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Spring Break Activities for Youth at Interpretive Center

BAKER CITY, OREGON-The National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center is hosting daily workshops and activities for youth during Oregon Spring Break Week March 21-25, 2011. In addition to videos throughout the day, special activities will be held from 1-3 p.m.

Monday, March 21 - Learn about Wild Horses and how to read brands.

Tuesday, March 22 - Create a simple bird feeder.

Wednesday, March 23 - Learn the historic craft of carving animal figures from soap.

Thursday, March 24 - Plant a starter garden to take home.

Friday, March 25 - Make a pioneer style rag doll.

All activities are suitable for youth ages 6 and up. No registration is required, and young visitors can join in at any time between 1-3 p.m. There may be a nominal fee to cover cost of materials. Call (541) 523-1843 for more information.

The National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center, operated by the Bureau of Land Management, is located east of Baker City, Oregon. Take Exit 302 from Interstate-84 onto Highway 86 and proceed five miles. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission for adults is \$5.00; seniors are \$3.50; and children 15 and under are free. Federal passes are accepted.

Visit oregontrail.blm.gov for more information about the Center or call (541) 523-1843 for an update on programs and events. For information on other events in Baker County, Oregon, call (800) 523-1235.

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