

Summer 2006 Activities

by George Buckingham

It is looking like a busy summer ahead for the Friends of Crater Lake!

As in past years, the historic house (House25) will be available for members performing VIP work. The procedure is similar to other years.

- Make arrangements for the work with the park coordinator
 - If you don't know who that is, call the Friends (541-783-3136) or Dave Brennan (541-594-3051) or Marsha McCabe (541-594-3091)
- Contact George Buckingham to reserve the house.

Advance planning is an absolute must. The further ahead, the better. Park staff are more than busy. If you wait until the last minute, they won't be able to schedule supervision, supplies, materials, etc. and will be forced to say "No thanks."

I need at least two weeks to reserve the bed space. VIP's share the house, but have their own bedroom (one double bed in one room, one single in the other.) Bring your own bedding, linen, food, etc. Pots, pans, etc. are provided.

Program activities for 2006 include:

Adopt-a-Highway Cleanup: May 20, July 1, and August 20, 2006 - The Friends have adopted a stretch of Highway 62 south of the park to help keep the roads to Crater Lake litter-free.

Volunteer Refresher for Adopt-a-Trail/Boundary Training: July 8, 2006 - A great opportunity to get out and enjoy Crater Lake's backcountry by participating in this one day training session that prepares volunteers for trail and boundary patrol as well as light trail work.

Spruce Lake Exotic Plant Eradication: July 22-23, 2006 - One of our newer projects that we are very excited about. We camp at a beautiful USFS campground, car pool and hike to Spruce Lake and then pull and sack up exotic plants. This sounds like work and it is, but this is an important project that will go on for perhaps ten years. Being able to make a real world contribution to the preservation of the park's ecosystem is very rewarding.

Project Weekend: August 19-20, 2006 - The Friends will camp together as well as work on a specific project within the park. Past projects have included the Crater Peak Trail reroute.

Science and Learning Center Dedication: August 25, 2006 - In conjunction with the 90th year since the creation of the National Park Service, the Friends of Crater Lake will assist the park staff in dedicating the new Science and Learning Center.

Annual Meeting: October 7, 2006 - The autumn season will be the setting when the Friends hold their annual meeting at Crater Lake National Park. Don't miss this great opportunity to enjoy the park and play a role in helping the Friends plan for the future.

Information Volunteers - Friends will be assisting visitors throughout the park this summer by offering information and orientation.

Information Desk - After a training session in late autumn, the Friends will assist at the information center throughout the following winter.

FCLNP BOARD MEMBERS

George Buckingham - Chiloquin
 John Salinas - Grants Pass
 Tom Dew - Medford
 Mike Piehl - Roseburg
 Bob Snyder - Ashland
 Robert Marlow - Phoenix, OR
 Larry Smith - Jacksonville
 Nona Donahue - Rogue River
 Greg Reddell - Klamath Falls

2006 EVENTS

Friends Project Weekend	August 19-20, 2006	Contact: Robert Marlow/Greg Reddell
Adopt a Highway	May 20, July 1, & August 20, 2006	Contact: Greg Reddell
Adopt a Park Trail or Boundary	Refresher Course: July 8, 2006; Trails and Boundaries are available	Contact: Judy Buckingham/Nona Donahue
Spruce Lake Weed Control	July 22-23, 2006	Contact: Tom Dew

Crater Lake this Winter

This year Crater Lake got an above average snowfall. As of June 16, 2006 there was still 38.0 inches on ground at Park Headquarters. Usually the average snow depth this date is 21.5 inches. This winter's total snow accumulation was 571.8 inches (10/1/05 through 6/16/06) and the average total accumulation this date is 520.5 inches. The average annual snowfall is 524 inches. The total precipitation accumulation has been 68.8 inches since 10/01/05.



February's view of the South Entrance Station.



Crater Lake Headquarters was well buried

Science and Learning Center Dedication August 25, 2006 Contact: George Buckingham

2006-2007 Winter Rim Desk November, 2006 (check back for specific date) Contact: George Buckingham

FOCL Annual Meeting October 7, 2006 Contact: George Buckingham

this winter.



There are still deep banks of snow around Crater Lake Lodge which opened May 24. Friends seeking information for Crater Lake Lodge visit <http://www.craterlakelodges.com/>

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Email foclnp@alwaysonnetworks.com

World Wide Web <http://www.drizzle.com/~rdpayne/foclnp.html>

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Crater Lake Ski Patrol <http://www.craterlakeskipatrol.org/>

Crater Lake Web Cam <http://www.craterlakelodges.com/cratercam.htm>

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Friends of Crater Lake National Park Restructures!

by George Buckingham
President of the Board

As boards mature, a fundamental change in the way they operate often occurs. This often takes many years and such is the case with the Friends of Crater Lake National Park. Through our "Visioning" process and by observing the volume and nature of the work we do, we have come to the conclusion that we need to change the way we do business.

Since our inception in 1993, most of the work occurs at Board meetings with the Board as a whole performing said work. The number and complexity of our projects has increased dramatically. Hence, we are shifting to a model where each Board member assumes responsibilities as a committee chairperson. Actually, the chairperson doesn't have to be a board member. That individual then seeks out others to fill the committee. The committee then determines how it will achieve its particular goal and proceeds to implement that plan. Board meetings primarily consist of committee updates, reports and approval of plans and accomplishments. The Board, as a whole or as a body, will now focus more on determining strategic goals and objectives and monitoring committee progress in achieving those goals rather than implementing them as a body.

This, of course, increases the level of responsibility for each individual board member and assumes that more people in the general membership will assist those committee chairpersons. The time commitment required for such assistance will vary greatly from committee to committee as will the nature of expertise needed and the actual work involved. There will be something for everyone so I encourage all members to be "open minded" when asked if they would be willing to help out one of these over-worked and dedicated committee chairpersons. In this instance, please DON'T just say "No" without discussing the possibility. In fact, take the initiative and give one of them a call!

Adopt-a-Boundary - Chairperson: Nona Donahue

Adopt-a-Trail - Chairperson: Judy Buckingham

Exotic Weed Eradication - Chairperson: Tom Dew

"Founder's Day" Celebration (Science and Learning Center Dedication) - August 25.

Chairperson: George Buckingham

Fundraising - Chairperson: Larry Smith

Highway Cleanup - Chairperson: Greg Reddell

Membership Data Management - Chairperson: Judy Buckingham

Newsletter - Chairperson: Greg Reddell

Nominating - Chairperson: Nona Donahue

Outreach - Chairperson: Bob Snyder

Project Weekend - August 18-20 - Chairperson: Bob Marlow

Roving Interpretation - Chairperson: George Buckingham

Science and Learning Center - Chairperson: Bob Snyder

Ski Patrol - Chairperson: John Salinas

Strategic Planning - Chairperson: Tom Dew

Volunteer Housing - Chairperson: George Buckingham

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Greg Hartell **1939-2006**



My friend and yours, Gregory Robert "Greg" Hartell, died on Sunday April 23, 2006. He was 66 years old.

Greg was a founding member of the Friends of Crater Lake National Park. He and his wife Beverley were particularly active during our early years, Bev serving two terms as President. Greg served as Treasurer as well as being a very active Board member. He was our leader in establishing the tradition of the "project weekends". Greg set them up and ran them. And he did it so everyone had fun.

Greg began his career with Crater Lake National Park in 1957 as a seasonal working in the sign shop. He also worked on the original construction of the Cleetwood Cove Trail and boat dock. As a professional carpenter and project supervisor, Greg worked on many park projects, mostly restoring the old historic buildings in Munson Valley. He also ran new construction projects including the maintenance and equipment shop and the Mazama Dormitory Complex. Greg's real love was restoring the old buildings, including the Crater Lake Lodge

and the Community House. The degree of care he used along with his expertise really shows.

On top of all this, and while getting the work done and done right, Greg was one of those really fine human beings who enriched other peoples' lives and just made everyone feel

good in being around him. He will be missed for a very long time.

We've reprinted his official obituary, kindly provided by Greg's wife Bev Hartell.

Gregory Robert "Greg" Hartell 66, of Klamath Falls died Sunday, April 23, 2006 at his home in Algoma of mesothelioma, an asbestos related cancer.

The family invites friends for a visit at their Algoma home Saturday, April 29 between 1 and 5 p.m. A service for Mr. Hartell will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 27 at the Fort Klamath Community Church In Fort Klamath with concluding services and internment of ashes to follow at the Fort Klamath Cemetery. A gathering following the services will be held at the Fort Klamath CI Club.

Mr. Hartell was born June 11, 1939 to Guy and Eva (MacDonald) Hartell in Fort Klamath, OR. He moved to the Shady Pine area of Klamath Falls at a young age and graduated from Klamath Union School in 1957. Mr. Hartell served in the U.S. Army from 1961 to 1963.

On March 20, 1965 he married Beverley Ann Proffitt in La Grande, OR.

Mr. Hartell was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America and a past president of Carpenters Local Union 190 of Klamath Falls. He worked locally on many buildings and homes. Additionally, Mr. Hartell was known for his work on many of the historic structures at Crater Lake National Park. Mr. Hartell was a past board member of the Friends of Crater Lake and was very active in many of the

friends park projects. For the last decade Mr. Hartell developed a special interest in blacksmithing. He was a member of the California Blacksmith Association and the Artist Blacksmith Association of North America.

He is survived by his wife Beverley Hartell of Klamath Falls, son Jason Hartell, Lexington, KY; daughter Amy Hartell and partner Larry Turner, Malin, OR; sister and brother-in-law Margaret and Steve Rasmussen; brother and sister-in-law Kenneth and Barbara Hartell; nieces Michelle Polchow, Vienna, VA and Kristi Morgan, Truckee, CA;

nephew Scott Hartell, North Powder, OR; Aunt Jean Briscoe, Montesano, WA; numerous other family members and his special blacksmith and carpenters friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a twin brother, Guy Russell Hartell.

Donation may be made to the Asbestos Disease Awareness Organization (ADAO), 1525 Aviation Blvd, Suite 318, Redondo Beach, CA 90276 or the California Blacksmith Association (CBA) Education Fund, c/o Lowell Chaput, 5677 Redwood Dr, Suite E, Rohnert Park, CA 94928.

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Annie Creek Restaurant and Gift Shop

by Greg Reddell



Annie Creek Restaurant and Gift Shop is named for Annie Creek, which runs adjacent to Mazama Village. The Friends have built footbridges and maintained the Annie Creek Trail for several Project Weekends. Annie Gaines was the 19 year old sister in law of the commander of nearby Fort Klamath. She accompanied a party of explorers and in 1865 was the first know woman to reach Crater Lake's shores.

Friends visiting Crater Lake National Park this year will find a new restaurant and gift shop at Mazama Village, just before the South Entrance Station. Friends who have been following the rehabilitation of Crater Lake National Park Rim Village remember that part of the plan was to relieve visitor pressure on the Rim Village with concession facilities at Mazama Village. Construction of Annie Creek Restaurant and Gift Shop was well underway when the Friends were at Crater Lake for the August Project Weekend and during the October Annual meeting, construction was preparing for winter.

The buffet restaurant was open and I ate there after the Friends June Board Meeting. The interior is as attractive as the outside with a large fireplace in the dinning room and beautiful lighting fixtures. There was still some work to be finished on the fireplace.



The main dining room with the large fireplace and vaulted ceilings. The building used numerous environmentally sustainable construction techniques.



I especially liked the lighting fixtures. They were different from any others I had seen.

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"Visioning" for the Friends

On May 13, 2006, a group from the Friends Board and the park met at the Jacksonville Library to do a bit of brain storming and longrange planning. The goal was to develop a prioritized set of short (FY 2006) and long (three to five years) term goals/objectives. We also set in motion some assignments and target dates. It was an interesting experience that I think was enjoyed by all. Vice-President Tom Dew ably planned and facilitated the event. Larry Smith was our "Logistics Chief".

Short Term Goals:

1. Increase membership numbers and reach out to younger potential members by improving awareness of our organization.

Implementation Strategies:

- Have the FOCLNP liaison coordinate with the SOU and OIT representatives at the Science and Learning Center
- Develop a strategy for distribution of the news letter and brochure
- Identify a goal for an annual membership increase
- Develop a short canned program to give to other clubs/organizations about FOCLNP
- Develop the Park Pals program
- Highlight FOCLNP at the annual NPS and concessionaire training
- Develop a strategy for Alumni groups

Lead:

- FOCL and Park partner will be Chuck Lundy

Time Frame: TBD

2. Set Permanent dates for projects and meetings

Implementation Strategy:

- Board of Directors will schedule regular board meetings on the second Friday of every other month.
- Project weekend will be scheduled the third weekend in August
- Spruce Lake Project will the third weekend of July
- Summer training will be the first weekend after the 4th of July each year
- Winter Rim Desk training will be the third Saturday in November
- The Annual Meeting will be the First Saturday in October

Lead: Tom Dew

Time Frame: Effective upon approval of the Board

3. Develop responsibilities for each Board position

Implementation Strategy:

- Develop standing committee chairs and responsibilities
- Develop generic Board position descriptions

Lead: George Buckingham

Time Frame: Draft by June Board meeting. Final by Annual Meeting.

Long Term Goals:

1. **Develop a three to five year strategic plan for FOCLNP**

Implementation Strategy:

It was decided that today's "visioning" effort will be the basis for the three to five year strategic plan. Tom Dew will work with these notes and develop a draft outline for a strategic plan for consideration by the board.

Lead: Tom Dew will take the lead and Dave Brennan will be the Park liaison.

Time Frame: The draft will be done as soon as possible.

2. **Organize an annual "Friends of CRLA Day" that will include fundraising,**

recognition, alumni reunion and may be associated the annual Founders Day celebration at the Park.

Implementation Strategy:

George Buckingham will work with Chuck and develop a strategy

Lead: George Buckingham with Chuck Lundy as the Park liaison.

Time Frame: Because this years Founders' Day will focus on the new Science and Learning Center, full implementation of this goal will target 2007.

3. Build a long term relationship with the Science and Learning Center

Implementation Strategy:

Develop a draft strategy to present to the Board.

Lead: Bob Snyder and Larry Smith with Marsha McCabe as the Park liaison

Time Frame: TBD

What this means is that the organization is maturing and growing. We envision that we will shift from a Board-based committee that does all the work into a Board that oversees a number of committees that do the work. Board meetings will shift from a primarily work producing effort into a session involving reviewing work products and assigning new ones. Another way to look at this is that we will manage ourselves much more by a goals and objectives (projects?) model. To make this work, we will, absolutely, need greater participation by non-board members. We see the creation of a larger and broaderbased group of actively working Friends.

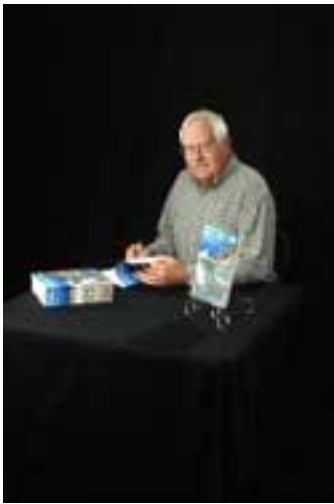
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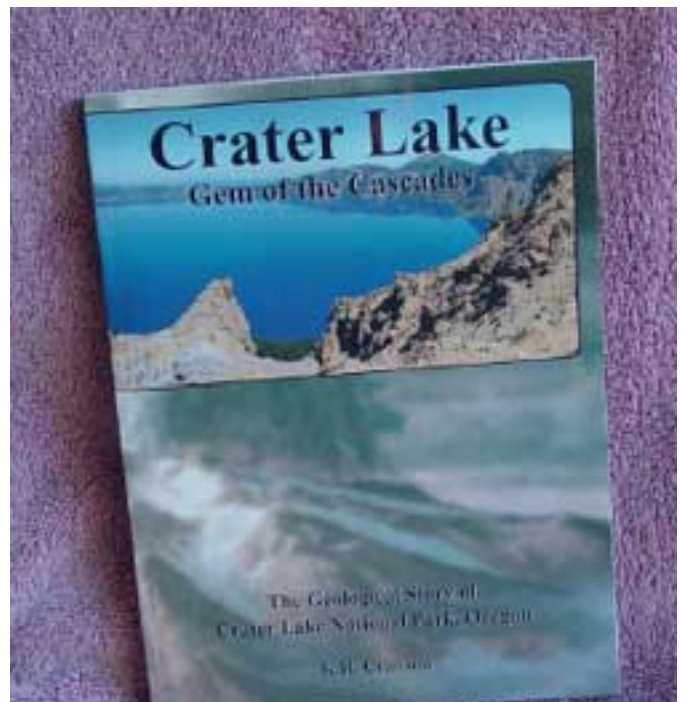


Rod Cranson served as a park ranger with the Crater Lake Interpretive Staff for seven seasons and has visited the park during many other summers. During the late 1970s and early 1980s he was the only geologist on the seasonal park staff, so part of his duty was to interact with the field geologists to share research findings with other members of the interpretive staff and park visitors. It was during this time that the Chief of Interpretation, Pat Smith, suggested that an up-to-date book on the park's geology would make a nice addition to the interpretive program. Rod picked up on this idea and wrote the first edition of *Crater Lake — Gem of the Cascades*. It was published in 1980, the same year that Mount St. Helens erupted in Washington State, a few hundred miles north of Crater Lake.

By late 1981, the entire printing of 2,000 copies had been sold, so it was time for a 2nd edition. A much improved version was prepared and 7,000 copies were printed - Rod figured they would last forever. After all, how many people would buy a book on the geology of a national park in Oregon? He was wrong and *Crater Lake — Gem of the Cascades* was out of print again by the early 1990s.

The new version, a 3rd edition, is much improved over the earlier books. It is more than 50% longer and features a larger format along with a series of color plates. During the 1980s and 1990s a great amount of field work on the geology of Crater Lake was conducted and has been included in this new edition. In addition, two new chapters were added. The 3rd edition is nearly 200 pages long with eight pages of color photographs.

Rod received both his Bachelors of Science and Masters degrees from Michigan State University in preparation for a career in



petroleum geology. However, the opportunity to teach Earth Science in high school led to a career in education and his first teaching



position was at Waverly High School near Lansing, Michigan. In 1966, he accepted a position with the Science Department at Lansing Community College, teaching natural science and geology. It was during his 27 years at Lansing Community College that many summers were spent at Crater Lake.

What's next on Rod's agenda? Of course he will be returning to the park with a supply of his Crater Lake books and will continue doing field work. Another writing project is underway. It combines his background in teaching with the Crater Lake experience to produce a series of classroom-ready activities. Each one will feature a specific aspect of Crater Lake's geology using a hands-on approach. Rod has already written and presented a couple of them at science teacher's conferences.

Rod is a member of Friends of Crater Lake National Park and the Crater Lake Natural History Association. He resides in Lansing, Michigan with his wife, Sharon. They have two grown children and 4 grandchildren.

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