First Football Game in Central Oregon
Prineville beat Bend in the first high school football game ever played in Central Oregon. But the final score is still in question.

Holsman: A Drive Back in Time
The museum’s Holsman revisited the Cow Canyon road it took in 1907 on the way to Bend. The old automobile can still make it up the hill.

The Homesteader
Deschutes County Historical Society Newsletter – November 2016

Annual Chili Feed, Bake Sale & Raffle on Nov. 11 & 12
Get ready for the annual Chili Feed, Bake Sale, and Raffle coming to the Deschutes Historical Museum on November 11 and 12. “Millie’s Chili” is still a family affair.

Decorations are going up at the Deschutes Historical Museum for the Annual Chili Feed, Bake Sale & Raffle on November 11-12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

“Millie’s Chili,” cooked with locally raised Barley Beef, is served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. As most members know, Millie’s Chili is a family affair, prepared by Susie Penhollow and cooked with Barley Beef from Rastovich Farms, donated by Susie’s cousin, Rob Rastovich. Rastovich Farms is one of the oldest working farms in the county, homesteaded by George Rastovich, Millie’s father, in 1919. If you’re working and can’t get away, you can order chili to go!

New this year, members of the Bend Genealogy Society will help us staff a “Research 101” table. Learn how BGS

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FIRST CENTRAL OREGON FOOTBALL GAME IN 1910

Central Oregon’s love affair with high school football has a long history. The first game ever was played on Thanksgiving in 1910. There is no question that Prineville resoundingly beat Bend, but the final score is still in question.

**Illustrious football history started on Thanksgiving**

*A version of this story originally appeared in The Bulletin.*

Central Oregon has long had a love affair with high school football.

Well before quarterback John Bledsoe began terrorizing defensive backs at Summit, before Mountain View’s state title run in 2011, before Crook County shocked the state in 1984, before Culver’s and Sisters’ six-man state title runs in the 1950s, and even before World War II hero Jim Byers led Bend to Oregon’s first official high school state championship in 1940, there were the boys of Bend and their mismatched sweaters and the “county seaters” of Prineville.

On Thanksgiving Day 1910, three years before Henry Ford started rolling out cars on the assembly line, Crook County High School defeated the visitors from Bend High in the first prep football game ever staged in Central Oregon.

Who the victors were in the area’s first-ever Turkey Bowl was never disputed. The final score, though, was another matter.

The Crook County Journal, the predecessor of today’s Central Oregonian newspaper, had the locals rolling past Bend 26-0 on a field near the Crook County Courthouse. The Bend Bulletin wrote about a much closer game, with Prineville winning 16-3.

“The visitors were swept off their feet by the whirlwind attacks and were bewildered by the varied formations,” reported the Prineville newspaper, which wrote a lengthy play-by-play account of the game.

“It was hotly contested from start to finish. Bend though hopelessly defeated...”

--- continued on page 4 ---
BACK IN TIME: THE HOLSMAN REVISITS COW CANYON

Finishing up on its Centennial appearances, “Old Bosco”, the 1907 Holsman, made a pass down historic portions of the original road it traveled through Cow Canyon on its way to Bend over 100 years ago.

The adventures were filmed to add to the 1907 Holsman short documentary made in honor of the Deschutes County Centennial. The weather could not have been better.

Watch for announcements of our updated film, to be posted to the Museum’s You Tube channel in the future.

Thanks once again to Wade Bryant for all his dedication to the Holsman during this centennial year and to Greg Fuller of the Deschutes Pioneers Association for his many hours spent talking to visitors from around the country about this beloved little car.

Top picture: Wade Bryant eases “Old Bosco” along the Cow Canyon road. Bottom pictures from left: A beautiful high desert landscape stretches for miles ahead of the 1907 Holsman. Old car enthusiast Wade Bryant, DCHS board member Greg Fulton, Museum Director Kelly Cannon-Miller, and Digital Archives Intern Bodeene Amyot flanks “Old Bosco.” Photos: Bodeene Amyot
contested stubbornly every inch of ground. They are a gritty gentlemanly bunch and have the material for a winning team.”

The only contest of the season for both schools — it was an all-Crook County affair at the time, as the creation of Deschutes County was still six years away — Bend High traveled through Powell Butte and into Prineville by horse and carriage.

Ralph Lucas, an eighth-grader who suited up for Bend, drove the four-horse “bus” that carried Bend’s 13 players, one coach, local druggist and apparent superfan Ralph Poindexter, and all the equipment for the Bend team, which at the time had no nickname. (Bend High did not become the Lava Bears until the late 1920s, but its first football team was described as “the blue and gold” by the Crook County Journal.)

The three-day schedule for the game between future Intermountain Conference rivals included traveling all day Wednesday, a football game followed by a basketball game (which Prineville won too, 27-7 or 25-5, depending on which newspaper you subscribed to) on the Thursday holiday, then hitting the trail back to Bend on Friday.

“The Crook County High School added two more scalps to its trophy wall,” the Crook County Journal vulgarly boasted in its story about the two games.

The players who made up the first football team in Bend High’s brief history — the school’s first graduation was held in 1909 — were asked to provide their own uniforms. Khaki pants were purchased, striped gray socks were found, and every Bend High player contributed money to buy a football, according to Claude Kelley, an eighth-grader in 1910, during a 1960 interview with The Bulletin.

Each player provided his own sweater to serve as a jersey, some white, some purple and some black. Needing helmets, the team had a local harness maker piece together strips of yellow felt used in horse collars.

“It was most colorful,” recalled Kelley 50 years later.

According to the Journal, Crook County scored five touchdowns, which at the time were worth five points, and converted one extra point in a 26-0 win. McCallister — the Journal did not report first names of the Prineville players — led the Crook County offense with two touchdown runs, including the first of the game, and the contest’s lone extra-point kick. Morse and Lister each rushed for scores and O’Neil caught a “forward pass” for a touchdown, a play that just five years earlier was illegal. Crook County dominated possession, the Journal wrote, recording 19 first downs to Bend’s one.

“The Prineville boys outplayed their opponents,” The Bulletin reported on the front page of its Nov. 30, 1910, edition, “their team work being far superior to that of Bend.”

According to The Bulletin’s account of the game, Crook County — the school had yet to adopt its current Cowboy and Cowgirl nicknames — recorded only three touchdowns in a 16-3 victory. Bend actually scored first in The Bulletin’s story and led 3-0 in the first quarter after “forcing the Prineville team back over its own goal line for a touchback,” for an apparent safety, which in today’s game is worth two points.

“According to Coach (M.S.) Lattin of the Bend team,” reported The Bulletin, which did not send a reporter on what was then an all-day trek to Prineville for the game, “his boys kicked and tackled better than their opponents, but their team work was very inferior.”

Lattin and “Coach Brewster” of Prineville served as the two-man officiating crew for the contest. The Bulletin reported that Bend was “outweighed about eight pounds to the man” and used just two substitutes compared with Prineville’s six.

Sophomore Kenneth Minor started at quarterback for Bend, while seniors Bruce Deyarmond and Lyle Richardson were the team’s left and right backs, respectively, and Max Richards, another senior, lined up at fullback. Bend prepped for the game with a scrimmage against a local pickup team the Sunday before, winning 6-5.

“From the style of game exhibited then,” The Bend Bulletin — continued on page 5
Local News Items

Oddfellow Cabins Update

We are pleased to announce that the U.S. Forest Service has been awarded a $30,000 grant for phase one stabilization efforts for the Oddfellows Cabins at Paulina Lake. This enables them to hire Historicorps to come out in spring of 2017 to begin work. The Homesteader will be sure to bring you updates on this work as it happens.

More 15 Minute Histories Online

We now have 40 oral histories available in the “15 Minute Histories” series with Deschutes Public Library. The entire series can be found at: deschuteslibrary.org/15minutehistories


Football Game...

– continued from page 4

wrote in what almost certainly was the paper’s first prep sports preview on Nov. 23, 1910, “the boys may be expected to put up a hard struggle tomorrow.”

The 1910 Thanksgiving Day game kicked off football programs for both schools. After playing one another six times in five years, Bend finally defeated Prineville in its seventh meeting, a 28-14 victory in 1914. Kelley, then a senior quarterback, scored three touchdowns for Bend in the home win at Troy Field.

By the late 1920s, Bend High had become one of the better football programs east of the Cascades, putting together a combined record of 93-22-9 between 1927 and 1940. In 1940, the Lava Bears won Oregon’s first sanctioned state championship, a 20-7 road victory over Medford.

Prineville later became a power in the 1950s, winning back-to-back A-2 state championships in 1952 and 1953 behind star running back Mel Gillett.

Bend’s first football players made spot appearances in The Bulletin later in life. Bird Lowell, a grade school reserve on the 1910 team, witnessed the Mexican Revolution firsthand, and his letters to his family during that conflict were printed in The Bulletin. John Sather went on to play in the band at Oregon Agriculture College in Corvallis. Kelley, a lifelong amateur photographer, stayed in Bend, raised a family and worked 30 years for Pacific Power and Light Co. before his death in 1989 at age 96. The Deschutes Historical Museum hosted a photo exhibit of Kelley’s work in 1991.

Multiple members of Bend’s original football team went into the armed services. Lucas — who drove the four-horse carriage to Prineville for that historic first game — Ivan McGillvary, Lyle Richardson, Max Richardson, Ray Deyarmond and Bruce Deyarmond all served in the military near the end of World War I.

Lattin, on the other hand, took up politics. After ending his coaching career with a 0-1 record, he was elected to several committees and boards around town, including Bend’s City Council. In 1912, he and other councilmen unanimously passed a resolution directing the chief of police to “run out of Bend all women of ill fame who might be found in the city” following the shooting death of Carrie “Gladys” Patterson by her “discarded paramour” Carl Lawson above the Myers & Wilkey’s saloon on Bond Street.

“On the whole it was a most interesting game to watch,” the Crook County Journal reasoned after what was the first of many high school football games to come in the region. “There was plenty doing all the time to keep interest at fever beat in spite of the inclement weather. … It was a clean game throughout, free from unnecessary roughness. Fouls were very few in number and there was no ‘wrangling’ between players and officials.”

Football, the newspaper argued, had a bright future in Central Oregon.

– Beau Eastes
Annual Chili Feed...
– continued from page 1

and the society can help you research your family tree. Local history author Les Joslin will also be on hand with copies of Images of America’s local history books, pick up copies for those local history gifts.

The Bake Sale is a true, old fashioned bake sale with some of the best home bakers in the county donating goodies from family recipes. Cookies, breads, jams and preserves are among the wonderful items generously donated each year. You do not want to miss out!

Raffle items include Skyliners IPA from Silver Moon Brewery, gift certificates for local restaurants and stores and more. The hottest item up for raffle? The reserved table at History Pub for the whole 2017 season! Raffle tickets are 6 for $5.00 or 25 for $20 and can be purchased starting November 1. Prizes will be drawn and announced November 12.

Most importantly, the chili feed is a time of gathering, visiting, and sharing stories around the museum. We look forward to seeing everyone!

Mark Your Calendars

NOVEMBER

9 LEGENDARY LOCALS
Presented by Les Joslin
Bend Senior Center @ noon.
1600 SE Reed Market Rd, Bend

11-12 ANNUAL CHILI FEED, BAKE SALE, & RAFFLE
Deschutes Historical Museum
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
See page 1 for more details

29 HISTORY PUB: SKYLINERS:
The Early Years – 1927-1941
Presented by local historian Tor Hanson
McMenamins Old St. Francis
Father Luke Room, 7 p.m., doors at 5:30 p.m.

Save the Date
Centennial Celebration at the Museum, December 13

Welcome New Members

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<tr>
<th>Jennifer Winans</th>
<th>Salli McDonald</th>
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<td>Ted and Judith Parker</td>
<td>Crista King</td>
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<td>Virginia Parrish</td>
<td>Katy Ryan</td>
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<td>Kay and Robert DuBois</td>
<td>Jan Kirschner</td>
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<td>Robyn Perry</td>
<td>Heidi Byrnes</td>
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<td>Sherry Tuft and</td>
<td>Anne Farmer</td>
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<td>Mac Mansfield</td>
<td>John and Ellen Bauer</td>
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<td>Aaron Bartel</td>
<td>Lisa Bach</td>
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<td>Trina Logan</td>
<td>Allan and Patty Thomason</td>
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<td>Denise Kahofer</td>
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<td>Adam Andrade</td>
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<td>Kent and Rosie Stevens</td>
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<td>Tim Dollowitch and</td>
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<td>Bernadette Ainsworth</td>
<td>Mike and Pam Pulzone</td>
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<td>Judy Smith</td>
<td>Dean and Betsy Robb</td>
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<td>Nicole Hughes and</td>
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Memorial

Marle Cox Low and George Bain Low
Janice Low / Low Family Trust

McMenamins Old St. Francis School History Pub Night

SKYLINERS:
The Early Years: 1927–1941

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2016
7 p.m. · Doors at 5:30 p.m. · Free · All ages welcome
Presented by local historian TOR HANSON
Hanson will talk about how four Scandinavian millworkers started the ski craze in Central Oregon.

Sponsored by Oregon Encyclopedia, Deschutes Historical Museum & Oregon Historical Society
700 N.W. Bend St., Bend · (541) 382-5174
mcmenamins.com/history
Join us for a two-day symposium presented by the Oregon Historical Society, Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics, and the UO Labor Education Research Center.

Migration has been central to life in Oregon for thousands of years and has become especially poignant since non-Native people began resettling here during the 1830s and 1840s. Oregonians have long engaged in complex debates about which peoples are entitled to certain rights and responsibilities as residents of the state—from notions of Manifest Destiny to black and Asian exclusion laws to tribal treaty negotiations and termination to welcoming late-twentieth-century refugees to recent political struggles over tuition equity and drivers’ licenses for undocumented immigrants.

The Oregon Migrations symposium in Eugene, Oregon will bring together scholars and holders of community history to investigate the various ways that Oregon inhabitants and newcomers have shaped each other through time, helping us better understand today’s discussions about belonging.

The symposium is organized by the Oregon Historical Quarterly in partnership with Dr. Bob Bussel of University of Oregon’s Labor Education and Research Center and Dr. Dan Tichenor of UO’s Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics.

November 16–17, 2016
University of Oregon, Eugene
Free & open to the public
www.ohs.org/events/oregon-migrations.cfm
Oregon Migrations
Symposium Schedule

Wednesday, November 16, 2016
Knight Law Center • 1515 Agate Street, Eugene

6pm – 7pm
Reception and Self-Guided Tours of *Latino Roots* exhibit

7pm – 8:30pm
Panel Discussion: Migration Public History with Gwen Trice (Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center), Gabriela Martínez (Latino Roots), Suenn Ho (Garden of Surging Waves), and Jackie Peterson-Loomis, on *Beyond the Gate: A Tale of Portland’s Historic Chinatowns*

Thursday, November 17, 2016
Ford Alumni Center • 1720 E 13th Avenue, Eugene

9:30am – 10am
Welcome and Oregon Immigration Overview with Dr. Bob Bussel and Dr. Dan Tichenor

10am – 11:30am
- “Guatemalan Mam Refugees in Oregon: Women and Children Finding a New Life in the Northwest” by Lynn Stephen
- “Latinos en Oregón: sus voces, sus historias, su herencia” by Natalia Fernandez
- “Roma (Gypsies) in Oregon: A Hidden History” by Carol Silverman

11:30am – 12:30pm
- “1850’s Crucible: Oregon Migrant Re-settlers, Native People, and Creating a New Society” by Bill Lang
- “Contemporary Access to Ancestral Lands in Oregon for the purpose of Traditional Plant Harvest: Addressing the History of Dispossession” by Rebecca Dobkins

12:30pm – 2pm
Lunch and Panel Discussion

2pm – 3:30pm
- “Hop-Picking Cultures in Oregon: Reaping Exclusion out of Diversity” by Ryan Dearinger
- “The Telling Case of Bhagat Singh Thind” by Jo Ogden
- “Ethnic Mexican Labor and the Post-WWII Pacific Northwest” by Mario Sifuentez

3:30pm – 4pm
Wrap Up and Reflection with Dr. Bob Bussel and Dr. Dan Tichenor