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## Special Presentations at Oregon Trail Center!

**Baker City, Ore.** – Several special interpretive presentation programs are available during June at the National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center!

The “Ambassador Raptors” program from Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area will be in the Leo Adler Theater Thursday June 6<sup>th</sup> at 11:00 a.m. This program allows visitors to see hawks, owls, and other raptors up-close and learn about their role in the environment, and challenges to their conservation in changing urban and rural areas.

Musical programs this month feature Rick Meyers June 12 to 14 and Buffalo Bill Boycott June 27 to July 1. Meyer’s program “Making Old Time Music” introduces the variety of instruments used in earlier times and encourages audience participation, especially from youngsters. Boycott’s program uses traditional folk music to share the story of life on the Plains. He also presents an “Indian Sign Language” program explaining how this style of communication was used to overcome language barriers between the many cultures in frontier America.

From June 15 to 18 Native American Historian Michael Terry presents “People of the Plains” with a display of replica artifacts and ongoing demonstrations and lecture of history, traditions, weapons, tools, and dress of Plains Indians daily from 10:00 to noon and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

On Saturday June 22, Barbara Kubik of the Lewis and Clark Heritage Foundation will present a talk on Sacagawea at 3:00 p.m. in the Leo Adler Theater.

The Trail Center is located five miles east of Baker City, Oregon on State Highway 86. Take Exit 302 from I-84. The Trail Center is currently open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission for adults is \$8.00; for seniors it’s \$4.50; children 15 and under are admitted for free. Federal passes are accepted. Call (541) 523-1843 for updates on programs and events. For more information about the Trail Center visit:

[www.oregontrail.blm.gov](http://www.oregontrail.blm.gov)

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