

Oregon Parks & Recreation Department



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**Park Manager 2
Collier Memorial State Park
& Logging Museum**

The **Oregon Parks & Recreation Department** is seeking an experienced and innovative unit manager for the role of Park Manager 2. This Manager directs park operations, manages natural, scenic and historic resources, directs projects/improvements and oversees park staff.

The STAFF and The PARK

What is the Collier Management Unit staff like?

John Williams: John is the most senior park ranger on staff and has been at the Collier Management Unit since 1993. He is currently our campground/ maintenance ranger.

Kirk Barham: Kirk has been with the unit as a Park Ranger 2 since the Fall of 2011. His previous OPRD experience includes: Cape Lookout State Park where he was the projects/campground Ranger and Stub Stewart State Park, where he worked as the Banks Vernonia Trail Ranger. He is currently the OC&E Trail Ranger.

Lisa Dykstra: Lisa was hired as Office Coordinator at Collier Management Unit in 2011. After leaving Eugene and her position at the University of Oregon, she was an Executive Assistant at Oregon Institute of Technology before finding her way to parks.

Randi Krane: Randi recently came from Sumpter Valley Dredge and is a Park Ranger 3 that leads unit efforts on park projects, interpretation, and the Collier Logging Museum.

Tim Harris: Tim is our seasonal park ranger that maintains Goose Lake State Park, Chandler and Booth Waysides. He has been with OPRD since 2010.

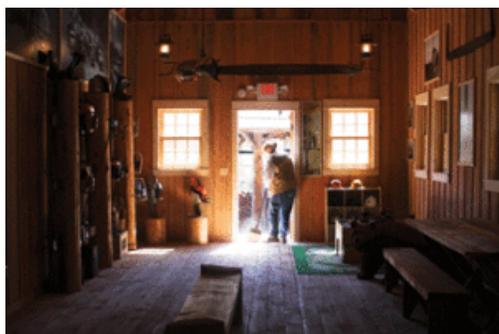
We have 6 seasonal Park Ranger Assistant positions, most of whom returned for the 2013 season. Overall, we are a great, enthusiastic crew, ready to roll up our sleeves and get to work.

Where are the previous Park Managers now?

JR Collier recently was promoted to Park Manager 3 at the South Beach Management Unit and prior to him Jim Beauchemin spent over 10 years as the Park Manager and recently retired.

What's happening at Collier Management Unit?

We just had some major improvements completed at park, including great additions to the Collier Logging Museum where we installed interpretive panels and a brand new Cookhouse that serves as an interpretive way finding station. In addition the campground has recently been renovated and the OC&E State Trail has had trailhead improvements that are proving to be very popular.



What properties are included in Collier Management Unit?

Collier State Park is a 68 site campground and popular rest area between Bend and Klamath Falls. There are another additional 48 camp sites at Goose Lake State Recreation Area, near Lakeview, and 10 primitive sites at beautiful Kimball State Recreation Site. In addition we have the 100 mile state trail with the OC&E that terminates in the gorgeous Sycan Marsh. The unit office sits next to the meandering Spring and Williamson Rivers and is nestled within the surrounding mountains. The area is known for its outdoor recreation opportunities and as a gateway to some of the most pristine wilderness in all of Oregon.

The COMMUNITY and the CITY

The Chiloquin area is roughly 540 square miles in south-central Oregon in the heart of Klamath County and is home to about 3800 people. The city of Chiloquin was incorporated in 1926, and in July of 2008 had a population of 720.

To the west of the Chiloquin area are the Cascade Mountains; to the east are primarily basin and range. The confluence of the Williamson and Sprague Rivers is in Chiloquin and there are numerous creeks, vast marshes and wetlands as well as Upper Klamath and Agency Lakes in the area. Residents and visitors alike enjoy the scenic beauty and wide variety of outdoor recreational opportunities of the area: camping, hiking, bird watching, boating, rodeos, world-class fly fishing, hunting and much more. Crater Lake National park is just a short distance north.

In its formative years in the 1920's and the 1930's Chiloquin was a rowdy little boomtown, often referred to as "Little Chicago". The closure of the lumber mills has changed Chiloquin to a quiet little town, but there exists in the area a population of forward-looking individuals who are working towards steady, controlled regeneration and the town is gaining respect among many in surrounding communities.



The PARKS and Trails of Collier Management Unit

Collier Memorial State Park features a campground; outdoor museum of historic logging equipment; and a relocated pioneer village. At the state's finest logging museum, you'll see rare and antique logging equipment dating to the 1880s, as well as more recent pieces. Nearby is Kimball State Park, a pristine site located at the headwaters of the Wood River. This stream flows from the pine forest into open meadow land laced with picturesque quaking aspen surrounded by the southern Cascade Mountains.



The OC&E Trail is Oregon's longest linear park! This 100-mile, rail-to-trail conversion is built on the old railbed of the Oregon, California, and Eastern Railroad. The trail is open for all non-motorized recreation, beginning in the heart of Klamath Falls, extending east to Bly and north to the lush Sycan Marsh. From its beginnings as a railroad carrying millions of board feet of timber and railcars loaded with cattle, to its present cargo of recreational trail users, this railroad line has always been on the move.



Goose Lake State Recreation Area is a green and shady lakeside destination of wildlife and wildlife watchers on the Oregon-California border. Its grassy expanse also makes it an inviting place to camp or find boating access. It is home to many species of birds and other wildlife including a large herd of mule deer which spend much of the time in the 48-site

