



HISTORIC REDMOND HOTEL THEN & NOW

*The pride of Redmond's Downtown is making a comeback.
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BRANDIS SQUARE TO BE REDEDICATED

Missing memorial plaque replaced in honor of former mayor.

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The Homesteader

Deschutes County Historical Society Newsletter—May 2019

NATIONAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH

Kick-Off Event

**Friday, May 3
5:00-7:00 p.m.**

**Old Bend Post Office
777 NW Wall St.**

Join us on First Friday at the Old Bend Post Office. Explore the history behind one of the most stately historic buildings in our area, type a letter on an antique typewriter, and learn about tintype photography at a tintype pop-up booth. The first six people to sign up at the event will get a free tintype portrait sitting!

New Vitality from Old Buildings: How Preservation and Building Reuse Can Support Healthy, Equitable, and Resilient Communities

For ten years, the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Research & Policy Lab has developed a portfolio of innovative research that demonstrates the value of older, smaller buildings and advocates for the inclusion of preservation and building reuse in cities' community and economic development practice and sustainability and resilience planning. The Lab's Director of Research, Dr. Michael Powe, gives an overview of the Lab's work to date, noting the ways that preservation can support resilient local economies; distinctive, walkable neighborhoods; and inclusive communities. Mike will preview the Lab's current work linking preservation, affordability, and displacement, and he will note the ways the Lab's research and data analysis offers important insights for Bend and Deschutes County.

May 23 6:00 p.m. Deschutes Brewery Tap Room, 1044 NW Bond St., Bend



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**May 15 5:30 p.m. Barnes and Sawyer Room
Deschutes County Services Building, 1300 NW Wall Street, Bend**

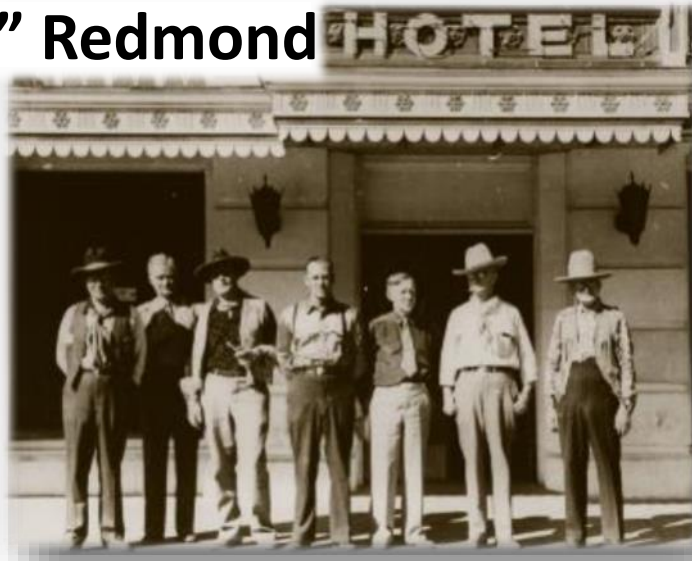
The “New” Redmond

By Janet Alexander

In 1905 Redmond consisted of a few tents, a land office, a proposed canal, a promised railroad and a lot of enthusiasm for the future. That year William Wilson and Frances Clark, newly married in San Francisco, stopped in Redmond on their way back to Valdez, Alaska. They apparently liked Redmond’s prospects because they visited twice again before buying the Redmond Hotel in 1912 from N.M. Abbot. They left Alaska in 1915 with a “modest fortune” from mining, oil and commercial interests, took over running the hotel and settled in Redmond permanently.

The original Redmond Hotel, a wooden, two story, 45 room building served a mixed clientele of pioneers, homesteaders, stockmen, lumbermen, businessmen, salesmen, cowboys, freighters, farmers and families.

Like most pioneer towns, life in Redmond was rough and raucous. The law was lax and Mayor H.F. Jones ran a poker



game in the back room of the Redmond Hotel prompting Reverend Crenshaw to call upon the authorities to end Jones’ game and other activities that elicited the good Reverend’s disapproval. In July of

1912, no less an authority than Governor Oswald West showed up, advised the citizens of Redmond to “raise less hell and more hogs” or he would “By Golly” send the army to keep order. The next month there was a new mayor, a new Marshall, more order and, presumably, more hogs.

The old wooden hotel, having miraculously survived 21 years of town fires, finally succumbed June 28, 1927 in a spectacular conflagration that destroyed Redmond’s south end business district. Before the ashes cooled the Wilsons began plans to rebuild. They told Redmond’s weekly newspaper *The Spokesman* that the new hotel would be the “very latest thing of its kind in all respects.”

The next weekend they spent in “valley cities looking for different types of buildings to replace their Redmond Hotel.” On August 11, *The Spokesman* reported that Hugh Thompson, well-known Bend architect, would have specifications ready for bidders by the next week and in November excavations started. On July 27, 1928 the New Redmond Hotel, in all its Georgian Revival, brick splendor held its grand opening.

Americans, after the frenzied exuberance of Victorian architecture, revived the restrained elegance of colonial



The original Redmond Hotel visible on the left.

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**Deschutes
Historical Museum**

129 NW Idaho Avenue
Bend, OR 97703
Open Tuesdays-Saturdays
10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
541.389.1813

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Georgian. The New Redmond Hotel, an example of that revival, incorporated most aspects of Georgian architecture: brick facade, three stories, arched entrance of stone blocks and evenly spaced windows on each story. Unfortunately, the architect ignored the strict formula for window size and placement that gives Georgian architecture its elegant and the otherwise handsome façade, leaving the New Redmond Hotel with awkward fenestration.

Awkwardness aside, it was a modern and luxurious hotel. Frances and William celebrated their opening with a day of lavish banquets, bands, dances, and tours. The hotel had 55 guest rooms on the 2nd and 3rd floors. The eight residential apartments on the 3rd floor were each furnished with a “Jiffy-dine” combination library table and dining table, over-stuffed mohair davenport and chair, a “handsome” rug, a fold-up bed and a complete set of dishes.

The ground floor of the hotel had six stores with expansive glass display windows fronting onto Evergreen Avenue and 6th Street and an upscale coffee shop with white tablecloths and uniformed waitresses.

The lobby and banquet room had beautiful high-beamed ceilings and Corinthian capped pilasters. The lobby, furnished with comfortable leather chairs, featured a handsome stone-faced fireplace, an oversized Oriental-style carpet, a tall standing clock with New Redmond Hotel lettered on its face and an assortment of antiques.

The Spokesman, in a special “Progress Edition” (8/2/1928)



The “New” Redmond Hotel exterior.

praised the local contractors Oleson and Erickson saying, “The new hotel is a monument to good workmanship.” It was Redmond’s biggest and most imposing downtown building and everybody took great pride in it. It became the social center for Redmond and a welcome stopping place for the trickle of tourists beginning to discover Central Oregon. Room prices ranged from \$1.00 to \$2.50 per night.

The Wilsons ran the hotel until William “Billy” Wilson’s death in 1943. According to his obituary in *The Spokesman*, Billy led an adventurous life. He left home in Lindsay, Ontario, Canada at 14, worked in various hotels, joined the gold rush in Alaska, bought a trading post in Valdez, Alaska and, in 1905 on a boat ride out of Nome, Alaska, met and married Frances Clark. The newspaper mentioned his generosity, enthusiasm

and great service to Redmond. Not mentioned and little known were his substantial loans to the city to keep it from bankruptcy during the Depression.

Almost no information is available about the hotel after Billy’s death. In 1980 The New Redmond Hotel was nominated by its owner Betty Jo Gungura, and was accepted into the National Register of Historic Places, opening up opportunities for grants and historic tax credits that assist with preservation of historic buildings. Unfortunately, the hotel had hit rock bottom. Ms. Gungura stated that it was home to a few elderly retirees but inhabited mostly by bums and alcoholics. In 1981 the Anderson Land and Cattle Company bought the hotel, put in a bar and restaurant and renovated some guest rooms. The next mention of the hotel is in 1987 when The Pennbrook Development Corporation bought it from Anderson. They planned major renovations. At that time it was still a working hotel but most of the rooms were apartments. By the mid 1990s, the New Redmond Hotel fell into foreclosure. In 2005, when it is owned by the Gonzaga family, it closes permanently and is unoccupied.

In 2018 Alpha Wave Investors LLC from California bought the hotel and, with a \$1M loan from Redmond Urban Renewal, promise to spend \$2.5M to create a boutique hotel with a roof garden. In October of 2018 Alpha Wave found issues with the plumbing and wiring estimated to drive costs to \$9M. On March 24, 2019 the city of Redmond came through with a \$3.5M forgivable loan to Alpha Wave. The New Redmond Hotel is now a \$11.8M project.

The usual tales of ghost sightings and moanings exist about

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Interior of lobby, 2016. Courtesy of The Bulletin.

DCHS NEWS

Cruisin' 97: Travel and Tourism, 1930-60

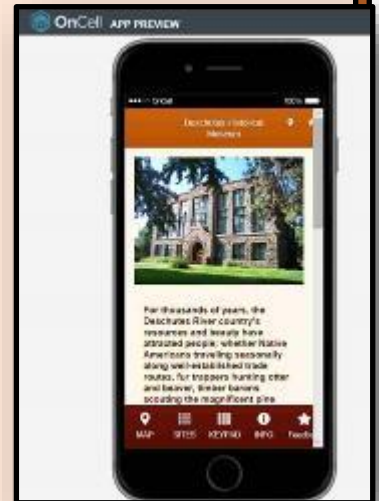
Our newest exhibit is under construction! Cruisin' 97 examines tourism around central Oregon between 1930 and 1960. Supported by the Bend Cultural Tourism Fund and the Oregon Museum Grant, the exhibit highlights how tourism shaped our region's development. Watch for more information in the June Homesteader.



County Wide Heritage Sites App Launches May 2

Thanks to generous support from the Bend Cultural Tourism Fund and the Oregon Museum Grant, the Deschutes Historical Museum has joined OnCell, the country's leading provider of smartphone and table applications, to produce Heritage Site Tours at the touch of a button.

Our first online tour is based on the Cruisin' 97 exhibit featuring sites along Highway 97 that have attracted visitors for decades. Coming soon are tours for the downtowns of Bend, Redmond, Sisters, and LaPine. Check for it in the Google Play Store and Apple Store starting May 2!



Researching Property 101

Tuesday May 21 Starting at 12:00 p.m.

Join Vanessa Ivey, DHM Museum Manager, in the Research Room at the Deschutes Historical Museum as she shares her tricks and tips researching property, both homesteads and residential. The program will include a live research portion where she will walk participants through the local online resources and explain the types of materials the Museum uses when aiding in property requests. Using specific sites in Oregon and beyond, Vanessa will explain township and range, and can answer your questions about homestead claims.



This event is open to all volunteers and members. Bring a sack lunch if you like.

Coming Soon!

The Deschutes Historical Museum
hosts the

Archaeology Roadshow 2019



Saturday, June 8

10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m.

Bring your personal objects for Expert ID

Event is FREE!



Remembering Wade Bryant

By Kelly Cannon-Miller

In 2015, DCHS Board Member Greg Fulton threw a wild idea out during a conversation about the upcoming centennial for Deschutes County. What if we got the 1907 Holsman running again? Greg offered to call Wade Bryant, the area's leading car-guy. It only took one phone call and Wade was in—little did we know he'd been coveting the Holsman since he'd seen it as a boy on his paper route. He knew he could get the little car running again.

Wade succumbed to cancer on April 3, 2019, at home, surrounded by his family. He was only 58. I use 'car guy' with the utmost respect. He simply loved cars--there wasn't a car you could point at that he didn't seem to have encyclopedic knowledge of. For 34 years, Wade and his wife Tami owned and operated Wade Bryant Automotive, during which time he worked on and restored nearly every kind of car imaginable. Wade volunteered to restore the Bend Fire Department's 1919 LaFrance engine, for which he received the Klondike Kate award. After getting the Museum's Holsman running and taking it around Deschutes County for centennial appearances all through the summer of 2016, a group of us piled in his truck with the Holsman in his trailer for one last run. We took the car to Cow Canyon, north of Madras, to a section of the original highway. We filmed it driving down a route the car had taken 100 years earlier. It was 100% Wade's idea to drive the car there, near where its original owners ditched the car's fenders in the sage brush. It was a brilliant afternoon, a small handful of us reveling in the thought of the little

car when it was new, navigating its way towards Bend down the same path we were on. Wade gave the Museum a great summer of fun sharing history with hundreds of people who marveled at the little car. He was like that—a generous person who made special moments possible for so many people over the years, from his church to boy scouts to the car and ATV clubs he belonged to. He will be missed by many; he is survived by his wife, Tami Priday Bryant, daughter Colette Purcell, son Drew Bryant, son-in-law Matt Purcell, mother Catherine Jensen, and 14 brothers and sisters.

For Internet viewers: [CLICK HERE](#) to see the YouTube video of the Holsman driving in Cow Canyon.

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the hotel, but it is an interesting building that need no phantasmagoric enhancement. It is a well-built, well-loved part of Redmond's history. Much of the hotel's interior and exterior is intact. It is one of the last of Central Oregon's Georgian Revival buildings and is worthy of its current renovation. Old buildings create interesting cities

that attract visitors and residents. The city of Redmond has wisely preserved its original downtown buildings instead of blasting them to smithereens for parking lots, as have many cities to their eventual regret.

As George Orwell said, "The most effective way to destroy a people is to deny and obliterate their understanding of their history." So, celebrate Historic Preservation Month, save our old buildings and documents and artifacts. Because in preservation is the understanding of who we are, individually and as a people, and why we belong here.



Memorials

James "Jim" Barrett III

Barbara Baker

Kim Meacham



Richard Brandis, pharmacist and former mayor of Bend.

Brandis Square Rededication May 10 12:00 p.m.

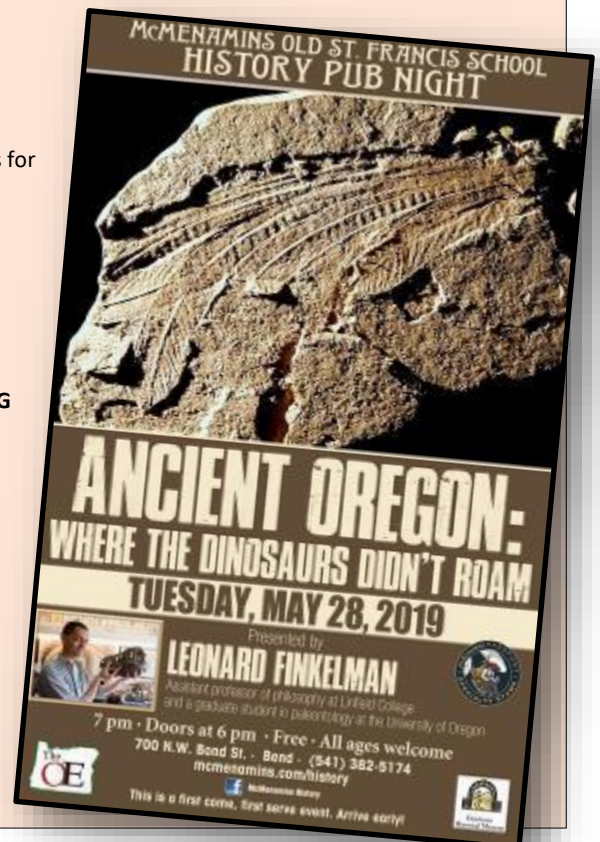
In 2006, construction at the corner of Greenwood and Wall Street significantly changed the small plaza on the southwest corner of the intersection. Brandis Square, dedicated in 1976, was named in memory of Richard Brandis, pharmacist and former mayor of Bend. In 1985, Art In Public Places improved on the plaza with the addition of a fountain sculpture paid for with named brick sales which can still be read as you wander the plaza today. But for years now, a significant piece has been missing—the plaque that named the square!

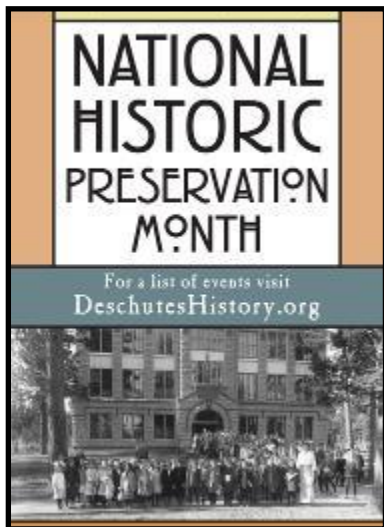
Jennifer Stenkamp, whose father John Stenkamp dedicated the plaza in 1976 as then mayor, brought the matter to the attention of the City of Bend, Bend Parks and Recreation, the Deschutes County Historical Society, and *The Bulletin*, yet the plaque could not be found. Thanks to Robyn Christie, City Recorder, a new plaque was made and installed at the plaza. Please join the Deschutes County Historical Society and the City of Bend at noon on Friday, May 10 as we re-dedicate the plaza to Richard Brandis. Dan Brandis, son, will attend to represent the family.

Mark Your Calendars: *Historic Preservation Month Edition!*

MAY

- 1 THE HISTORY OF THE BEND WATER PAGEANT**
12:00 p.m. Bend Senior Center: 1600 SE Reed Mkt Rd, Bend
Presented by the Deschutes Historical Museum with Kelly Cannon-Miller
- 3 HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH KICK OFF PARTY**
5:00-7:00 p.m. Old Bend Post Office Building: 777 NW Wall St.
- 7 HISTORY PUB: THE SEA ALSO RISES: HISTORY AND CLIMATE CHANGE IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST**
Presented by the Deschutes Historical Museum and the Oregon Encyclopedia.
McMenamins Old St. Francis Father Luke Room, 7:00 p.m.,
doors open at 5:30 p.m.
First-come-first-served seating, no reservations required.
- 15 DON'T TEAR THAT DOWN! HISTORIC PRESERVATION AND LAND USE**
Presented by the Deschutes Historical Museum and landmarks commissions for Deschutes County and the cities of Bend and Redmond.
5:30 p.m. Barnes and Sawyer Room, Deschutes County Services Building:
1300 NW Wall St. Bend
- 21 VOLUNTEER MEETING ALL MEMBERS INVITED! PROPERTY RESEARCH 101**
12:00 –2:00 p.m. at the Deschutes Historical Museum Library
- 23 NEW VITALITY FROM OLD BUILDINGS: HOW PRESERVATION AND BUILDING REUSE CAN SUPPORT HEALTHY, EQUITABLE, AND RESILIENT COMMUNITIES**
Dr. Michael Powe, Director of Research at the Research & Policy Lab
6:00 p.m. Deschutes Brewery Tap Room: 1044 NW Bond St, Bend
- 28 HISTORY PUB: ANCIENT OREGON: WHERE THE DINOSAURS DIDN'T ROAM**
Presented by Leonard Finkelman, Assistant professor of philosophy at Linfield College and graduate student in paleontology at the University of Oregon
McMenamins Old St. Francis Father Luke Room, 7:00 p.m.,
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HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH 2019

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Celebrate the heritage of Deschutes County during May, a month dedicated to engaging in historic preservation. The Deschutes County Historical Society, Deschutes County Historic Landmarks Commission, City of Bend Landmarks Commission, City of Redmond Landmarks Commission, Deschutes Public Library, Bowman Museum, and the Deschutes Land Trust partner to demonstrate how historic preservation enhances our quality of life. With a full schedule of events, it will be easy to understand how and why we are Saving Places.

May 1, 12 pm The History of the Bend Water Pageant

Presented by the Deschutes Historical Museum with Kelly Cannon-Miller.

Bend Senior Center, 1600 SE Reed Mkt Rd, Bend www.bendparksandrec.org

May 1, 7 pm Bend City Council Proclamation in support of National Historic Preservation Month

Council Chambers, Bend

May 2, 6:30 pm

Rajneeshpuram Revisited with Carl Abbott Bowman Museum, Prineville Crookcountyhistorycenter.org

May 3, 5 pm to 7 pm

Preservation Month Kick Off Party Old Bend Post Office Building, 777 NW Wall St, Bend

May 7, 5:30 pm

Camp Polk History Wander, Camp Polk Meadow Preserve

Join the Deschutes Land Trust and Kelly Madden for a history wander around Camp Polk Meadow Preserve. Explore the starring role that Camp Polk played in the history of Central Oregon as one of the original stopping places on the Santiam Wagon Road. Admire the craftsmanship of the Hindman barn and explore the nearby cemetery and the stories it has to share.

Registration is required. Please register online at www.deschuteslandtrust.org/hikes Camp Polk, Sisters, Oregon

May 7, 2019, 6:30 pm

The Dam Fiasco at Bull Flat presentation by Mike Berry, Deschutes County Surveyor

Presented by the Oregon Nordic Foundation and Deschutes Land Trust.

Unitarian Fellowship of Central Oregon, 61980 Skyline Ranch Rd, Bend

May 7, 7 pm

History Pub: The Sea Also Rises: History and Climate Change in the Pacific Northwest

Presented by the Deschutes Historical Museum and the Oregon Encyclopedia. Doors at 5:30.

McMenamin's Old St. Francis School, Father Luke Room

May 9, 6:30 pm

Sand, Snakes, and Silver Wings: Women Pilots of WWII

Presented by Rebecca Hom

Bowman Museum, Prineville

www.crookcountyhistorycenter.org

May 9, 6 pm

A Fresh Look at Leonardo: Explore both Leonardo Da Vinci's limitations, and his extraordinary gifts.

East Bend Branch, Deschutes Public Library

www.deschuteslibrary.org

May 9, 10 am

Hindman History wander, Camp Polk Meadow Preserve

Join the Deschutes Land Trust, Carol Wall, and Jan Hodggers for a history wander around Camp Polk Meadow Preserve. Explore the starring role that Camp Polk played in the history of Central Oregon as one of the original stopping places on the Santiam Wagon Road. Admire the craftsmanship of the Hindman barn, and imagine what living in the Hindman house would have been like with a descendant of the Hindman family. *Registration is required.* Please register online at www.deschuteslandtrust.org/hikes Camp Polk, Sisters Oregon

May 9-12, all day

Fly on the Ford: The Golden Age of Aviation

Aviation history on display at the Bend Municipal Airport presented by the High Desert Flyers Chapter 1345. Antique airplane, auto, and motorcycle displays, talks, and flights available on the Ford Tri-Motor. Info at www.1345.eeachapter.org.

Bend Municipal Airport

May 10, 12 pm

Brandis Square rededication with Deschutes Historical Museum, City of Bend, and Bend Parks and Recreation.

Brandis Square, Wall and Newport Streets, Bend

May 10, 12:00 pm

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Sunriver Branch, Deschutes Public Library www.deschuteslibrary.org

May 11, 9 am to 5 pm

Window Restoration Workshop, Redmond, led by Chris Gustafson of Vintage Window Restorations.

Lunch included. *Registration required* by emailing to rdmd.thisplacematters@gmail.com, or call Shannon at 541-216-3471.

Redmond City Hall, 411 SW 9th St

May 11, 11 am to 3 pm Touch a Truck

Come see and touch trucks and big machines. This year, in honor of Historic Preservation Month, we are also including a small section of preserved historic trucks. www.raprd.org Redmond High School Parking Lot, Redmond

May 15, 5:30 pm

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May 16, 4 pm Santiam Wagon Road Walk, Whychus Canyon Preserve

Join the Deschutes Land Trust and Kelly Madden to explore the 150-year old Santiam Wagon Road at Whychus Canyon Preserve. Explore the site of an early homestead and the signs and symbols still visible along the trail today, helping to tell the story of travel and commerce in the high desert. *Registration is required.* Please register online at www.deschuteslandtrust.org/hikes

May 16, 7 pm Archaeology Society of Central Oregon General Meeting and Presentation

The Archaeological Society of Central Oregon (ASCO), in conjunction with the Native Plant society, host Mr. Jack Nisbet, author and naturalist, who will speak on Dr. Carrie Leiberg and her husband, John Leiberg. Carrie, a medical doctor and John, who worked as an agent for the US Forest Commission (Precursor to the US Forest Service), wandered the west collecting botanical samples and surveying forests at the turn of the twentieth century, including Central Oregon. More info at ascoinfo.net. OSU-Cascades -Tykeson Hall.

May 16, 6:30 pm Great Balls of Fire: Getting a handle on Meteorites presented by Dick Pugh

Bowman Museum, Prineville www.crookcountyhistorycenter.org

May 18, 1 pm Stories Behind the False Fronts: Walking Tour of Cascade Ave. in Sisters.

Presented by the Three Sisters Historical Society, Led by Floyd Leithauser, meet in front of the Sisters Branch of the Deschutes Public Library at 1 pm for a one hour of Sisters history.

May 18, 10 am to 3 pm Nels & Lilian Andersen Homestead Days

Instant Landscaping Company invites you to visit the Nels and Lilian Andersen Homestead. Hear the story of a wonderful Bend pioneer couple and their family homestead and dairy as they dedicate a new interpretive sign for the Homestead and Dairy Tudor Farmhouse. Instant Landscaping, 63160 Nels Anderson Rd., Bend.

May 18th, 12 pm to 4 pm Tetherow Crossing Pioneer Day

All ages are invited to join Redmond Park & Recreation District and Deschutes Public Library for a special event at the historic Tetherow Homestead. Learn about the history of the homestead and river crossing, and plans for the coming restoration. Pioneer Era games, site tours, oral histories, and an intro to genealogy research. www.raprd.org Tetherow House, 5810 NW Tetherow Road, Redmond

May 19, 2 pm Typewriter History and Empowering Clerks

Explore the history and spend time with some local typewriters of note. Empowering Clerks will be on hand to issue Joy Permits and other Playful Paperwork. Downtown Bend Library www.deschuteslibrary.org

May 21, 6 pm Bend Historic Landmarks Commission meeting Bend City Council Chambers

May 21, 6 pm Machines as the Measure of Men? Eugenics, Industry, and Superiority in 20th century Europe

Presented by Dr. Jessica Hammerman. Downtown Bend Library www.deschuteslibrary.org

May 21, 10 am FamilySearch: Intermediate Skills offered by the Bend Genealogy Society taught by Vaunell Temple of the Redmond Family History Center

Williamson Hall, Arbor Villa Mobile Home Park, 2200 NE Highway 20, Bend

May 22, 12 pm Machines as the Measure of Men? Eugenics, Industry, and Superiority in 20th century Europe

presented by Dr. Jessica Hammerman. Sisters Library www.deschuteslibrary.org

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May 23, 6:30 pm Westward I Go Free: Songs of the Oregon Trail, presented by Hank Cramer

Bowman Museum, Prineville www.crookcountyhistorycenter.org

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May 25, 12 pm to 3 pm Friends of Troy Field presents "Fitness: A Side Effect of Having Fun"

High Desert Fire and Flow Hula Hoop will provide instruction, presentations, hoop history, and performances. Booths include sales of Spinstertz hula gear and the history of Troy Field, refreshments and prizes. Hulas available to use for all ages. 690 NW Bond, Bend

May 28, 7 pm History Pub – Ancient Oregon with Leonard Finkelman

Presented by the Deschutes Historical Museum and Oregon Encyclopedia. Doors at 5:30. McMenemy's Old St. Francis School Father Luke Room

May 31, 6 pm to 9 pm Survive the Oregon Trail at the High Desert Museum

Chili buffet dinner included in all ticket prices. Prizes for top three fastest teams and most authentic costume. This is strictly a 21+ event. Doors open at 5:30 pm. \$45 per team of two and \$10 for spectators. Members receive 20% discount. Space is limited. Registration and prepayment required: <https://www.highdesertmuseum.org/events/survive-oregon-trail/>