$20 cash directly to the Flores Lake boat rental company. There will be a required pre-trip planning meeting about a week before departure.



*Bandon Beach, by Tom Rundle.*



*Get Acquainted Hike, June 2017*

## National Trails Day, June 1

Trail Maintenance 9 AM–12 PM

Get Acquainted Hike 2 PM

**S**INCE 1993 THE AMERICAN HIKING SOCIETY has hosted National Trails Day on the first Saturday of June. The goal is to encourage everyone to get outside and to connect with local outdoor clubs and other groups to experience, appreciate, and improve America's trail system.

Two Obsidian activities are already on the schedule for National Trails Day. Trail Maintenance Chair Matt Bell is working with Eugene Parks and Open Space for a project starting at 9:00 AM. Janet Jacobsen will need volunteers to assist with a Get Acquainted Hike at the Lodge at 2:00 PM.

Sign up online and check the Obsidian website for updates. For information email [trails@obsidians.org](mailto:trails@obsidians.org) or [summertrips@obsidians.org](mailto:summertrips@obsidians.org).

## AT THE LODGE



# ExploraTalk

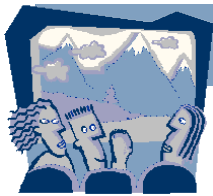
Tuesday, May 14 at 7:00 PM

## David Thompson and the Fur Trade Métis of the Columbia Basin in the 1810s

Presented by Gordon Sayre



**G**ORDON SAYRE, UO PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AND OBSIDIAN MEMBER, has a special interest in the exploration and cartography of North America. His ExploraTalk will feature David Thompson, a late 18<sup>th</sup> / early 19<sup>th</sup> century man who, like David Douglas, recorded his findings. While Douglas was a botanist, Thompson surveyed, traveled, and published maps of the Northwest. He navigated the entire length of the Columbia River in 1811. By the time of his death in 1857, David Thompson had covered nearly 80,000 miles on foot, on horseback, and by canoe.



# POTLUCK

Friday, May 31 at 6:30 PM

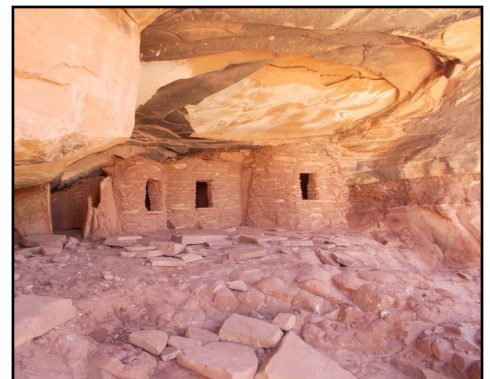
## Grand Staircase-Escalante: America's Lost National Park

Presented by Mel Mann



**T**HE GRAND STAIRCASE-ESCALANTE NATIONAL MONUMENT in Southern Utah has all of the arches, canyons, ruins and rock formations of Utah's most popular National Parks without the tourist busses, crowded campgrounds, and regulations of Zion, Bryce, and Arches National Parks. Learn how to explore this desert wonderland with Mel Mann.

Mel Mann is a long time outdoor leader for Eugene Recreation and the Campbell Center, who retired in 2012 in order to recreate more.



**Potluck: Friday, May 31, 2019  
at the Obsidian Lodge**

**Potluck 6:30 PM Program 7:30 PM**

*Bring your favorite potluck dish to share...  
along with your own plates, utensils and cups...  
and \$1 to help cover club expenses.*

# OBSIDIAN CALENDAR

<b>May</b>		26 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M..... Smith 520-488-9569
8 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Hike M.....Baer 431-0767	28 Fri Get Acquainted/Ribbon Trail Hike E.....Jacobsen 206-1251
10 Fri	Yachats to Waldport Hike M..... Jacobsen 206-1251	29 Sat Hwy To Hwy Hike D..... Cooper 868-5427
10 Fri	Mt Shasta Climb D..... Gran 338-9328	29 Sat Hwy to Hwy support Metolius Hike E..... Cooper 517-6785
11 Sat	Heceta Head/Beaver Lake Hike M..... Rundle 653-0741	30 Sun Bachelor Mt. via Bugaboo Ridge Hike ..... James 683-7488
11 Sat	Willamette Confluence Preserve tour Hike M. Rolfe 206-9501	
12 Sun	Opal Creek Hike M ..... James 683-7488	
14 Tue	David Thompson, Explorer/Surveyor ..... <b>ExploraTalk</b>	
15 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Hike M.....Lindstrom 683-1409	<b>July</b>
16 Thu	Hinsdale Rhodie Gardens /Wild Rhodies Bus Beard 994-2337	3 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M..... Jacobsen 206-1251
18 Sat	Horse Rock Hike E..... Rundle 653-0741	6 Sat Crabtree Valley Hike M..... Sojak 799-9199
18 Sat	Mt. Pisgah Sunset/Moonrise Hike M..... Jacobsen 206-1251	9 Tue Beverly Beach Hike E ..... Pierce 206-902-7326
19 Sun	Kayaking on the Siltcoos Kayak..... Hougardy 206-9532	10 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M..... Dinn 713-557-2682
19 Sun	Mt. June (via Lost Creek) Hike M..... Randall 844-5916	11 Thu Crater Lk w/overnight at Diamond Lk Bus.... Beard 994-2337
19 Sun	Mt. Pisgah Wildflower Festival Hike M..... Jacobsen 206-1251	13 Sat The Wife via SW Ridge Hike D ..... Rundle 653-0741
19 Sun	Diamond Peak-Graduation Climb Climb D ... Reiter 521-8472	16 Tue Mt Pisgah Sunset/Moonrise Hike M..... Jacobsen 206-1251
22 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Hike M.....Baer 431-0767	17 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M..... Rolfe 206-9501
23 Thu	Summer Trips Rally.....Cooper 868-5427	17 Wed N Umpqua Rafting and Hiking Ext Trp E Schechter 206-7723
24 Fri	Central Oregon Explore CarCmp E..... Hougardy 206-9532	21 Sun Annual Beach Barefoot Hike E..... Sojak 799-9199
27 Mon	Masonic Cemetery to Obs. Lodge Hike E .. Jacobsen 206-1251	24 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M..... Rolfe 206-9501
29 Wed	Trail Maintenance Trl Mnt M..... Bell 503-884-8829	28 Sun Oregon South Coast Ext Trp M .....Rundle 653-0741
29 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Hike M..... Smith 520-488-9569	31 Wed Trail Maintenance Trl Mnt M..... Bell 503-884-8829
31 Fri	Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument..... <b>Potluck</b>	31 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M ..... Cordon 513-3452
<b>June</b>		<b>August</b>
1 Sat	Trail Maintenance Trl Mnt M..... Bell 503-884-8829	2 Fri Belknap Crater Stargazing Bk Pk D..... Sojak 799-9199
1 Sat	National Trails Day Hike E ..... Jacobsen 206-1251	7 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M .....Dinn 713-557-2682
5 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Hike M..... Rubenstein 248-514-5092	14 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M ..... Cordon 513-3452
8 Sat	Iron Mountain Wildflowers Hike M..... Rundle 653-0741	14 Wed Mt. Pisgah Sunset/Moonrise Hike M..... Jacobsen 206-1251
8 Sat	South Sister - Prouty Glacier Climb D..... Huseman 743-3658	21 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M ..... Smith 520-488-9569
12 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Hike M..... Bean 953-6868	28 Wed Trail Maintenance Trl Mnt M..... Bell 503-884-8829
12 Wed	Mt. Hood Climb D..... Harris 521-5807	28 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M ..... Smith 520-488-9569
15 Sat	Middle Sister Climb D..... Reiter 521-8472	<b>September</b>
16 Sun	Mt. Pisgah Sunset/Moonrise Hike M..... Jacobsen 206-1251	1 Sun Glacier Park Summer Camp SmCmp..... Lindstrom 683-1409
19 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Hike M..... Bean 953-6868	17 Tue Women's Twin Lakes Canoe/Kayak Ext Trp E.Rice 517-0757
20 Thu	Historic Cottage Grove Bus..... Northrop 343-3426	17 Tue Mapping Yellowstone Wilderness ..... <b>ExploraTalk</b>
21 Fri	Mt. Jefferson Climb D..... Wilhite 406-570-4514	21 Sat SOLVE Beach Clean Up Hike E ..... Sojak 799-9199
21 Fri	Mt. Pisgah Summer Solstice Hike M..... Jacobsen 206-1251	23 Mon Exploring the Olympic Peninsula Bus ..... Cutsforth 746-4929
22 Sat	Yapoah Crater Hike D ..... Rundle 653-0741	27 Fri Cycling in Mongolia ..... <b>Potluck</b>
22 Sat	Mt Thielsen Climb D ..... Reiter 521-8472	28 Sat National Public Lands Day Trl Mnt M ..... Bell 503-884-8829
26 Wed	Trail Maintenance Trl Mnt M..... Bell 503-884-8829	29 Sun Irish Lake to Stormy Lake PCT Hike M..... Sojak 799-9199

Be sure to check online for the most recent additions to the activity calendar!

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## Bulletin Classifieds For Sale

Sleeping pad  
REI AirRail 1.5, women's, 23x66, blue, like new. \$50  
(REI sells for \$99.95)  
Contact [jjobaer@gmail.com](mailto:jjobaer@gmail.com)

## North Umpqua Rafting/Hiking Trip July 17-18 Leader: Diane Schechter Cost: \$210 members; \$220 nonmembers

**J**OIN US FOR TWO DAYS ON THE NORTH UMPQUA RIVER. Our first day will be spent rafting the upper section of the North Umpqua River with Ouzel Outfitters. This is a beautiful section of the river with 15 miles of exciting water. Our second day will be spent hiking a 5.5-mile section of the North Umpqua trail. We will be staying at the historic Steamboat Inn in two, three-bedroom homes. Cost includes rafting trip, lodging, gratuity, and all meals except one lunch. A pre-trip meeting will be scheduled.

Registration: May 12, 7 AM, members; May 15, nonmembers. Mail check payable to Obsidians to Diane Schechter, 3541 High St Eugene OR 97405 within five days of registering. Cancellation policy: If you cancel prior to June 17, you will forfeit \$30 unless someone can fill your spot. If you cancel after June 17 you will forfeit the full amount unless someone can fill your spot.



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*Giant madrones at North Bank. Photo by James Dinn.  
See trip report on page 7.*

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