

A Lifetime To Share Oregon Trail Dreamin Book 2

A portrait of the foremost track coach and founder of Nike describes how he helped contribute to numerous team titles and record achievements while working at the University of Oregon, offers insight into the 1972 Munich Olympic Games, and considers Bowerman's relationship with runner Steve Prefontaine. Reprint.

An intentional community is a group of people who have chosen to live or work together in pursuit of a common ideal or vision. An ecovillage is a village-scale intentional community that intends to create, ecological, social, economic, and spiritual sustainability over several generations. The 90s saw a revitalized surge of interest in intentional communities and ecovillages in North America: the number of intentional communities listed in the Communities Directory increased 60 percent between 1990 and 1995. But only 10 percent of the actual number of forming-community groups actually succeeded. Ninety percent failed, often in conflict and heartbreak. After visiting and interviewing founders of dozens of successful and failed communities, along with her own forming-community experiences, the author concluded that "the successful 10 percent" had all done the same five or six things right, and "the unsuccessful 90 percent" had made the same handful of mistakes. Recognizing that a wealth of wisdom were contained in these experiences, she set out to distill and capture them in one place. Creating a Life Together is the only resource available that provides step-by-

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step, practical "how-to" information on how to launch and sustain a successful ecovillage or intentional community. Through anecdotes, stories, and cautionary tales about real communities, and by profiling seven successful communities in depth, the book examines "the successful 10 percent" and why 90 percent fail; the role of community founders; getting a group off to a good start; vision and vision documents; decision-making and governance; agreements; legal options; finding, financing, and developing land; structuring a community economy; selecting new members; and communication, process, and dealing well with conflict. Sample vision documents, community agreements, and visioning exercises are included, along with abundant resources for learning more.

The Prioritized List. Implications for Providers. Implications for Beneficiaries. Program Costs

Considers S. 2010 and similar S. 2460, to preserve portions of undeveloped shoreline areas, and S. 1526, to establish the Oregon Dunes National Seashore. Oct. 5 hearing was held in Reedsport, Oreg.; Oct. 7-8 hearings were held in Eugene, Oreg.

Exploring Oregon through Project-Based Learning includes 50 well-thought-out projects designed for grades 3-5. In assigning your students projects that dig into Oregon's geography, history, government, economy, current events, and famous people, you will deepen their appreciation and understanding of Oregon while simultaneously improving their analytical skills and ability to recognize

patterns and big-picture themes. Project-based learning today is much different than the craft-heavy classroom activities popular in the past. Inquiry, planning, research, collaboration, and analysis are key components of project-based learning activities today. However, that doesn't mean creativity, individual expression, and fun are out. They definitely aren't! Each project is designed to help students gain important knowledge and skills that are derived from standards and key concepts at the heart of academic subject areas. Students are asked to analyze and solve problems, to gather and interpret data, to develop and evaluate solutions, to support their answers with evidence, to think critically in a sustained way, and to use their newfound knowledge to formulate new questions worthy of exploring. While some projects are more complex and take longer than others, they all are set up in the same structure. Each begins with the central project-driving questions, proceeds through research and supportive questions, has the student choose a presentation option, and ends with a broader-view inquiry. Rubrics for reflection and assessments are included, too. This consistent framework will make it easier for you assign projects and for your students to follow along and consistently meet expectations. Encourage your students to take charge of their projects as much as possible. As a teacher, you can act as a facilitator and guide. The projects are structured such that students

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can often work through the process on their own or through cooperation with their classmates.

50 CFR Wildlife and Fisheries

A teaching guide to American history using the historical fiction series includes a variety of creative activities.

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More than Petticoats: Remarkable Oregon Women, 2nd Edition celebrates the women who shaped the Beaver State. Short, illuminating biographies and archival photographs and paintings tell the stories of women from across the state who served as teachers, writers, entrepreneurs, and artists.

A quirky, nostalgic send-up to the Oregon Trail computer game, featuring snarky and hard-earned life lessons from the trail. Pack your wagons, find your ride-or-(literally) die friends, and roll up to Matt's General Store with a sack of cash--it's time to hit the Oregon Trail, twenty-first-century style! ...And Then You Die of Dysentery is the perfect send-up to the sometimes frustrating, always entertaining, and universally beloved Oregon Trail computer game. Featuring a four-color design in the game's iconic 8-bit format, alongside pop culture

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references galore, the book offers 50 humorous, snarky lessons gleaned from the game's most iconic moments, including gems such as: --Suffering from exhaustion is a real thing. (It's not just PR code for why a celebrity went to rehab.) --If you hunt too frequently in one area, game will become scarce. (The first signs of gentrification!) --Invite your sweetie to cuddle with you while looking up at the stars. (The night sky was the original Netflix & Chill. Step 1: Loosen up Orion's belt...) With its laugh-out-loud commentary and its absurdist nostalgia, ...And Then You Die of Dysentery is the ultimate trip down memory lane ... all the way to the Willamette Valley.

Surfing culture began in Portland, Seaside, Cannon Beach, and Pacific City in the early 1960s. Influenced by surf music and a few California surfers, a handful of skin divers and adolescent boys yearned to engage in the sport. In the beginning, surfing was illegal along the beachfronts of Seaside and Cannon Beach. Answering the siren call, locals took to the beaches, while others from around Oregon, Washington, and California found their way to isolated spots along the Northern Oregon coast. The early surfers were not intimidated by their lack of knowledge, poor equipment, or the unpredictable waves. Instead, surfing caught on in the cold waters of Oregon. Experience the early days of Oregon surfing through the pioneer surfers' stories and vintage photographs.

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"On the eve of turning thirty, terrified of being sucked into a life he didn't choose, Jedidiah Jenkins quit his dream job and spent the next sixteen months cycling from Oregon to Patagonia. He chronicled the trip on Instagram, where his photos and reflections on life soon attracted hundreds of thousands of followers and got him featured by National Geographic and The Paris Review. Jed now narrates the adventure that started it all: the people and places he encountered on his way to the bottom of the world, and the internal journey that prompted it -- the question of what it means to be an adult; his struggle to reconcile his sexual identity with his conservative Christian upbringing; and his belief in travel as a way to "wake us up" to our lives back home. As he writes in this account of his search for wonder and a life he could believe in, 'It's not about the bike. It's about getting out of your routine -- and that could look like anything.'"

In pocket, 1970: Names and addresses of secretaries of states.

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When life has shown you death, can you bring yourself to love again?Eli Todd is a tall, handsome Captain of a wagon train bound for Oregon. Life has taught him if he allows people into his heart, he ends up losing them. Amelia Cruthers is a pretty young woman

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with a limp. She's a hard worker who starts out the trip to Oregon with her parents, until they try to leave her behind. In shock, she watches them cross a river by ferry without her. Thankfully the kind, strong Eli Todd takes her with him. Admiring her spunk and work ethic he gives her a job cooking for the crew. After a fall from his horse, Amelia tends him and he realizes she is sweetness on earth. Her parents demand he marry Amelia since she spent time alone with him, nursing him. Eli figures why not? He won't be home most of the year anyway and Amelia could have a safe place to live on his ranch. What could possibly go wrong? Amelia never thought to be married. She'd been told her hip was too hideous for a man to look upon and that she couldn't have children. Knowing that she could never be a real wife, the love she begins to feel for Eli frightens her. The distance they try to place between them doesn't work leaving them both hurt with longings that could never be fulfilled. But there are secrets and when they realize they'd been lied to; do they take the leap at a lifetime to share?

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