

Oregon Parks and Recreation Commission

February 5, 2014

Agenda Item:	8 a	Information
Topic:	Trail Programs Update	
Presented by:	Steve Kay, Grants and Community Programs Manager	

Background:

Last Fall, there was a realignment of several trail program staff so that they are better positioned to serve their primary customers. Since their programs are geared towards OPRD's external partners, Rocky Houston and Alex Phillips have joined a new trails team formed under the Grants and Community Programs Division. Rocky will continue to manage the Salmonberry Trail planning process and coordinate the scenic and regional trail designations with ORTAC and the Commission. Alex will also continue her role as the coordinator for the Scenic Bikeways Program and Water Trails Program. These individuals join Ian Caldwell and Mike Law, who currently provide technical assistance for ATV and other grant-funded trail projects. Included with this team is Terry Bergerson, who manages OPRD's trail planning and research efforts. A new Recreational Trails Program Grant Coordinator with significant trail experience, Laura Underhill, was also recently hired to assist trail grant applicants.

As concluded by the most recent Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, trails continue to be the top recreational need in Oregon. With the consolidation of trail programs within the Division, OPRD will be ideally structured to assist recreation providers and organizations with an interest in planning, developing, managing, and funding trail projects. The members of the Trails Network Team have a broad range of trail expertise and are organized to work collaboratively when new trail proposals are presented to staff. The team will also be working with OPRD's Main Street and historic preservation program coordinators to link trail recreation with downtown revitalization efforts while promoting tourism and economic development. In addition, this team will be working closely together on other trail initiatives like the 2015 Statewide Trails Plan and the Statewide Trails Summit, planned to be held in Eugene on May 28th.

Prior Action by Commission: None

Action Requested: None

Attachment: None

Prepared by: Steve Kay

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Agenda Item:	8b	Information
Topic:	Heritage Programs Update	
Presented by:	Roger Roper	

Paisley Caves Nominated to National Register of Historic Places

Paisley (Five Mile Point) Caves, located in south-central Oregon, has been in the news in recent years for the archaeological investigations there that have yielded the oldest, directly dated human remains in the western hemisphere (as early as 14,300 years ago). Now the site has been nominated for listing in the National Register. Oregon's State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation (part of OPRD's State Historic Preservation Office) will review the nomination for the caves at its next meeting on February 21st in Forest Grove. If the SACHP approves the nomination, it will be forwarded by SHPO to the National Park Service in Washington, D.C., for final review and approval.

The site contains evidence of the oldest human presence in the Americas in the form of human coprolites and associated bone and stone artifacts (see Attachment A). The site's significance lies primarily in the context of its late Pleistocene archaeological assemblage, which can answer important questions about the timing and nature of Homo sapiens dispersals into the New World. Additionally, the Western Stemmed points found at Paisley Caves contradict the previously held belief that Clovis-type points (13,000-12,800 years ago) represent the earliest wave of human colonization in North America.

New Acquisitions Combine Important Historic Buildings with Recreation and Scenic Values

- The historic Look Out Gift Shop, adjacent to Otter Crest State Wayside, joined OPRD's inventory of historically significant buildings in December 2013. Constructed by a local couple in the 1930s, the Look Out operated as a gift shop and coffee bar for 26 years on the tip of the Cape Foulweather headland. OPRD is planning to nominate the building to the National Register of Historic Places. The nomination will reveal details about the unique construction method used to anchor the building to the exposed crest of solid basalt it has occupied for 76 years, as well as its history during World War II when it was used by U.S. Coast Guard sentinels as a strategic location for spotting enemy activity.
- The hewn-log Anderson Cabin stands on the recently acquired Grouse Mountain property, near Mt. Vernon at Beech Creek. It appears to date from about 1868, with two additions from the late 1800s. Built by Swedish immigrant Andrew Anderson, the cabin at one time housed a family of five or six, who made their living raising sheep, horses, and cattle. Occupied by the Andersons for 42 years, the intact cabin features hewn square logs, full-dovetail notching at the corners, and a stone chimney and fireplace. The cabin shows off Scandinavian building techniques and reflects the immigrant ranching experience in nineteenth-century eastern Oregon.

(See Attachment B for photos of both.)

Prior Action by Commission: None

Action Requested: None

Attachments: Attachment A- Artifacts, Attachment B – Historic Buildings

Prepared by: Roger Roper

Item 8b – Attachment A

Artifacts recovered from Paisley Cave



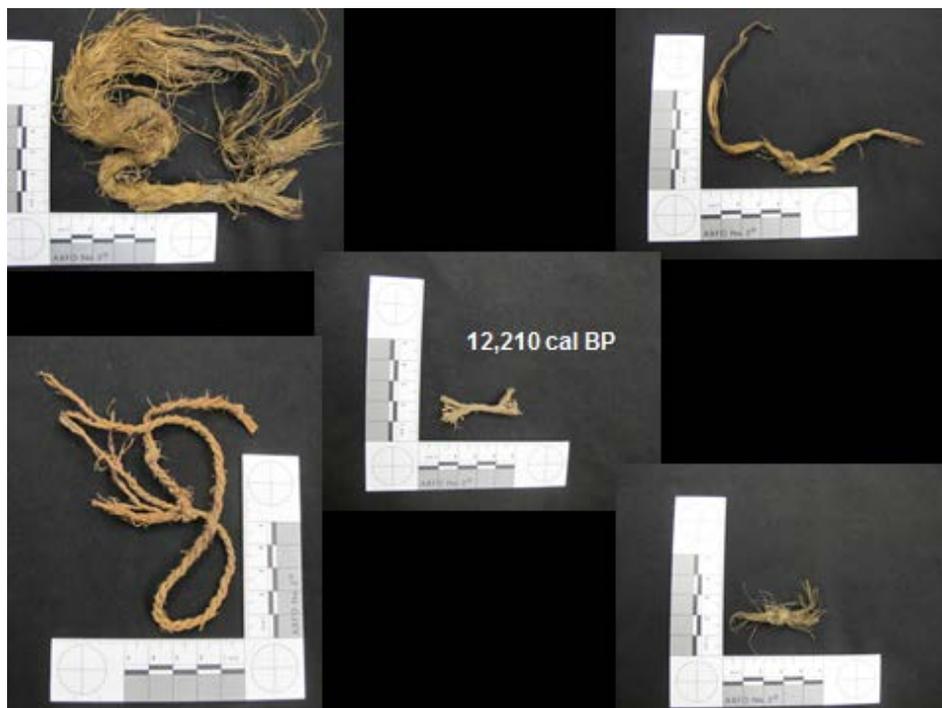
Western Stemmed Tradition lithic tools (top left and right) and utilized handstone with use surface.



Coprolitic material, WST points and modified faunal bone.



Rabbit skin and hair recovered from the Paisley Caves.



Cordage and fibers recovered from the Paisley Caves.

Item 8b – Attachment B



A dirigible passes the Look Out as it patrols the Oregon Coast in the 1940s.



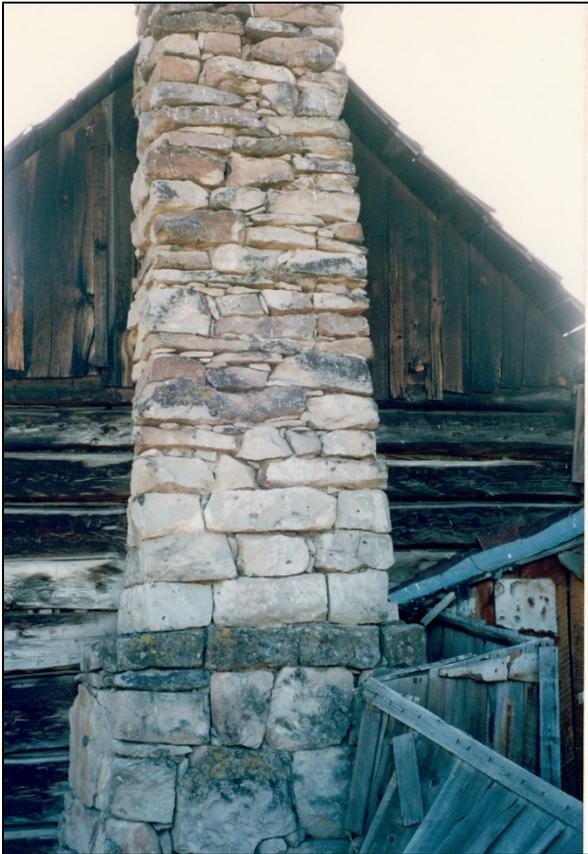
View of subject, looking northerly near the eastern point of the subject property.



View of Lookout Gift Shop, facing north.



Anderson Log Cabin, c. 1868.



Stone chimney and interior fireplace.



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Agenda Item:	8c	Information
Topic:	Museum Grant Awards	
Presented by:	Roger Roper, Assistant Director — Heritage and Community Programs	

Heritage and Community Programs, through the Oregon Heritage Commission, has recently awarded 10 grants under the Museum Grant program, one of five heritage grant programs OPRD administers. The Museum Grant program typically provides a total of about \$100,000 in lottery funds with an average of 18 grants per biennium. Applicants must be qualified heritage museums. Though no match is required for this grant program, match is often a factor in deciding which projects will get funded. There are two grant rounds per biennium, so a second round will be conducted in 2014.

Recently awarded grants:

- Museum Grants
 - 10 grants
 - \$67,975
 - For improvements to museums, collections, and interpretive materials

See attachment A for further details about the specific grants awarded.

Prior Action by Commission: July 17, 2013, approval of Heritage Programs' overall grant program, in lieu of individual grant approvals.

Action Requested: None

Attachments: Item 8c - Museum Grants Attachment A

Prepared by: Roger Roper — Heritage and Community Programs

2013 Museum Grants

Heritage and Community Programs, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department

Funded

Applicant	Project Description	Grant Request	Grant Award	Match	Overmatch
Architectural Heritage Center	Rehouse and permanently number the Bosco-Milligan Foundation historic hardware collection, approximately 5,200 pieces, at the Architectural Heritage Center in Portland.	\$9,000	\$9,000	\$9,000	\$8,597
Baker Heritage Museum	Rearrange, repair and acquire new taxidermy specimens, add natural elements, improve lighting and add interactive feature to the wildlife habitat exhibit at the Baker Heritage Museum in Baker City.	\$6,500	\$6,500	\$6,500	\$3,520
Boston Mill Society	Purchase equipment and materials to establish a collections processing room, develop a processing plan and process for collections and catalog about 200 objects at Thompsons Mills State Heritage Site.	\$7,140	\$7,140	\$7,140	\$2,865
Harney County Historical Soc	Purchase an archival quality textile cabinet and house 16 quilts within it at the Harney County Historical Society museum in Burns.	\$4,470	\$4,470	\$878	\$0
High Desert Museum	Install Railroads of the High Desert exhibit at the High Desert Museum in Deschutes County.	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,965
Klamath County Museums	Renovate a large storage area into a climate controlled storage space for the museum's collections at the Klamath County Museum in Klamath Falls.	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$14,123
Linn County Museum Friends	Purchase a laptop computer, upgrade Past Perfect to the newest version and add the network tool, and fund an intern to catalog approximately 4500 artifacts at the Linn County Museum in Brownsville.	\$2,250	\$2,250	\$2,250	\$0
Oregon Jewish Museum	Arrange, preserve, describe and make accessible the records of Oregon's longest running Jewish newspaper, the Jewish Review at the Oregon Jewish Museum in Portland.	\$7,000	\$7,000	\$7,000	\$3,820
Scotts Mills Area Historical Soc	Install a heat pump and dehumidifier at the Scotts Mill Area Historical Society museum in Marion County.	\$9,390	\$9,390	\$2,001	\$0
Washington County Museum	Research farm labor records dating between the late 1940s and 1960s at the Washington County Museum.	\$4,725	\$4,725	\$4,585	\$0
Funded Totals	Number of Applications: 10	\$67,975	\$67,975	\$56,854	\$40,890

Not Funded

Applicant	Project Description	Grant Request	Grant Award	Match	Overmatch	
Clackamas County Hist Soc	Purchase equipment to access and make digital copies of microfilm materials.	\$4,305	\$0	\$4,305	\$0	
Historical Outreach Foundation	Digitize approximately 20 boxes of photographs and make them available online.	\$5,000	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	
Polk County Historical Society & Museum	Pave the parking spots in front of the museum.	\$6,500	\$0	\$3,500	\$0	
Southern Oregon Historical Society	Develop and implement 24 public programs to compliment the Southern Oregon Historical Society's new exhibit, "Living '60s Style: Southern Oregon and America."	\$8,000	\$0	\$8,000	\$3,189	
Willamette Heritage Center	Hire an intern to create STEM activities and match them to core state education standards, train its docents on the activities, and market the inclusion of STEM principles in its school field trip to schools in the Mid-Valley.	\$5,038	\$0	\$1,617		
Not Funded Totals		Number of Applications: 5	\$28,843	\$0	\$22,422	\$3,189
Grand Totals (all applications)		Number of Applications: 15	\$96,818	\$67,975	\$79,276	\$44,079