

VISTA HOUSE VIEWS

FOVH NEWSLETTER - SPRING 2009

EXPLORING OUR DISTANT PAST TODAY!

by Terry Hurd, The Ice Age Institute

Imagine yourself sitting atop Crown Point 18,000 years ago looking eastward up the V-shaped, heavily vegetated valley of the Columbia River with numerous streams gently flowing down the hillsides. You hear a soft roar coming from upstream getting louder and louder, accompanied by a growing wind. Suddenly a torrent of water comes surging toward you and you fear for your life. But this is your lucky day - the water crests at 700 feet and you are safe. Two days later the waters have subsided and the landscape is forever altered. The Gorge is now U-shaped with steep, bare walls. Numerous waterfalls cascade down the cliffs. You just witnessed one of as many as 100 Ice Age Floods in the Northwest near Crown Point where the constriction was the narrowest along the water's path. All 500 cubic miles of water were forced between tall cliffs only 1.5 miles apart, accelerating to speeds of up to 80 miles an hour before slowing as it spread over the Portland Basin!

The Proposed Trail - A Marvelous Opportunity

In 2001, the National Park Service (NPS) completed a major Special Resource Study and submitted a report to Congress proposing that an Ice Age Floods National Geologic Trail be established. Such a Trail would represent the largest, most systematic, and most cooperative effort yet proposed to bring the dramatic story of the Ice Age Floods to the public's attention, with potential to bring significant economic and cultural benefits to communities throughout the Northwest.

The **Ice Age Floods National Geologic Trail**, only one of two focusing exclusively on geology, would essentially be a 600-mile network of marked touring routes extending across parts of Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon, with several special interpretive centers proposed across the region including: Missoula, MT (at the lake where the Floods originated); Cabinet Gorge, ID (where the continental glacier dammed the lake); Sun Lakes-Dry Falls, WA (in the Channeled Scablands); Wallula Gap, WA (where the Floods entered the Columbia Gorge); and, The Dalles, OR (in the heart of the Gorge).

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What are the Ice Age Floods?

When geologists first saw the vast Columbia Basin in eastern Washington State, they realized glaciers and flowing water had played a large part in shaping the extraordinary landscape, with its canyons (coulees), buttes, dry cataracts, boulder fields, and gravel bars. It was taken for granted that what they saw was the cumulative effect of familiar processes, operating on a familiar scale.

How was the geologic puzzle solved?

In 1910, geologist Joseph T. Pardee described evidence of a great ice dammed lake, Glacial Lake Missoula, that had formed during the Ice Age in northwestern Montana. In 1923, J Harlen Bretz published the first in a series of scientific papers proposing that the severely eroded Channeled Scabland, Dry Falls, and other immense geologic features had been formed by a huge, powerful flood that had swept through the Columbia Basin during the Ice Age.

Despite his peers' doubts and opposition, Bretz resolutely maintained that direct examination of the geologic evidence could lead only to that conclusion, but he was unable to identify the source or cause of such catastrophic flooding. Bretz didn't see the connection between the glacial lake in Montana and the features he described in Eastern Washington until 1940 when Pardee reported on his discovery of giant ripple marks, 50 feet high and 200-500 feet apart, that had formed on the floor of Glacial Lake Missoula, dramatically confirming that the lake had suddenly emptied to the west, unleashing the tremendously powerful erosive forces that shaped many of the landforms found in the Columbia Basin. Not until the late 1950s did the concept of a catastrophic flood become accepted among geologists.

How did these floods happen?

During the most recent episode of major ice-sheet expansion (from 18,000 and 13,000 years ago), a lobe of the Cordilleran ice sheet advanced into the Idaho Panhandle thus blocking the Clark Fork River drainage and causing Glacial Lake Missoula to form. At its largest,

the lake was deeper than 2,000 feet at the dam and held over 500 cubic miles of water – as much as Lake Erie and Lake Ontario combined.

The ice dam, however, was subject to repeated failure and when it broke, a towering mass of water and ice was released and swept across parts of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon on its way to the ocean. The peak rate of flow was ten times the combined flow of all the rivers of the world. The huge lake may have emptied in as little as two or three days!

Along the floodwaters' course, more than 50 cubic miles of earth and rock were removed, and some of this was transported and then deposited as new landforms building gravel bars as tall as 400 feet and moving boulders weighing many tons as if they were pebbles. Some of the eroded material including huge boulders known as "erratics" were deposited along the path of the floods and can be found today along the Columbia River Gorge, hundreds of miles from the place of origin.

Phenomena related to the Ice Age Floods

Scientific study of the Ice Age Floods is contributing to the understanding of cyclical climate change and of very large and destructive contemporary floods on Earth. Could huge floods on this scale happen again? Although global warming may now be a serious concern, it is likely that long-term climate cycles will cause large ice sheets to return at some time in the distant future, and cataclysmic outburst floods will probably recur in this region.

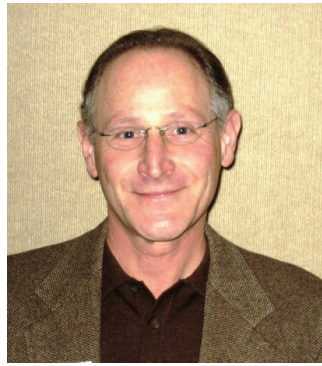
The Trail

The Public Lands Act, signed by President Barack Obama on March 30, 2009, authorizes the National Park Service to create a geological trail that will track the route of catastrophic ice age floods that swept across and scoured the landscape of the Pacific Northwest and creates an extraordinary opportunity to share our unique natural heritage in a comprehensive way. To learn more or to get involved, visit www.iafi.org or call toll-free, (877) 789-9935.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

These past few weeks of good weather are an excellent example of why so many of us live in Oregon.



This is at last a nice break from the winter season with healthy signs of spring in the air! In the last newsletter I wrote about the vision of the Board of Directors to build on our amazing historic asset that we are charged to interpret for the public and to build on our potential capacity to do so much more. In this newsletter I wanted to share some additional details of the vision but first a very short recap:

Our Goals are to (1) Expand FOVH organizational capacity through Board and staff development, increased membership, volunteers and donations; (2) Diversify sources of support geographically, and demographically to include more young families, youth and a broader minority/ethnic diversity; and (3) to Build recognition and relevance through enhanced forms of communication about Friends of Vista House and our mission as noted below. *Our long term goal – to reach school children (with the Vista House message) throughout the state of Oregon with a core “turnkey” curriculum program that’s tied to mandated grade-specific educational goals and developed with input from local teachers.*

As a symbol of our region, Vista House stands for values that are distinctively Northwest—it’s a tribute to a way of life that mutually celebrates human independence, creativity, risk and the grandeur of the natural world. Vista House invites us to appreciate and partake in a true masterpiece of nature – the Columbia River Gorge – while reminding us of the human capacity to bring to that landscape a beauty of our own as part of the built environment.

Honoring a cultural treasure that regularly draws more than a million annual visitors from around the world, Friends of Vista House hosts visitors

with a dedication to making the experience of Vista House a meaningful encounter with values at the heart of our regional identity—celebration of human endeavor that complements and with a dedication to making the experience of Vista House a meaningful encounter with values at the heart of our regional identity—celebration of human endeavor that complements and enhances the natural world with a sense of place through community.

In our next newsletter I will present and update of what we have accomplished toward this goal in the last several months. If you have any questions or would like to get directly involved in helping to achieve these goals feel free to contact me directly! In the meantime, enjoy the spring and summer and thank you for your support of Friends of Vista House!

Henry Kunowski
President



DAR HONORS JEANETTE KLOOS

The Portland chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has awarded Jeanette Kloos its Historic Preservation Medal. Jeanette, a founder and president of the Friends of the Historic Columbia River Highway (FHCRH) – and Friends of Vista House board member – was recently recognized with this distinguished award for her efforts and vision to restore and preserve the Historic Highway.



Terry Price Arnold, a national vice chairman, cited Kloos' "passion and advocacy for historic preservation...beautifully expressed in her unending efforts and exceptional dedication to the preservation of the Historic Columbia River Highway along the Columbia River Gorge."

"Her post-retirement volunteer work, including the establishment of the Friends of the Historic Columbia River, speaks to the indelible contribution she has made to (her) community and state," added Arnold. Kudos, Jeanette!



VOLUNTEERS 'R US!

**By Bonnie Jepsen,
Volunteer Development Committee Chair**

FOVH's Spring Training Meeting for the Vista House Volunteers held on March 28 was once again a major success. Coffee, donuts and welcoming conversation at Gresham Memorial Chapel were followed by OPRD Park Manager Mark Stevenson's ice breaker that got people up, mingling and learning new things about their fellow volunteers.

Sally King, our Volunteer Coordinator, Louise Yarbrough and Mark Stevenson presented our "tools of the trade" making us all better prepared for the coming season.

Before lunch Mr. Bob Friedenwald of the Confluence Project presented a wonderful video/audio program. After lunch we were treated to an introduction of the Western Antique Aeroplane & Automobile Museum (WAAAM) of Hood River from Ken Ollson, preparing us for our bus training trip the following weekend. We are so fortunate to have these marvelous venues in our backyard and encourage each of you to visit these sites to enhance your personal experience.

Our lunch buffet, catered by Kim Shelley of "Best Cellars Catering," was superb garnering a round of applause from the group!

Susan Licht, OPRD Preservation Architect, presented a fascinating narrative with state-of-the-art thermal photographs showing the water intrusion at the Vista House balcony and describing the planned repair work scheduled to begin in August. Vista House will not be closed, but access will be modified for our summer guests.

Louise prepared and distributed the first annual Volunteer Benefit Award certificates for each volunteer. The certificate included volunteer hours, benefit levels and choices of awards corresponding with the benefit level. Volunteers should take their certificate to Sally to redeem their benefit. Congratulations, all! You've earned these rewards!!!

...more training "on the move"... April 4 was a sunny Saturday morning for our annual bus tour of the Gorge. We departed Corbett making a brief pick-up stop in Cascade Locks and then on to Hood River to tour the Western Antique Aeroplane & Automobile Museum to see the largest collection of operational vintage aircraft in the world. Thanks go to our well-informed and personable guides and for WAAAM's gracious treats of coffee and donuts for our volunteers.

From WAAAM we headed to The Dalles Discovery Center and Museum where we were greeted and treated to the film "Paradise Road" depicting the Gorge's road construction during the 1900's – both an architectural nightmare and dream that created this highway's unique qualities that have never been surpassed anywhere in the world.

From there, we drove to the Rowena Loops for an awesome view of the eastern Gorge before we headed home, stopping first at Cascade Locks and the ice cream pit stop-Yum!!! Throughout the trip we enjoyed tales of people and places from our "resident historian and author," Clarence Mershon. Thanks, Clarence – you make history come alive for all of us!

Back then to Corbett, a long beautiful day complete, with new venues, new information, new friendships and renewed inspirations for the upcoming Vista House year.



CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS!

Do you have a little time and interest you can share with FOVH? Do you want to have fun and meet new friends?

There are many different opportunities— at the interpretive desk, in the gift shop, on a committee, in the office—we need YOU!

Give us a call at (503) 695-2230.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

2009 got off to a chilly start and even April's showers were often snow, sleet or hail rather than rain! The hustle and bustle to get things ready at Vista House has kept us warm, though, and we opened for the season on March 13 with volunteers greeting visitors anxious to see the building and learn about Vista House. The Museum Shop continues to offer its unique array of quality handcrafted items from our local artisans, books for all ages and other mission-related items. A big THANKS! to our great staff and OPRD for getting us set up and ready to go!

And, our fantastic volunteers have really been busy preparing for the year to come! The annual volunteer training was held March 28 and our annual bus tour training on April 4 took us through the Gorge and both are more fully described in Bonnie Jepsen's column on page 4. Along with our dedicated group of returning volunteers, ten new ones have joined us and we are looking forward to another stellar year. Last year, 135 volunteers contributed almost 10,000 hours in service to Vista House! Congratulations to you ALL!

We continue to incorporate our new logo image and develop our "brand" and will soon launch a more interactive website that will also allow us to integrate on-line membership registration and donation capability as well as offer a shopping cart. We continue to implement the board's vision as described in the President's column and are working with some of the local schools to develop materials and programs that will better inform students (and their parents) about Vista House and its important role in Oregon's history. We are seeking partners to help us reach our goals and would welcome your support. Once we have those materials in place, they too, will be available through our website. Stay tuned!



You—our members, volunteers and other Friends—continue to be the strength of the organization and we appreciate your interest and ongoing support. As always, we thank you for being part of FOVH and would love to hear from you and learn what you would most like to see for the organization and in future newsletters. Happy Spring!

Louise Yarbrough
Executive Director



FRIENDS OF THE HISTORIC COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY By Jeanette Kloos, President, FHCRH & FOVH Board Member

Friends of the Historic Columbia River Highway (FHCRH) was incorporated in August, 2006 and received notice of 501(c)(3) status on January 10, 2007. Its mission is to support the restoration and reconnection of the Historic Highway through the Columbia River Gorge. Its vision is to restore and preserve the existing drivable portions of the historic highway to their splendid 1920s appearance and link drivable portions with pedestrian and bicycle accessible connections, creating a continuous route through the Columbia River Gorge.

FHCRH has a number of activities planned for this year to raise awareness and introduce this engineering wonder to old and new "friends." On March 21, FHCRH participated in the Grand Opening celebration of the Oneonta Tunnel. About 200 people and 2 dozen vintage vehicles joined in the fun. In April, a self-guided tour of the eastern section of the Highway took place staffed by experts providing information at nine stops along the way.

May 9 is the "Take Care of Oregon Days" work party on the Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail between Cascade Locks and Moffet Creek to remove invasive plants along the trail. The 3rd annual Gorge Ride will be June 13 when participants will ride their bikes from the Gorge Discovery Center to the Senator Mark O. Hatfield West Trailhead and return.

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COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE UPDATE

FOVH has begun a process of changing our website to include the newly developed logo, colors and style designed for FOVH by Mark McCarthy (PMSI). The new site will give us the capability to accept memberships and donations on-line, generate electronic communications and sell items from the Museum Shop that will help with our cash flow during the winter months. Mindy Schmidt Imaging Services has been hired to develop this website that will also include a new communications tool - a Forum where different committees, volunteers and members will be able to communicate, sharing documents, calendars and other information.

This is an exciting new step for the organization but we couldn't even consider it were it not for the years of creative endeavor, hard work and dedication provided by one of our founders who has also been our webmaster these many years – Teresa Kasner! Thanks so much, Teresa, for your generosity of time and talent. We appreciate your contributions immensely!

We are still looking for volunteers to help with our communications tasks, including those of you with the skills, abilities and interests to work on our publications – would you like to be an editor, writer, photographer, interviewer, layout designer? Please give us a call to share your talents!



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The OPRD Co-Op Conference in September, hosted by Friends of Vista House, will offer a half- or full-day tour of the Historic Highway .

We invite you to sign up and to learn more about FHCRH. Contact Jeanette Kloos at FHCRH@comcast.net or 503-227-5638, or visit the website at www.hcrh.org and help preserve this engineering wonder!



DID YOU KNOW?

All of us have our own reasons for the respect we have for Vista House including personal connections, love of history, enjoying the scenery and appreciation for the architecture and landscape. It is rewarding when something meaningful to us is also recognized by the greater community which certainly is the case for Vista House.

Given the significance of Vista House historically and architecturally, it has rightfully been given a number of honors and designations whose significance is often not fully understood. The following is an attempt to clarify the major distinctions awarded this special place. It is easiest to divide the awards into two categories, one that is individual for Vista House alone and the other where Vista House is an integral part of an area that has received an award. The individual, and perhaps the most prestigious recognitions are the listing of Vista House in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) and the inclusion in National Trust for Historic Preservation's *Save America's Treasures* program.

The National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) is the Department of the Interior's official list of places that have been determined to be of historical significance and worthy of preservation for future generations. The NRHP was established as part of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) that was enacted in 1966. The NRHP is administered by the National Park Service. In order to receive this distinction a site must be nominated by submitting a fully documented application to the State's Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). After review and approval of the nomination by the State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation, which is staffed by the SHPO, the nomination is submitted to the National Park Service, Keeper of the Register.

The Park Service then makes the final determination whether the site meets the criteria necessary to be included in the National Register. Besides the national recognition of the historic significance of a place there can also be specific financial benefits when applying for grants.

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SAT was established by Executive Order in 1998 and is a public-private partnership that includes the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the National Park Service, the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities and the federal cultural agencies. SAT is a result of the White House Millennium Council's directive to "Honor the Past – Imagine the Future" as a focus for the country's millennium activities. Save America's Treasures is dedicated to the honoring and rescuing of priceless historic symbols of America. Another honor for Vista House is being one of the fifteen sites designated a Treasure by the Architecture Foundation of Oregon, an organization dedicated to the preservation of our state's architectural heritage.

The second category of honors is those awarded to areas instead of specific buildings. Because Vista House is considered a contributing feature to the Historic Columbia River Highway National Historic Landmark, (Landmarks are the highest recognition of historic significance in America), it is included in many of the distinctions awarded the highway, including: Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area; National Scenic Byways (Hwy 30); and, National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark (for the highway only). Crown Point (Thor's Heights) is also listed as a National Natural Landmark.

This is not intended to be an all-inclusive list of honors awarded Vista House but only to highlight and clarify some of the more prominent distinctions. It is no surprise to find Vista House so highly regarded on a national, state and local level as well as that heartfelt recognition we all hold for this special place.

If there are other sites that you would like to see featured please send the information to the Editor for consideration.



FEATURED VOLUNTEERS – SHARON & JAMES DEAN



How could we be so lucky? Not one but TWO fantastic volunteers come from the Dean household in Cascade Locks and Sharon and Jim continue to amaze us all with their energy

and enthusiasm that both bring to their volunteer job.

Sharon joined FOVH in 1989 and Jim in 1995 and we and the thousands of visitors who have been the beneficiary of their knowledge and love of Vista House are fortunate indeed. When the Volunteer Development Committee began last year, they signed up immediately and have added significantly to the committee's achievements.

They and the other stellar committee members developed the formal Volunteer Benefit Program initiated last year and implemented this spring. Sharon's idea to have a more personal way to greet our guests resulted in "Cookie Days" which were met with great enthusiasm from visitors and volunteers and have now become a regular monthly event. They both are coordinators of the incredible Cascade Locks Volunteers who add so much to our team.

We applaud the Deans as well as those other 12 amazing and dedicated Cascade Locks "regulars" including Bob and Sherilyn Foley, Breanna Guthert, George Klaiwitter, Robbie Lee, Susan and Robert Lilligard, Martina Pennington, Helen Tippin, Paulina Updyke, Ashley and Melissa Young.

Thanks, Sharon and Jim, for all you do and for all you bring to FOVH! We are so glad you're with us.



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FEATURED WILDFLOWER

This issue's wildflower selection was influenced by our annual volunteer bus tour when someone asked, "What is that yellow flower on the road-side?" and everyone agreed it was what is commonly known as an Avalanche Lily

(*Erythronium grandiflorum*). From that point on many on the bus would call out, "Avalanche Lily," whenever they spotted one. Research for this article, however, led to describing the different *Erythronium* species found in the Gorge rather than just the *E. grandiflorum* including some of their distinguishing features.

The three species that can be found in the Gorge area are *E. grandiflorum* (Yellow Avalanche Lily / Glacier Lily) found in open or lightly wooded slopes as far east as The Dalles; *E. montanum* (White Avalanche Lily) found in subalpine forests and meadows above 2,500 ft. elevation in the western part of the Gorge; and our own *E. oregonum* (White Fawn Lily) found in moist woods at low elevations in the west end of the Gorge.

All have unusual underground bulbs and a segmented corm with annual segments resembling a string of beads. Ranging in height from about 6-15 inches tall, the genus has a broad pair of basal leaves and a pair of nodding flowers atop leafless flower stalks. The flowers are generally less than three inches in diameter and have six lance-shaped petals and six stamens. Both the *E. grandiflorum* and *E. montanum* have pale green leaves but *E. oregonum* has pale green and dark brown mottled leaves. *E. grandiflorum* has yellow flowers; *E. montanum* and *oregonum* have white flowers.

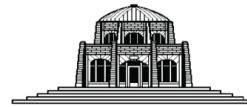
All three of the species are native to our area and the blooming times depend on the type of weather that has been occurring and location. Generally, *E. grandiflorum* blooms from late March until early June; *E. montanum*



Erythronium grandiflorum
(glacier lily)

Photo credit USDA Forest Service

from mid-May to mid-June; and, *E. oregonum* from late March to early April. Check with someone from the area you are interested in to learn what is in bloom. A good reference book is Wildflowers of the Columbia Gorge by Russ Jolley, available in the Vista House Museum Shop. Remember – take photos not flowers.



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The 91st Anniversary
of Vista House!

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FOVH 2009 Calendar of Events

~ May ~

- 05 (Tue) - 91st anniversary of Vista House Dedication (May 5, 1918)
- 09 (Sat) - Jury - Rooster Rock - 1PM
- 10 (Sun) - MOTHER'S DAY
- 13 (Wed) - FOVH Board Meeting - Francis Xavier's - 5:30 PM
- 23 - 25 - Memorial Day Weekend

~ June ~

- 06 (Sat) - State Parks Day
- 06 (Sat) - Rose Festival Parade
- 10 (Wed) - FOVH Board Meeting - Francis Xavier's - 5:30 PM
- 13 (Sat) - Final Jury - Rooster Rock - 1 PM
- 14 (Sun) - Flag Day
- 17 (Wed) - "Cookie Day"
- 21 (Sun) - FATHER'S DAY
- 26 (Fri) - Volunteer Development Comm. Meeting - Francis Xavier's - 10AM

~ July ~

- 04 (Sat) - Independence Day HAIL TO THE RED, WHITE, & BLUE
- 08 (Wed) - FOVH Board Meeting - Francis Xavier's - 5:30 PM
- 16 (Thu) - "Cookie Day"
- 24 (Fri) - Volunteer Development Comm. Meeting - Francis Xavier's - 10AM

~ August ~

- 10 (Mon) - "Cookie Day"
- 12 (Wed) - FOVH Board Meeting - Francis Xavier's - 5:30 PM
- 16 (Sun) - FOVH Annual Picnic
- 28 (Fri) - Volunteer Development Comm. Meeting - Francis Xavier's - 10AM

~ September ~

- 05 - 07 - Labor Day Weekend
- 09 (Wed) - FOVH Board Meeting - Francis Xavier's - 5:30 PM
- 18-21 - OPRD 2009 Co-op Conference (hosted by Vista House & Crown Point State Park)
- 25 (Fri) - Volunteer Development Comm. Meeting - Francis Xavier's - 10AM

~ October ~

- 12 (Mon) - Columbus Day
- 14 (Wed) - FOVH Board Meeting - Francis Xavier's - 5:30 PM
- 18 (Sun) - FOVH End of Season - (9-6)
- 19 (Mon) - Begin Winter Hours - 10AM - 4PM
- 23 (Fri) - Volunteer Development Comm. Meeting - Francis Xavier's - 10AM
- 31 (Sat) - Halloween

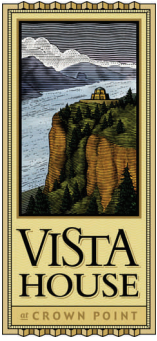
~ November ~

- 01 (Sun) - Daylight Savings Time Ends
- 07 (Sat) - SALE DAY & Begins weekends only 10-4 weather permitting
- 11 (Wed) - FOVH Board Meeting - Francis Xavier's - 5:30 PM
- " - Veterans Day
- 26 (Thu) - Happy Thanksgiving Day
- ** - Volunteer Development Comm. Meeting TBA
- ** - Volunteer Appreciation Dinner TBA
- *01 - 08 - 10 AM - 4 PM Open Daily
- *14 - 15 - Begins 10 AM - 4 PM Opens Weekends Only - Weather Permitting

~ December ~

Vista House is OPEN Weekends ONLY (Weather Permitting) - 10 AM - 4 PM

- 11 (Fri) - Hanukkah Begins
- 21 (Mon) - Winter Begins
- 25 (Fri) - Merry Christmas Everyone



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