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Dates to Remember

April 22	Fossils Talk
April 27	Potluck
April 27	Bulletin Deadline
May 2	Board Meeting

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Earth Day is

Sunday

April 22nd!

The Missing Picture

Cy Fulton's painting *The Mountain Climbers*, depicting a 1946 Mt. Jefferson climb from Summer Camp, is now hanging at the Obsidian Lodge.

The leader of the hike, Ray Sims, wrote in his climb report: *The best way to climb mountains is from Summer Camp and then when a group like this year's twelve who climbed on Friday of the first week, takes sixteen and a half hours to climb to the summit and back, of rugged old Mt. Jefferson, they have a good camp to*



welcome them back. The climb to the top of the pinnacle was really not the thrill but the trip back was. Coming back across Whitewater glacier in the moonlight and then sliding, stumbling and climbing over cliffs in the dark, getting down to the park, was the highlight of the climb. The going was slow and the snowfield was large below the pinnacle this year, and with falling rocks a real hazard, it took time to cross to the big rock pinnacle, which was not reached till after two. The pinnacle was rugged with many large falling rocks, which endangered the party, and it was five thirty before all were up and back to the red saddle. A dim flashlight seen from camp after we had spotted their camp fire, was interpreted to mean SOS. So as it took us a long time to reach the park, those in camp had hurried first aid supplies—as we had done once before in 1939—over to meet us as we came off the mountain, only to find that the light was only used to let them know we were coming. A grand clam chowder meal around ten o'clock at night is the kind of welcome too, after sixteen and half hours. On the climb: Jane Hall, Arlene Brant, Doris Sims, Dorothy Halle, Catherine Dunlop, Sterling Patterson, Bob Vanatta, Ernest Ruberg, Mildred Vaughan, Helen Weiser, and Lloyd Gust, and Ray Sims, Leader.

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Obituaries

Millard Thomas 1926–2018

MILLARD THOMAS, A RETIRED JUDGE, passed away at age 92 on February 28. A longstanding Obsidian member of 43 years, he joined in 1975 and became a Chief in 1977. His first trip was to Finley Wildlife Refuge. Over the years he climbed seven mountains, the last of which was led by Rick McManigal up Mt. Washington. Millard took many hikes, attended a number of summer camps with his wife Connie, and went on 43 bus trips—the last in 2005. He is fondly remembered by many members, among them Lenore McManigal who met him and his wife at Todd Lake Summer Camp, hiked with him many times, and remembers him using his 2-meter short wave radio and talking from Mt. Washington in 1978 to his friends in Eugene. Don Baldwin kept in touch with Millard until his death. Don met Millard through his father, Ewart Baldwin: *“They were good friends and took trips together, one of the longest, early in the 2000s, was to the Galapagos Islands where they discovered that visiting these islands included exciting and perilous walks off pitching boats and slippery gang planks. I mainly met Millard on Obsidian bus trips where two long legged men vied for the desirable seats.... He had a home along the river near Pleasant Hill and some Obsidians and other folk enjoyed a party there once a year that usually featured a salmon dinner. Women well remember all the work involved. I will miss him.*

Mary Ann Holser 1928–2018

MARY ANN HOLSER WAS A MEMBER OF THE OBSIDIANS FOR 15 YEARS from 2000 to 2015. During that time she participated in 48 activities with the club, the last one being a bus trip to the water falls along the Umpqua River. In total she did 32 bus trips, several of them long and over many days, including a boat trip up the Snake River, touring the Redwoods, touring Montana, Harrison Hot Springs, Mt. Shasta and Lassen, Canada, Lake Chelan, and the Trinity Alps. Her husband, who was a geologist, worked with Ewart Baldwin, a long time and passionate Obsidian. She was involved in many causes and spent her life trying to make this world a better place.

Jim Harrang 1923–2017

JIM HARRANG JOINED THE OBSIDIANS IN 1946 and participated in climb and ski activities with the club. Several members still reminisce about the Mt. Hood climb he led on the Sunshine Route in 1976. He is remembered for pioneering technical rock climbing in the Coburg Hills.

Editor’s Note: A complete obituary can be found in the March 15, 2018 issue of The Register-Guard.

Welcome New Members!

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Ray had taken a photo of the climbers on Whitewater Glacier and later asked Cy Fulton (1873–1949), who had attended the camp, to use it as the model for the painting. Cy, a well-known Eugene artist who was at the camp with his wife, a club member, was happy to oblige.

Fulton’s obituary in the *Register-Guard* in August, 1949 noted that: *For many people his paintings are a record of places seen and experienced by all who love this country.*

The Mountain Climbers painting was one of 100 paintings in the October, 1949 Cy Fulton Memorial Exhibition organized by the Obsidians at the Veterans Memorial Building. It was also on display with another Fulton painting, *Old Lewis Cabin*, at the Obsidian Lodge dedication on May 19, 1963.

Jump forward to April, 2008 when Janet Jacobsen received a phone call from Larry Brink, a passionate Fulton collector, asking if the Obsidians had *The Mountain Climbers*. Since Janet had never heard of the painting, he sent her a photo of the painting and the names of the climbers. Ray and Doris Sims were in the lead. Janet added the photo to the Obsidian Lodge and Art History Notebook with the words, *Missing Painting*.



Jim Sims with found painting.

Jump forward again to November 5 and the 90th Anniversary Open House. Jim Sims, former member and son of Ray and Doris Sims, attended with his wife Ann. They were surprise guests since Jim had lost contact with the club. Jim recalled that when he climbed Mt. Jefferson with his parents in 1958 it took 20 hours. While Jim was visiting about old times, Ann just happened to browse through the Art History Notebook and saw the photo of *The Missing Painting*. She immediately told Janet, “We have the painting in our garage and you may have it.”

A few days later Rick Ahrens and Janet visited Jim and Ann to collect the painting. Rick Ahrens, along with John and Janet Jacobsen, donated the cost of the painting’s cleaning and restoration. Wes Prouty made and donated the frame. Ann Korn of Raven Frame Works donated the assembly of the frame and painting. Her grandfather, Henry Korn, was Obsidian President in 1930.

After 72 years and with a stroke of luck, *The Mountain Climbers* has a new home.

Upcoming

Summer Trips Season

THE SUMMER TRIPS SEASON HAS BEGUN! Of course April can be a wet month, but that only means full flowing waterfalls. Several waterfall-focused hikes are scheduled in the next few weeks. Silver Falls State Park with its Trail of Ten Falls is the first one. Or maybe a trifecta of Moon, Spirit, & Pinard Falls appeals to you. There will also be hikes to Shellburg Falls and coast range favorite Sweet Creek Falls. Tom Rundle has a series of geology hikes planned.

Sign up and attend the April 10 Summer Trips Rally to find out about these and other hikes. There are lots of waterfalls and interesting geological sites to visit. There will also be other themes to investigate during the Summer Trips season. May is Bike Month. So far, there are two rides scheduled in early May—plus an overnight trip on the Banks-Vernonia Trail. Keep watching the online schedule for more.

The Summer Trips Committee wants to see what outings attract people's interest. If a trip is full and/or there is a waiting list, sign up anyway. There are often last-minute cancellations and if a trip is popular and has several people on the waiting list, there is always the possibility that someone will decide to lead it again in the near future.

Dave Cooper, Summer Trips Chair

Obsidian Board Nominating Committee

THE OBSIDIAN NOMINATING COMMITTEE, FORMED AT THE APRIL 4 BOARD MEETING, will soon begin the process of selecting three candidates to run for three-year terms on the Obsidian Board of Directors beginning January, 2019. The election will take place at the October Annual Meeting at the Lodge. For more information about the election process, see Article IV of the Obsidian Constitution, available in *Members Only* on the Obsidian website. If you have any suggestions for nominations, please contact a committee member: Lana Lindstrom, Chair or members John Cooper, Kathy Randall, Lyndell Wilken, Jorry Rolfe and Janet Jacobsen.

John Cooper, President

Emergency Preparedness Class

REMINDER: HANDS-ON TRAINING ON WHAT TO DO IN AN EMERGENCY ON AN OBSIDIAN TRIP. Registration began April 1 for the Emergency Preparedness class to be held Saturday, April 28 from 8:30 AM–4:30 PM at the Obsidian Lodge. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. You can register and read the details online under the Obsidian trip sign-up page.

Lyndell Wilken, Safety Committee Chair

Concessions Sampler—New Merchandise

Shopping Bags, Assorted Colors	\$1
Lightweight Fleece Travel Blankets, Blue, Green.....	\$12
Caps, Assorted Colors	\$12
Acrylic Knit Beanies Black, Green, Blue, Purple.....	\$7
T-shirts, Assorted Colors, M-XL.....	\$8
Full-zip Hoodies, Gray, Green, Blue, M-2XL.....	\$20

Stop by our display at the next ExploraTalk or Potluck. If you cannot attend either but still wish to purchase something, contact us at sales@obsidians.org



EARTH DAY IS EVERY DAY WITH OBSIDIAN REUSABLES!

THIS YEAR'S NATIONAL THEME IS "END PLASTIC POLLUTION." The Obsidians Concessions Committee has merchandise that can help you use less plastic and do your part to protect the Earth. We have shopping bags for \$1, lunch bags for \$7, both with the Obsidian logo, and plain Stow-n-Go bags for \$4. Stop by our display the next time you are at an Explora-Talk or Potluck. If you can't make it to these events but still want merchandise, contact us at sales@obsidians.org

Earth Day 2018

IF EARTH DAY, APRIL 22, BRINGS TO MIND THE DRUIDS OF CELTIC LORE, DON'T BE SURPRISED. The connection is definitely there and pretty obvious. According to the *Merriam-Webster Dictionary* online, the origin and etymology of DRUID is from Latin *druides, druidae*, plural, from Gaulish *druides*; akin to Old Irish *druí* druid, and perhaps to Old English *trēow* tree.

The Druids were, generation after generation, the protectors of the earth. They were doctors, lawyers, poets, and artists—the intellectual and creative driving force of society. Interestingly enough, they even developed a horoscope that ties months to a tree. For instance, Gemini's tree is the hawthorne. Druid philosophy was essentially based on caring and thoughtfulness, whether towards nature or their fellow man. They eschewed politics and strove for individual understanding. In essence, they were the first stewards of the earth.

Earth Day as we know it, is an annual event created to celebrate the planet's environment and raise public awareness about pollution. Begun April 22, 1970, it has grown to a worldwide day of awareness marked with rallies, conferences, outdoor activities, and service projects.

Started as a grassroots movement, Earth Day created public support for the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and contributed to the passage of the Clean Air Act, the Water Quality Improvement Act, the Endangered Species Act and several other environmental laws. The idea for Earth Day was proposed by then Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

It is interesting and important to look back at the world in 1970 and see how much has changed—or how much hasn't.

Home computers did not enter the market until 1977 and became common (think Commodore 64) in the 1980s.

Year-end closing Dow Jones Industrial Average, 838

Average cost of new house, \$23,450

Average income per year, \$9,400

Average monthly rent, \$140

Cost of a gallon of gas, 36 cents

Shaefer Pen, \$9.95

United States postage stamp, 6 cents

Sports Illustrated, 15 cents

Mens' Westclox Watch, \$18

AMC Gremlin, \$1,879*

Change is immutable; however, the rate of change is not. Has man's stewardship of the earth increased at the rate the cost of living has? Has man become as interested in a healthier earth as in a healthier pocket book?

* Wikipedia1970 www.thepeoplehistory.com/1970.html

Lou Maenz

Celebrate Earth Day All Month!

Friday, April 6: Litter pick up on Spencer Butte trails

Monday, April 23: Post Earth Day litter pick up on Spencer Butte trails

Saturday, April 28: Spencer Butte trail maintenance project

Sign up online.

Sponsored by Trail Maintenance Committee, Matt Bell, Chair

MARCH BOARD NOTES

March 7, 2018 by Maryanne Reiter

President John Cooper called the meeting to order. Board members present: Dave Cooper, Sharon Cutsforth, Lyndell Wilken, Maryanne Reiter, Todd Larsen, Marci Hansen, Lana Lindstrom, and Kathy Randall. Others present: Stewart Hoeg, Carla Cooper, John Jacobsen, Jorry Rolfe, Matt Bell, Chris Stockdale, Kathy Hoeg, and Dave Hawkins. The Board approved the minutes for February 2018.

Treasurer's Report: The Board approved the payment of the bills. Current financial statements were presented.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Bus Trips (Sharon Cutsforth): The complete 2018 Bus Trips schedule is available online and by hard copy. All trips are ready for signups. We have seven trips planned, a special presentation at the Lodge on April 22, and a Christmas party in December.

Concessions (Carla Cooper): February sales totaled \$70. We have more new merchandise: hoodie sweatshirts with full zips and an embroidered logo.

Conservation, Science, & Education (Jorry Rolfe): The February ExploraTalk drew 24 people to the Lodge, and \$20 was collected. The March ExploraTalk is cancelled, and the April presenter Tom Rundle will discuss geology.

Entertainment (Lana Lindstrom): Dr. Barbara Mossberg delivered a spirited, glorious presentation about John Muir at the February potluck; \$52 was collected. There will not be a June potluck. Historically, the turnout for most June potlucks has been low and this year, neither Emily nor I will be available.

Librarian/Historian (Lenore McManigal): All of the activities from the February *Bulletin* have been recorded.

Lodge Building (Dave Cooper): McKenzie River Trust just had a successful meeting at the Lodge. They have made rental arrangements for another meeting on April 2.

Membership (Diane Schechter): Three new members were approved. Total membership is currently 429.

Publicity (Marci Hansen): The publicity committee met on February 21. We discussed what we think our goals should be for 2018 and the next steps. I will follow up this week with a summary of the meeting and lay out next steps. We're looking forward to trying some new tactics and ideas in 2018. The U of O marketing students are planning to attend Janet's full moon hike this week to interview members. The presentation of the students' project is March 14 in their class.

Publications (Lou Maenz): The *Bulletin* staff mailed 411 copies of the February *Bulletin*. All but 32 of these included the directory. Total cost was \$116.39 leaving \$549.00 in the bank.

Safety (Lyndell Wilken): Mari Baldwin suggested that a safety list for the paddle sports be developed for leaders. The document is being reviewed by Lana Lindstrom, a paddle sport participant and leader. Questions have been raised as to the need for a comprehensive list given the limited number of paddle sport activities. Research is being done on the purchase of an AED for the Obsidian Lodge. Several vendors have given quotes and models have been studied. The findings will be presented to the Board. Changes have been completed to the Safety documents on the Obsidian web site as requested by the safety committee.

Summer Trips (Dave Cooper): The Committee is planning for a Summer Trips Rally on April 10. As of 2/28 we have 36 outings scheduled.

Trail Maintenance (Matthew Bell): There were two outings this past month in the Spencer Butte Park. One outing, led by Pat Soussan, picked up litter. The second outing picked up dog poop around the trailhead, cleaned ice from the steps, and installed four *stay on the trail* sign posts along the West Trail.

Winter Trips (Dave Lodeesen): A total of 20 trips were completed for the month of February as follows: 14 hikes, 5 snowshoes, and 1 ski.

OLD BUSINESS:

Lana Lindstrom gave an update on insurance broker/policy selection process. Brokers were interviewed to get clarification on what insurance we have versus what we may need.

Dave Cooper discussed NOLS/REI selection of two members to participate in Wilderness First Aid class. The Board also selected an alternate should the first two not be able to attend.

Marci Hansen provided an update on the UO project with John Mitchell of the School of Journalism. The students will be presenting the results of the survey and providing the club with a report on the project.

A proposal for an Obsidian Investment Policy was presented by Stewart Hoeg/Lana Lindstrom. Currently the club does not have a written policy on investment strategies and there is support for developing one. The policy would be reviewed annually.

Lyndell Wilken discussed the additional safety measures for paddle sports to be included in the safety manual. Mari Baldwin had provided additional safety information but it was becoming too involved given the number of water trips the club sponsors. The Board agreed to add language that the minimum safety gear for a paddle trip would be a PFD and whistle.

Lyndell Wilken presented information on purchasing an AED for the lodge, which would also be used at summer camps. Since the emergency response time to the lodge is 5–7 minutes, there was unanimous support for purchasing one. Lyndell contacted Lane Community College to see what they use; she presented those options to the Board. The Board decided to purchase the G3 Model and a service contract by an outside entity.

The status of dog-friendly hikes was reviewed by Chris Stockdale/Dave Cooper. Chris indicated that there are people in the community who would be interested in dog friendly hikes but they prefer not to have their dogs on leashes where they are not required. The Board decided that dogs would need to be on leashes at all times given safety concerns. Since the trial period was over and leashes would be required for all hikes, dog hikes and the ad hoc committee were ended.

OPEN DISCUSSION ITEMS:

Proposed Obsidian support for the Eugene Parks Ballot measures. John Cooper/ Matt Bell. Matt presented information on the Eugene Parks and Recreation ballot measure to increase maintenance funding. The request was to consider writing a letter to the editor in support of the measures.

Discussion of Obsidian support for The Friends of Buford Park, Mt. Pisgah and The Arboretum was postponed until next month. Dave Cooper

Adjournment

TRIP REPORTS



Trail Maintenance

Litter Pick-up

December 28, 2017

Leader & Photographer: Pat Soussan

Trail Maintenance: 3.6 miles, 1,100 ft. (Moderate)

FOUR OBSIDIANS, EQUIPPED WITH PLASTIC BAGS, WORK GLOVES AND TROWELS, set off on the main Spencer Butte Trail to pick up litter. Within a few minutes we found our first of many piles of dog poop. Janet was so good at spotting these



piles that after 15 minutes she returned to the trailhead to deposit her bag into the trash bin. Thankfully, as we progressed further up the trail, we found less and less litter. At the summit the fog was thick but our spirits were excellent as we met other hikers who, upon learning that we were picking up litter, were extremely appreciative of our efforts. One group, who hikes daily on the west side, told us they pick up trash and gave us their findings of that morning. We sustained ourselves with muffins and chocolate at the summit and returned to the Willamette St. Trailhead. After three hours of picking up litter, our collection was estimated to be around 13 gallons. Many thanks to Janet, June, and Helen for making this hike a

success. Members: Janet Jacobsen, Helen Martz, Pat Soussan, June Sutterfield.

Spencer Butte Trail Maintenance

January 27, 2018

Leader: Matthew Bell

Photographer: Pat Soussan

Trail Maintenance: 2 miles, 500 ft. (Moderate)

FOR THE FIRST OUTING OF THE NEW YEAR, we met Dev at the main trailhead to work to remove muck from the



West Trail. A surprising amount of muck had accumulated on and along the lower portion of the West Trail. We worked very hard scraping it from the cobble section of the trail and clearing it from the drainage features along this section of the trail. Members: Matthew Bell, David Clinger, Dan Gilmore, Janet Jacobsen, Dave Predeek, Pat Soussan. Nonmembers: Jerimi Paul.

Spencer Butte Litter Pick-up

February 15, 2018

Leader: Pat Soussan

Trail Maintenance: 3.6 miles, 1,110 ft. (Moderate)

MANY THANKS TO CLARA, JANE, JANET, AND TOM for coming out to pick up litter on Spencer Butte. We made fast work of the trash, etc. in the parking lot and trailhead area before heading off for the summit. Some made it to a foggy summit and others decided to focus on the connector trail and then head down to the Willamette Trailhead. A successful trip—garbage collected filled a ten-gallon trash bag. Members: Clara Emlen, Jane Hackett, Janet Jacobsen, Tom Rundle, Pat Soussan.

Spencer Butte, West Trail

February 24, 2018

Leader: Matthew Bell

Photographer: Pat Soussan

Trail Maintenance: 2 miles, 500 ft. (Moderate)

FOR THIS MONTH'S OUTING WE MET AT THE MAIN TRAILHEAD on a cold morning to find ice in the parking lot, on the steps, and on the trail. Clara did an excellent and extremely thorough job removing ice from the trailhead steps. Janet and Pat worked around the trailhead removing a copious amount of dog feces. Mike and I took four *stay on the trail* signposts up the West Trail and installed them in areas where the City has



noticed increased numbers of people going off trail. We made short work of our tasks and were able to end early. Members: Matthew Bell, Clara Emlen, Janet Jacobsen, Mike Smith, Pat Soussan.



Snowshoe Trips

Maxwell - Mountain View Shelter

March 3, 2018

Leader: Scott Hovis

Photographer: Darko Sojak

Snowshoe: 6 miles, 750 ft. (Difficult)

THIS SNOWSHOE TRIP WAS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED FOR POTATO HILL. As we met up in the morning, Kathy informed us that the Forest Service had closed the area around



Potato Hill for helicopter logging because it was in the section that burned last summer. Since we had all our gear and were full of energy, what to do? We decided to head out to

the Maxwell Sno-Park, snowshoe up to the Mountain View Shelter, and take the Outer Cutoff Loop back to the Sno-Park. This revised trip worked out flawlessly. Snow conditions were excellent, with 18–24” of fresh powder on top of a 2 to 3-foot base. The weather was nice and sunny most of the day with a brief snow shower up at the shelter. The trail up to the shelter was nicely broken, which made for an easy snowshoe, but the trail downward was unbroken for about two miles. We shared the lead position because it’s very exhausting breaking trail in fresh powder when you’re sinking up to your knees. We all pulled through as a group and I believe everyone had an enjoyable experience. Members: Mari Baldwin, Keiko Bryan, Marguerite Cooney, Peter Graham, Scott Hovis, David Lodeesen, Lynn Meacham, Kathy Randall, Tom Rundle, Mike Smith, Darko Sojak.

Gold Lake via Marilyn Lake

March 12, 2018

Leader & Photographer: David Lodeesen

Snowshoe: 6 miles, 200 ft. (Moderate)

I TOOK THIS TRIP OVER ON SHORT NOTICE because the original trip leader (Jane Hackett) became ill and instead of



canceling the trip, she asked me to lead it. So, on a clear and warm day, we hiked from the Gold Lake Sno-Park to the Gold Lake Road. There we put on our snowshoes and started hiking up the road on 3–4 feet of packed snow base. We took the first trail junction to the left which routed us between Upper and Lower Marilyn Lakes. We continued on to the Gold Lake Shelter where we stopped for lunch. As it was a Monday, no one was at the shelter or on any of the trails. After lunch, we took the short trail down to Gold Lake. We returned on the access road as the temperature climbed to 50 degrees. Overall, about a 5.5-mile trip on firmly packed, crusty snow made snowshoeing very easy. We had a first-timer out with us (Jean Harris) who had no problem at all. Members: Keiko Bryan, Marguerite Cooney, May Fogg, Holger Krentz, David Lodeesen, Lynn Meacham, Leigh Williams. Nonmembers: Jean Harris.

Rosary Lakes

March 17, 2018

Leader: Lyndell Wilken

Photographer: Morgan Stueber

Snowshoe: 8 miles, 700 ft. (Moderate)

WE TOOK A CHANCE THAT IT WOULD BE SNOWING and not raining at Willamette Pass and we were rewarded with snow.



There were 3–5 inches of powder which made for a soft and soundless ascent to Rosary Lakes. The group chose to continue past Lower Rosary to Middle Rosary for lunch. With a slight breeze blowing, our lunch was short; however, we had time to enjoy Pulpit Rock across from the snow-covered lake. Since the conditions were favorable, we decided to not return the same way we came. Instead we continued on the Pacific Crest Trail up to the Maiden Peak Saddle. From there we made our way up to the downhill ski runs via Tait's Trail which led us back to our cars. With the Willamette Pass Ski Area closed, we had the ski runs all to ourselves. The descent was soft and fluffy and everyone enjoyed the opportunity to be on the slopes. The sun broke through the clouds near the end of the trip enhancing the snow-covered trees. We considered ourselves fortunate to have had such a great day in the snow, given this season's lack of snow-pack. Members: Keiko Bryan, Marguerite Cooney, Rebecca Eastwood, John Hegg, Lynn Meacham, Lyndell Wilken. Non-members: Morgan Stueber, Michael Dunne.

Nickerson Loop Redux

March 18, 2018

Leader: Tom Rundle

Snowshoe: 4.3 miles, 460 ft. (Moderate)

TEN OBSIDIANS COMPLETED A 4.2-MILE SNOWSHOE TREK on the Nickerson Loop in the Ikenick Snow Park. We took turns breaking trail through about four to six inches of fresh snow. There were many sun breaks and we enjoyed a sunny lunch beside the trail at a pass along USFS Road 637 between two volcanic towers. Members: May Fogg, Daphne James, Holger Krentz, Jules Moritz, Kathy Randall, Cindy Rice, Tom Rundle, Leigh Williams. Nonmembers: Lisa Van Liefde, Nancy Minson.

Fuji Shelter

March 24, 2018

Leader: Mike Smith

Photographer: Dave Lodeesen

Snowshoe: 8 miles, 1,500 ft. (Difficult)

WE HAD A CLEAR DAY IN THE MOUNTAINS and ten inches of new snow on the road to Fuji Shelter. The good news was

that the trail looked beautiful in snow with no other tracks. The bad news was that we had to break a trail. The four of us established a good rotation, and we got to Fuji Shelter in about 2 1/2 hours. There was almost an igloo in front of the shelter from snow that fell off the roof, although conceivably



somebody could have helped the process along. In any case, the views of Diamond Peak were great there and on the trail. We had lunch in the shelter, and then people and dogs started to show up. We had a nicely broken trail on the way down and came down quickly. All of us were tired from the effort, but we finally got a successful snowshoe this year to Fuji Shelter!! Members: Marguerite Cooney, David Lodeesen, Lynn Meacham, Mike Smith.



Hikes

Cooper Creek Reservoir

March 11, 2018

Leader: Darko Sojak

Photographer: Holger Krentz

Hike: 8 miles, 1,000 ft. (Moderate)

TODAY, THE WARMEST DAY OF THE YEAR SO FAR, we hiked the Cooper Creek Reservoir Trail, located just a few miles from Sutherlin. We hiked eight miles with a total of 1,000 feet of elevation gain. This was an out-and-back



hike, but it looks like they are working on having this trail go all around the lake. Mild sunny skies made this even nicer.

We saw many species of ducks and birds on the lake. What a great exploratory hike it ended up being! Keep your eye on the schedule; it might become an annual event! Members: Marguerite Cooney, Jan Danforth, Jane Hackett, Holger Krentz, Lynn Meacham, Kathy Randall, Cindy Rust, Darko Sojak, Leigh Williams. Nonmembers: Julia Harvey.

Obsidian Lodge Pi Day

March 14, 2018

Leader: Janet Jacobsen

Hike: 3.8 miles, 300 ft. (Easy)

TO CELEBRATE PI DAY, WE LEFT THE LODGE AT 1:59 PM for a sunny hike on the Ribbon Trail to Hendricks Park. We were surprised to see the trillium blooming. Back at the Lodge, we sat outside and ate berry pie from Market of Choice. Members: Mari Baldwin, Rebecca Eastwood, Clara Emlen, Vicky Hanson, Janet Jacobsen, Jim Northrop, Ruth Romoser, Tom Rundle, Dorene Steggell. Nonmembers: Paul Flashenberg, Kay Coots, Keaton Miller.

EMX To Wetlands

March 15, 2018

Leader: Tom Rundle

Hike: 5.8 miles, 40 ft. (Moderate)

I STARTED FROM SAM REYNOLDS EMX STATION. It was a perfect day for birding: long sun breaks through high cirrus clouds, a light warm breeze. I saw several hundred common waterfowl and other urban species. There were scores of red-winged blackbirds establishing their territories. Interesting sightings included a blue heron that flew about 30 feet in front of me, a western meadowlark, an unidentified raptor in flight, two cats (most likely feral), and three bats hanging upside down from a power line. I returned by way of the new foot bridge across Willow Creek located behind the Target store on W. 11th. Members: Tom Rundle.

Eugene Historic Streetcar

March 17, 2018

Leader: Mark Hougardy

Hike: 6 miles, 100 ft. (Easy)

IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE TODAY, but between 1907 and 1927 streetcars (commonly referred to as trolleys) ran along 18 miles of electrified tracks in Eugene. Their comforting clickety-clack sounds as the wheels passed over connections in the tracks were heard on four routes in this city of 11,500 people. Only the finest cars were used and each was superbly crafted with heaters and rattan seats. At 45 feet in length, they could carry up to 100 passengers. The cost per trip was five cents for a child and ten cents for an adult. Our walk to rediscover this curious icon of the early 1900s began near the Amtrak Train Station where the Fairmount Line would have started a 5.5-mile run. We walked the Fairmount's route from downtown, across the University of Oregon's picturesque campus, through residential neighborhoods, past some of the last remaining visible tracks and back. The tracks are gone from the route today, but look carefully as many miles of track are hidden just under the pavement. Members: Steve Adey, Barbara Aten, Mari Baldwin, Leah Firth, Nikki Frank, Barbara Gunther, Vicky Hanson, Michael Heidelberg, Mark Hougardy, Scott Hovis, Angela West. Nonmembers: Jerimi Paul, Kay Coots.

Delta Ponds Fowl Play

March 22, 2018

Leader: Tom Rundle

Hike: 6.6 miles, 250 ft. (Moderate)

WE STARTED OUT IN LIGHT RAIN. About an hour into the hike the rain stopped. We saw the usual collection of Canada geese, mallards, coots, and cormorants. Common songbirds included robins, blue jays, unidentified species of sparrows, chickadees, and woodpeckers. Altogether we walked about 6.4 miles and visited six of the seven Delta Ponds. Members: Kay Coots, Tom Rundle.

SOLVE Beach Cleanup

March 24, 2018

Leader: Kathy Randall

Photographer: Vern Marsonette

Hike: 4 miles, 50 ft. (Easy)

THE FORECAST PREDICTED CHILLY TEMPERATURES (LOW 40s) and rain showers—exactly what we experienced!



Because of the weather, not very many Oregonians turned out for the spring SOLVE beach cleanup. Our little group of Obsidians cleaned up two campsites at the South Jetty as well as the entire stretch of sand along the South Jetty Road from the parking area to the beach. Overall, a successful endeavor!! Afterwards Vern treated us to cookies & hot drinks in his RV. Four of us stopped for lunch in Florence before heading back to Eugene. Members: Vicky Hanson, Holger Krentz, Vern Marsonette, Kathy Randall. Nonmembers: Larry Myers.

Salem Exploration

March 27, 2018

Leader: Janet Jacobsen, Asst Leader: Jim Northrop

Photographer: Carla Cooper

Hike: 7 miles, 0 ft. (Easy)

OUR 8:00 DEPARTURE GAVE US PLENTY OF TIME TO PARK near the Salem Riverfront Park and walk to the Capitol for our 10:00 guided tour up to the Golden Pioneer Observation Deck. The cherry blossom trees dominated the 360-degree view. Jim Northrop, who lived in Salem for 24 years, continued the tour of the Capitol building. We then followed him through a maze of paths, gardens, flower displays, and city streets to Willamette University, Halie Ford Museum, Elsinore Theater, Deepwood Museum and Gardens, Bush Barn Art Center, Salem Convention Center, historic Ladd and

Bush Bank, and the new Peter Courtney Minto Island Bridge. One hiker commented, "Even though I've been to Salem hundreds of times, there were places today that I have never been. I guess we don't always appreciate our own



backyards." Thanks to Jim for sharing Salem's history and beauty and arranging for the much-needed lunch stop at La Margarita Mexican Restaurant. We were back in Eugene by 5:00. Members: Steve Adey, Mari Baldwin, Anne Campbell, Carla Cooper, Kay Coots, Clara Emlen, May Fogg, David Hawkins, Janet Jacobsen, Lana Lindstrom, Laurie Marshall, Jim Northrop, June Sutterfield.

Blanton Heights to Fox Hollow March 29, 2018

Leader: Jane Hackett

Hike: 7 miles, 450 ft. (Moderate)

GREAT DAY FOR A HIKE—COOL AND BREEZY. The wildflowers are coming on strong, especially the trilliums. The Ridgeline Trail is a great place to get some exercise. Members: Jane Hackett, Holger Krentz, David Lodeesen, Dorene Steggell.

Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte February 28–March 21, 2018

**Various leaders: David Strutin (2/28), Mike Smith (3/7 & 3/21), David Strutin (3/14),
Hike: 6.2 miles, 1,530 ft. (Moderate)**

THE HIKES BY DATE WERE: February 28: 14 Members. **March 7:** 18 Members. **March 14:** 15 Members. **March 21:** 12 Members.

Mt. Pisgah

March 1–30, 2018

Various leaders: Janet Jacobsen (3/1, 3/3, 3/10, 3/28, & 3/30), Dorene Steggell (3/23)

Hike: 3–7 miles, 1,000–1,600 ft. (Easy–Moderate)

THE HIKES BY DATE WERE: March 1 Sunset-Moonrise: 10 Members, 1 Nonmember. **March 3:** 14 Members. **March 10:** 11 Members, 1 Nonmember. **March 23:** 2 Members. **March 28 Sunset-Moonrise:** 8 Members. **March 30:** 5 Members.



Ski Trips

Sand Mountain Lookout

March 10, 2018

**Leader: Gordon Sayre, Asst Leader: John Hartman
Xski: 9 miles, 800 ft. (Difficult)**

THE TIMING FOR THIS TRIP WAS LUCKY, as generous snowfall during the past three weeks covered the trails at Little Nash Sno-Park with a foot or two. In recent winters there usually has been little or none at that elevation. The six skiers left South Eugene HS a bit after 8 AM and left one car at Little Nash, then all piled into Harold's Hyundai to proceed to Hoodoo Ski Area. The most direct route to Sand Mountain is along the road between Hoodoo and Hayrick Buttes, then x-country and on snowmobile trails to the base of the mountain where we stopped for lunch. Many snowmobiles were whining and buzzing up nearly to the lookout on the south summit, but we were able to stay above them as we climbed up diagonally southward using skins. It was windy on top, but clear, with excellent views from The Husband all the way to Hood. Our group then traversed to the north summit and enjoyed a descent on excellent firm snowpack with no snowmobile tracks. The ski out to Little Nash was mostly downhill, which was a relief to our legs in heavy plastic boots on snow that became wetter and heavier as the afternoon warmed. The point-to-point ski was at least 11 miles and took about five hours. Patrick is a new member on his first Obsidians ski trip, and we welcome him to the small group of backcountry enthusiasts. Everyone enjoyed the trip. Members: John Hartman, Sam Miller, Patrick Mucker, Gordon Sayre, Harold Thompson. Nonmembers: Larry Winiarski.



Byways By Bus

Bus Trips Rally 2018

March 4, 2018

Leader: Sharon Cutsforth

AS ALWAYS, THE BUS RALLY AT THE LODGE WAS A CHEERFUL, FUN AFTERNOON. There were approximately 35 people in attendance to hear trip leaders present an overview of the upcoming bus trips for 2018. Initial signups for all trips are very encouraging. We appreciated the assistance of the Concessions crew; they not only displayed great Obsidian items available for purchase, but also donated some very nice items as door prizes that are always a big hit! The Bus Trips Hospitality Committee provided a great array of goodies for refreshments. The efforts of all trip leaders are greatly appreciated; we feel we have a good variety of trips planned for the year.

A Caring Community

March 8, 2018

Leader: Sharon Cutsforth, Asst: Judy Garwood

THE BUS GROUP OF 27 TRAVELERS started our local tour of two non-profit agencies and Lane Community College at a leisurely pace. **Food for Lane County:** We began the day with our traditional coffee break in FFLC's very comfortable boardroom. Dawn Marie Woodward, Events and Media Relations Coordinator, joined us to share information about their many programs and accomplishments. Ninety-two percent of their resources are dedicated for food distribution; only eight percent is used for administrative and resource development costs. A large volunteer base enables them to keep costs low while providing many programs for the community. Their Emergency Food Help programs include food pantries, meal sites, and FFLC's Dining Room. Non-emergency Food Help includes programs for seniors (Meals on Wheels and Senior Grocery), programs for children (Summer Food Program, Weekend Snack Pack, Cereal for Youth), and Supplemental Food programs (Produce Plus, Extra Helping, Rural Delivery). We toured their very large and impressive facility to view the commercial kitchen, well organized warehouse, cold room, freezer room, and receiving and shipping dock. Dawn Marie explained the sorting process for donation barrels, bakery items, fresh produce, and dairy products. **LCC:** For lunch we went to The Renaissance Room, LCC's student-run restaurant. Second-year Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management students prepare and serve the food under the supervision of faculty and chefs. We thoroughly enjoyed the international cuisine of foods from Germany, Austria, Scandinavia, and Russia. Certified Culinary Educator Chef Clive Wanstall joined us after the meal to answer questions and lead us on a tour of the commercial kitchen, storage, food prep and baking areas. **St. Vincent de Paul facility on Chad Drive:** Daven Stetson guided us through the facility while explaining the programs (mattress recycling, electronics recycling, donated book processing and sorting, and furniture finishing). The new furniture may be sold in their retail store locations or used to furnish their projects such as the new Youth Housing Project for female students. This organization focuses on providing paid work experience and training through their Supported Work Experience, Veterans in Progress, and Employment Solutions programs. Elizabeth Carr, Resident Services Coordinator, shared information about Bascom Village and other affordable housing programs. After our tour, we had a little time to shop in the retail store where folks found and purchased fun and useful

items. It was a relaxing and informative day spent with a great group of riders. Members: Judy Adamcyk, Thomas Adamcyk, Ethel Allen, Bill Arthur, Barbara Beard, Paul Beard, Paula Beard, Barbara Bruns, Marcia Claypool, Carla Cooper, Sharon Cutsforth, Sharon Gadomski, Judy Garwood, Janet Jacobsen, Verna Kocken, Jim Northrop, Don Payne, Judy Phelps, Margaret Prentice, Cindy Rice, Ruth Romoser, Mary Ellen West. Nonmembers: Jeannie Manor, Marlene Boehm, Bruce Fingerhood, Lisa Del Alba, Sharen Durr.

Extended Trips

Mt Hood Kiwanis Camp Ski or Snowshoe

March 8, 2018

Leader: Lana Lindstrom

Photographer: Daphne James

Extended Trip: 4 miles, 200 ft. (Easy)

NO SNOW IN THE CASCADES...should we cancel this trip? Finally, a big snow dump in late February—yeahhh! In spite of drizzle with a few snowflakes, almost half the group skied or snowshoed at Trillium Lake on Thursday. The rest either explored Timberline Lodge and the museum at the Government Camp Visitors Center or drove directly to the Kiwanis facility near Government Camp (Laurel Lodge). On Friday, most of the snowshoers started at the Barlow Pass Trailhead and went south on the PCT to Twin Lakes where it was overcast with no views. The seven skiers had a fantastic day with great views at Teacup, just five miles further east. On Saturday, seventeen Obsidians drove to the Pocket Creek Sno-Park, and either skied or snowshoed the loop counterclockwise. On the return via the road, there were some gorgeous views of the mountain. Dave L. and Mike snowshoed an extra three miles for grand views at Pillory Vista. Four others snowshoed directly from camp to Enid Lake. And many of us got our negative ion fix at the pretty waterfall about half a mile from camp. On Sunday, Scott, Lisa, and Daphne snowshoed up the White River Canyon West Trail while Richard and Lana did the Trillium Lake Loop; both groups were rewarded with excellent views in spring-like conditions. Overall, it was a superb Extended Trip with congenial participants, delicious food, fun games,



and plenty of snow.

Six-word memories of the trip follow: Snow—shuffling with nourishment and laughter / Cruising along. Warm sun. Mountain views. / Fun friends, rain, sun, ski, snowshoe. / Skiing, views, sunshine. Salvaged snowless winter. / Negative ions; positive energy; waterfall magic. / Warm voices; shared stories; minds alive. / Pacific Crest. Snow. Friends. Twin Lakes. / White mountain, thanks for your obsidian. / Snowshoed. Skied. Friends. Fireplace. Rain. Sun. / Oh dude. The view is awesome. / The Mountain showed up for lunch. / Majestic Mountain. Obsidians Extraordinaire. Exemplary Organization. / Six miles, gimpy

knee. Healing Mountain. / Soap meets dish; male ballet; bromance. / Pressure's on! West of Illinois. Kentucky?! / Scrabble. The Catch Phrase. Nounery fun! / Magnificent lasagna despite oven malfunction. / Award winning oatmeal with lotsa apples. / Nasal strips. "Mighty Earplugs". Armed n'ready! / Nose strip. No sleep. No snore. / Thanks Lana. Hail Richard. All good.

Members: Marsha Barr, Keiko Bryan, Anne Campbell, Steve Cordon, Jacquie Fern, Bea Fontana, Lisa Grissell, Scott Hovis, Richard Hughes, Daphne James, Brenda Kameenui,



2018 Bus Trips

EVERGREEN AVIATION & SPACE MUSEUM

April 19 (Thurs)

Leaders: Jim Northrop, Mary Ellen West

Cost: \$68 (nonmembers \$70)

Reservations & checks: Judy Phelps, 726-0118

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

WHAT BETTER WAY TO SPEND A RAINY SPRING DAY than with a trip to the museum? We head to McMinville to tour the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum, home to Howard Hughes's *Spruce Goose*, the world's largest wooden flying boat. We will have a guided tour and enjoy an IMAX big screen movie. Bring a sack lunch to eat outside or purchase lunch in the museum's café. Afterward we will head to the Woodburn/Mt. Angel area where, depending on time, interest and the weather, we will view the tulip fields, Mount Angel Abbey and/or Bauman's Farm. We hope to arrive back at Shopko around 5:30 PM.

OREGON JEWISH MUSEUM

May 17 (Thurs)

Leaders: Mary Ellen West, Jim Northrop

Cost: \$50 (nonmembers \$52)

Reservations & checks: Judy Adamcyk, 302-8160

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

OUR DESTINATION TODAY IS THE NEWLY EXPANDED OREGON JEWISH MUSEUM recently relocated to old town Portland. If you haven't visited this part of Portland in recent years, you will be amazed by the changes. This is an early Oregon history trip which includes learning about discrimination in many forms, including the prominent early 20th century Ku Klux Klan. There are also art and cultural exhibits in three galleries. We will have a guided tour. Jewish people, primarily from Russia and Bavaria started arriving in Oregon by 1850. Many became merchants outfitting gold prospectors in Southern Oregon. Jewish-style baked goods are available for purchase at Lefty's inside the Museum. Rugelach or Hamantaschen—ummmmmgood!! We will have lunch (**your cost**) at Kornblatt's New York Style Delicatessen on 23rd Ave. A visit to Bauman's Farm will be included in this trip. We plan to be home by 6:00 PM.

BIRDING AT SUMMER LAKE

June 12-14 (Tues-Thurs)

Leaders: Sharon Cutsforth, Rick Ahrens

Cost: \$331 (nonmembers \$337)

(\$50 registration deposit)

Reservations & checks: Sharon Cutsforth, 746-4929

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

THIS WILL BE A REPEAT OF A 2016 TRIP. We will stay at Summer Lake Lodge across the road from the Wildlife Refuge. Plenty of time for bird watching. Lunches at the Pioneer Saloon in Paisley and the Waterin' Hole in Fort Rock. Stops at Fort Rock State Recreation Area and the Homestead Museum in Fort Rock.

OLD ALBANY AND NEW CAROUSEL

July 19 (Thurs)

Leaders: Vern Marsonette, Mary Ellen West

EXPLORING EASTERN WASHINGTON

Sept. 10-15 (Mon-Sat)

Leaders: Barbara & Paul Beard, Sharon Cutsforth

SAVE THE DATE FOR THIS ADVENTURE-FILLED TRIP!

A DAY AT THE HIGH DESERT MUSEUM

Oct 11 (Thurs)

Leaders: Sharon Cutsforth, Don Payne

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT THE LODGE

December 8 (Saturday) 2-4 PM

Refreshments, music, door prizes, fun



AT THE LODGE

Special Event at the Lodge April 22 (Sunday) 2-4 PM **Fossils, Shells & Rocks** Presented by John Mellott

JOHN WILL BE DOING A POWERPOINT PRESENTATION on some of Oregon's marine, freshwater and land shells, as well as some fossil shell species found here. He'll look at some potential invasive shell species that pose a significant threat to our freshwater environments, and he will share some of his

challenges in getting shells and shell fossils through customs when traveling in other countries. John and his wife Theresa are also rock gatherers, and seldom take a trip without bringing rocks home, including a 4,000 lb. fossil tree trunk. They have traveled extensively throughout the United States and 73 foreign countries. Specimens of shells, fossils and rocks will be on display.

(Sponsored by the Bus Committee)



POTLUCK

Friday, April 27 at 6:30 PM

Rafting the Grand Canyon

OBSIDIANS DIANE SCHECHTER AND PAM CAPLES rafted 227 miles on the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon last spring. This two-week journey featured gorgeous scenery, fascinating geology, beautiful side canyons, great hikes, and lots of whitewater. Their presentation will inspire you to add this incredible experience to your bucket list.



Potluck

Friday, April 27, 2018
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.

Potlucks will now be held on the last Friday of the month, except in May and November, due to holidays. (In the past, they were usually scheduled for the fourth Friday.)



ExploraTalk

Tuesday, April 17 at 7:00 PM

CANCELLED

OBSIDIAN CALENDAR

April			
8 Sun	Amanda Trail Hike M Jacobsen	206-1251	17 Thu Oregon Jewish Museum Bus West
9 Mon	Wild Iris Ridge Hike E Cooper	868-5427	18 Fri Hiking the Continental Divide
10 Tue	Delta Ponds Birding Hike E Montgomery	688-7025	19 Sat Horse Rock Geology Hike E Rundle
10 Tue	Summer Trips Rally Cooper	868-5427	19 Sat Yachats to Waldport Hike M Jacobsen
11 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Hike M Marsonette	600-5332	19 Sat Mt Thielsen Climb Edinger
12 Thu	Mt. Pisgah Amble Hike E Jacobsen	206-1251	19 Sat Diamond Peak-Graduation Climb Polhemus
13 Fri	Mt Pisgah Hike M Steggell	343-7018	23 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M Cordon
14 Sat	Hardesty Loop conditioning Hike D Smith	520-488-9569	24 Thu Cascadia Cave Hike E Cooper
14 Sat	Exploring the Ridgeline Hike E Cooper	517-6785	28 Mon Masonic Cemetery to Lodge Hike E Jacobsen
15 Sun	Spirit/Pinard/Moon Falls Hike E Randall	844-5916	29 Tue Mt. Pisgah Sunset/Moonrise Hike M Jacobsen
15 Sun	North Bank Habitat Hike M Jacobsen	206-1251	30 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M Smith
17 Tue	Cancelled	ExploraTalk	June
18 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Hike M Strutin	221-9015	1 Fri Yachats Hike M Hovis
19 Thu	Evergrn Aviation/Space Museum Bus Northrop	343-3426	2 Sat Mt Hood Climb D Harris
19 Thu	Pisgah East Side Hike M Shuraleff	954-4474	3 Sun Dorris Ranch to Clearwater Hike E Nagy
20 Fri	Sweet Creek Hike E Steggell	343-7018	3 Sun Exploding Whale Hike Hike E Hougardy
21 Sat	Driftwood Shores to Lily Lake Hike M Sojak	799-9199	6 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M Cooper
21 Sat	Shellburg Falls Hike M Cooper	868-5427	9 Sat Iron Mountain Geology Hike M Rundle
22 Sun	Fossils, Shells and Rocks	Talk at Lodge	9 Sat Wicked Portland Walk Hike M Hougardy
22 Sun	Mt Pisgah Hike M Jacobsen	206-1251	9 Sat Mt Thielsen- Graduation Climb Hansen
22 Sun	Grand Canyon Backpack Bk Pk D Adey	520-9285	12 Tue Birding at Summer Lake Bus Cutsforth
22 Sun	Earth Day Sunrise Hike M Sojak	799-9199	13 Wed Amazon Headwaters Hike M Cordon
23 Mon	Post-Earth DayLitter Trl Mnt M Jacobsen	206-1251	16 Sat Middle Sister Climb M Reiter
24 Tue	Wild Iris Ridge Hike E Stockdale	221-2293	16 Sat Marys Peak, East Ridge Hike M Smythe
25 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Hike M Lodeesen	214-709-0352	16 Sat Mt St. Helens Climb Kaminski
26 Thu	Yaquina Hd-Cape Perpetua BkPk D Hougardy	206-9532	19 Tue Lizards Tales
27 Fri	Rafting the Grand Canyon	Potluck	21 Thu Mt. Pisgah Summer Solstice Hike M Jacobsen
27 Fri	Mt Pisgah Hike M Cooper	868-5427	23 Sat Yapoah Crater Geology Hike D Rundle
28 Sat	Emergency Preparedness Class Wilken	343-3080	30 Sat Mt Washington Graduation Climb M Hamilton
28 Sat	Mt Shasta Climb D Gran	338-9328	
29 Sun	Mt. Pisgah Sunset/Moonrise Hike Jacobsen	206-1251	July
29 Sun	Patterson Mountain Hike E Randall	844-5916	8 Sun Middle Pyramid Hike M Adkins
May			11 Wed Newport Beach Camping Hike E Nagy
1 Tue	Rooster Rock Hike M Jacobsen	206-1251	12 Thu Exploring Cen. Oregon CarCmp M Hougardy
1 Tue	12 Bridges Bike Trip Bike M Hughes	933-5542	19 Thu Old Albany Bus West
1 Tue	Badlands CarCamp Hackett	953-7046	21 Sat Broken Top Climb Hansen
2 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Butte Hike M Rolfe	206-9501	22 Sun Annual Beach Barefoot hike Hike E Sojak
4 Fri	Blacklock Point Bk Pk M Hovis	731-3412	26 Thu Maxwell Butte Hike M Miller
5 Sat	Mt Hood Climb D Harris	521-5807	August
5 Sat	McKenzie Falls Weekend CarCmp E Hougardy	206-9532	4 Sat Otter Lake Geology Hike D Rundle
8 Tue	Ankeny Wildlife Refuge Bike M Hughes	933-5542	10 Fri Jefferson Park Bk Pk D Sullivan
9 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Hike M Marsonette	600-5332	19 Sun Mt Washington Climb Hansen
12 Sat	Heceta Head Geology Hike M Rundle	653-0741	25 Sat Broken Top Climb Hamilton
16 Wed	Amazon Headwaters Hike M King	554-1180	

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