



come alive in Kerby



Gabrielle and Fredrick Hampton, husband and wife team, of **Hampton's Rock Shop** welcome you to come enjoy their beautiful selection of gems, minerals, fossils, jewelry and beads.

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wooden structures were destroyed by fire, the town is enjoying a revival today due to a critical mass of resident artisans, who embarked on a campaign to put old 'Kerbyville' on the cultural map as an artisan village in the heart of the Mystic Corridor.

"We're working cooperatively to promote Kerby and the valley," said Gabrielle Hampton, of Hampton's Rock Shop. "Our idea is to see this tight little community of resident artists bloom, and attract others to relocate here."

Her sentiments are echoed by Jerry Work, president of the Southern Oregon Guild and owner of The Dovetail Joint.

"One of the reasons we moved here was because we saw the potential for an artisans' community to

develop here," Work said. "I see the momentum building."

Many of the artists are represented during special 'Evening of Art & Wine in Kerby' events held throughout the year, organized by Hampton, Karen Yanase of Yanase Jewelers, SOG member Joyce Abrams of Forest Edge Farm. Local wineries Bridgeview and Windridge participate, as do gifted musicians.

The town has a distinguished art history; the Illinois Valley Fine Artists began here in the 1970s and most recently the Southern Oregon Guild (SOG) has opened

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