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Ice Age Floods Institute

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EVENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Nov. 7, 2005

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GLACIAL LAKE MISSOULA OPEN HOUSE OFFERS INFORMATION, WINE, CHEESE MISSOULA-

The public is invited to learn about Glacial Lake Missoula and its ice age floods at an open house hosted by the Glacial Lake Missoula Chapter of the Ice Age Floods Institute and by the Montana Natural History Center.

The Glacial Lake Missoula Open House takes place Thursday, Nov. 17, at the history center's new location, 120 Hickory St., near McCormick Park in Missoula. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

The evening will feature presentations and exhibits about the ancient glacial lake and the floods that shaped the landscape of the Northwest, as well as efforts to establish a National Ice Age Floods Geologic Trail along the floods path in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

University of Montana geology Professor Emeritus Dave Alt will give the keynote presentation. Alt is the author of "Glacial Lake Missoula and Its Humongous Floods." A question-and-answer period will follow.

Refreshments will be served, including local wine, cheese, beer and coffee. Event sponsors are ClearWeather Winery, Bayern Brewing Co., Quizno's Subs, The Coffee Lab, Muralt's Travel Plaza, All Events Catering, Broadway Inn, Days Inn-Missoula Airport, Cold Stone Creamery and Lifeline Farm Creamery.

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To RSVP, contact Jazz at the Montana Natural History Center, (406) 327-0405 or info@thenaturecenter.org. For more information, contact Larry Lambert, GLM Chapter president, at (406) 370-5987 or larry@glaciallakemissoula.com.

The Ice Age Floods Institute is a regional, nonprofit organization of citizens committed to telling the story of the cataclysmic floods that swept across Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Its Glacial Lake Missoula Chapter encompasses Montana, particularly those parts of the state once covered by the ice age lake. Visit the IAFI Web site at <http://www.iceagefloodsinstitute.org>.

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