



A: David Klinkenberg performs Sunday, Aug. 20.
 B: Bob Burr, Gerry Burr, Shawn Findley, Deillah Osborn, Bevin Findley, Chris Osborn, Brenda Osborn were ready and waiting.
 C: CERT members visit with a camper.
 D: Dancers at the Ty Curtis concert Saturday, Aug. 19.
 E: Twins Kaia and Caydane Cordova testing out eclipse glasses with their alpacas, Babs and Honey.

Photo by Bevin Findley



Photo by Chelsey Anna



ECLIPSE: Volcanoes hosted visitors from 6 continents

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Denis Vrba and Judson Barnes traveled down from Vancouver, British Columbia, and Vrba brought with him a friend, Denis Stoltz, from Sudetenland. The trio visited and took pictures with Mayor Cathy Clark before settling in for the night.

Vrba was most impressed with the people he'd seen around the park as volunteers.

"There are so many people active and involved," he said.

Barnes said there were some things not that different from home.

"Most of B.C. is on fire right now and we came to Oregon and it's the same thing," he joked.

Manon and Maarten Van Wamel, who also live in B.C., were hosting a nephew from their native Netherlands and decided to make the trip to Oregon almost on a lark.

Manon said the reasonable price for the location made it ideal.

She and Maarten had both seen an eclipse in 1991, but they were more prepared to enjoy it this time around.

"I was working at an airport the first time and the biggest thing was everything went silent, which is unusual for an airport," Manon said.

"I was in a forested area and we were laying down on ground. You could see the shadow approach and go away," Maarten said.

Their nephew Floris Reininga and his girlfriend Laura Vingelvin already planned to visit Canada but the eclipse opportunity came up unexpectedly.

"We had no clue," Floris said.

The group took advantage of the trip to Oregon to visit the Canby Rodeo, which was another highlight for Laura, a horse enthusiast.

"It was awesome and so cool," Laura said.

Visitors from Brazil, Tijuana, Japan and Australia had all checked into the camp by the end of the weekend. The event, a fundraiser for the Keizer Parks Foundation, is expected to bring in upward of \$30,000 when the final tallies come in, Parsons said.

Keizer's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) provided a variety of services 24/7 at Keizer Rapids Park, including patrolling the area for fire hazards and an around-the-clock first aid station.

"We saw at least 25 patients with issues ranging from a cracked collar bone to heat stroke and tons of bandages and bee stings," said Linda Pantalone, CERT coordinator. "We provided a great customer service station where folks stopped by to visit or get directions and information. Our central location made it a great stop for families and their pets."

Across town, the Salem-Keizer Volcanoes made the most of the eclipse by hosting the first-ever eclipse-delayed baseball game. The Volcanoes hosted visitors from six continents, 34 states and even representatives of NASA who spoke about the eclipse-related science before the game.

Clark said viewing the eclipse with the nearly 6,000 people in attendance at the stadium helped her understand the hubbub surrounding totality.

"It was absolutely phenomenal, and I understand why people want to be in the zone of totality," Clark said.

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