



# National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center Baker City, Oregon

## Calendar of Programs & Events October 2006

### Friday, October 6

#### **Guided Trail Hike 9:00 – 12:00**

Hike the Center's trail system with Michael Hofferber, who introduces flora, fauna, geology, and natural and human history of the site. Bring good hiking shoes, binoculars, hat, sunscreen, layered clothing, snacks and water. Approximately 3 hours. Please, no pets.

### Saturday, October 7

#### **Auburn: Town of Promise 10:00**

The mining settlement of Auburn began the gold rush to Eastern Oregon in 1862, and for a short while, was the largest town in Oregon Territory. Presented by interpreter Sandra Hofferber. Approximately 35 minutes. Slides.

### Sunday, October 8

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### Monday, October 9

#### **Columbus Day**

#### **Julia Dean Hayne 11:00 & 1:00**

The most important, and talented, performer to grace the stages of the mining camps of the inland Northwest during the gold rush days of the 1860s, describes her 1863 visit to Idaho City, Auburn and Boise. Portrayed by living history performer Sandra Hofferber.

### Saturday, October 14

#### **A Hat Conquers the West 10:00**

Historical interpreter, Sandra Hofferber, tells the story of how the beaver hat, a curious whim of fashion, set in motion forces and events that led to the early 19<sup>th</sup> century fur trade in the Pacific Northwest. Slides.

### Sunday, October 15

#### **A Mother Worries: Narcissa Whitman 11:00**

In the 1830s, Narcissa Whitman, new bride and missionary at Wailatpu in Oregon Territory, sent an abundance of letters home to her mother "in the States". Researching these letters and other original documents, interpretive performer Sandra Hofferber wrote and brings this story to life.

### Friday, October 20

#### **Scrap Doll Workshop 9:30 – 12:30**

Make a primitive doll using fabric scraps. Fabric, pattern, instruction, & supplies provided. Bring your own embroidery floss and yarn for hair. Sandra Hofferber instructs. Class limited to 10 people. Cost: \$5.00. Call to reserve a space.

### Saturday, October 21

#### **Ancestors Day**

Attend interviews of pioneer descendants. Discover how historic research is done. Learn how to conduct oral histories and trace your family tree.

#### **Arze Bolder, Backtracker 3:30**

Oregon Trail pioneer and repeated backtracker tells humorous stories about his experiences traveling West, then East, then West and East again. Performed by Michael Hofferber. 30 minutes.

### Sunday, October 29

### Monday, October 30

### Tuesday, October 31

#### **Terror On the Trail 11:00**

Spine-tingling tales of horror and amazement are told around the evening campfire by two pioneers on an Oregon Trail wagon train. 40 minutes.



**In the Leo Adler Theater:**

Special interest videos on historical subjects, regional interest, & natural history shown daily.

**In the Flagstaff Gallery:**

*Ezra Meeker: Seventy Years on the Oregon Trail*

Through October 31

Friday, October 20 is **Free Fee Day**.

Open daily except Thanksgiving, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.

- 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - April 1 through October 31
- 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - November 1 through March 31

Entrance Fees	Price
Adult (16 and over)	\$5.00
Seniors (62 and over)	\$3.50
Youth (15 and under)	Free
School Groups/Home School	Free
School Group Chaperones & Drivers	Free
Commercial Users (Tours, Taxi, etc.)	\$3.50/person
1 Tour Guide and 1 Driver per Coach	Free

**EXCEPTIONS**

ALL VISITORS FREE ON DESIGNATED **"FREE FEE DAYS"**

FEDERAL PASSPORTS (Golden Age, Golden Eagle, Golden Access to be honored with existing benefits)

- Located atop Flagstaff Hill, the main parking lot and exhibit building are on one level.
- Oregon Trail ruts at foot of Flagstaff Hill are accessible by trails.
- 509 acre site includes Interpretive Center with exhibits, Leo Adler Theater, restrooms and shop, outdoor mine exhibit, nature viewing, picnic area, outdoor amphitheater, and outdoor wagon encampment.
- 4 ½ miles of paved trails are designed at grades of 5% or less. Telescopes, shade shelters, benches and pullouts provide opportunities for rest and observation along the trails.
- Wheelchairs and strollers are available to borrow during your visit to the Interpretive Center.
- Hearing assistance devices are available by request to use in the theater. Videos are close captioned.
- Oregon Trail Shop with special interest books and educational items open daily.

The National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center is managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), a Department of the Interior agency. The BLM is assisted by the Trail Tenders, Inc., a local non-profit, volunteer organization dedicated to the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center.

*All scheduled programs are subject to change; please call 541-523-1843 for latest information.*

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