

Quick reads

Movies in the Park viewing to include recipe emphasis

Movies in the Park visitors can try a taste of Ratatouille, the recipe, before viewing “Ratatouille,” the movie on Friday, Aug. 23, in Stryker Park. Beginning at 6 p.m., a variety of free activities for all ages, including a host of games, rock painting, healthy back-to-school ideas and door prizes. Free veggies and fruit to take home will be available while supplies last. The movie begins at dusk. Crook County Parks and Recreation District, Crook County On The Move, and TRACES of Central Oregon are sponsoring the pre-movie activities.

Postponed Picnic in the Park concert rescheduled

Due to the rainfall Wednesday afternoon and evening, Picnic in the Park postponed its performance by The Notables Swing Band. The concert will take place Wednesday, Aug. 28 at Pioneer Park from 6 to 8 p.m.

Culinary Arts students hosting event prior to football game

Crook County Culinary Arts students are planning their first event of the school year during the first Cowboys’ home football game on Friday, Sept. 6 at Ward Rhoden Stadium. The Fifth Annual Cowboy Kickoff begins pregame at 5:30 p.m. Culinary Arts students will serve tri-tip sandwiches with the fixings and a fudge-covered brownie for dessert. The cost is \$9. The Cowboys will take on the Ridgeview Ravens in a 7 p.m. football game.

CCSO to join DUI enforcement effort

The Crook County Sheriff’s Office will be joining other law enforcement agencies around the state and country in a national high visibility enforcement event during the Labor Day holiday. The goal is to increase the number of law enforcement officers on the street aggressively seeking out impaired drivers. This enhanced enforcement is provided through overtime funding from the Oregon Department of Transportation, NHTSA, and Oregon Impact.

Local Medicare 101 session planned

The Council on Aging is partnering with St. Charles Health System and the City of Sisters to offer free classes that help older adults navigate their Medicare options. The “Medicare 101” sessions are led by a Senior Health Insurance Benefits Assistance (SHIBA) counselor, and provide information to Medicare-eligible beneficiaries about their Medicare choices. A session will be held in Prineville Thursday, Sept. 5, from 3 to 5 p.m., at St. Charles Prineville in conference room A.



Heart of Oregon Corps' Central Oregon Youth Conservation Corps youth trying out gear that USFS personnel use on the job .

PHOTO SUBMITTED BY TYLER MCRAE

Exploring careers on the local forest

Youth from Heart of Oregon Corps' Central Oregon Youth Conservation Corps (COYCC) program attended a Career Day hosted by the U.S. Forest Service at a Prineville-area camp in early August

Local Heart of Oregon youth got a taste of Forest Service employment opportunities earlier this month at an annual Career Day event. Held Tuesday, Aug. 6, the U.S. Forest Service-hosted event drew more than 100 youth, ages 16-18, from Heart of Oregon Corps to the Wildcat Campground in the Ochoco National Forest. Youth from Heart of Oregon Corps' Central Oregon Youth Conservation Corps (COYCC) program made up a majority of the young people, and Heart of Oregon Corps' AmeriCorps program and youth from the Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council (COIC) also participated. These 19 youth crews rotated among 14 Forest Service job booths ranging from trail maintenance and tree flagging to botany and silviculture. For those involved, the Career Day was deemed an eventful and interactive day.

“Our youth crews work with a wide variety of Forest Service specialists on a wide variety of jobs throughout the season,” said Heart of Oregon Corps’ Summer Program Manager Tyler McCrae. “Career Day gives the crews a chance to interact with those specialists in a person-to-person atmosphere, where there is no project waiting to be finished.” In part reflecting on his own experience as a youth interested in conservation, McCrae added that he thinks the most important function of the day is the opportunity for youth to ask questions like, “How did you get the job you’re in?” and

“What kind of training or school did you have to get for this job?”

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— Tyler McCrae, Heart of Oregon Corps' Summer Program Manager

“We encourage presenters to share this information as well,” McCrae said. The recent Career Day differed from a traditional career day setting, where young people are often lectured on a wide variety of career pathways and receive little to no hands-on engagement. Instead, youth were invited to experience natural resources career paths while simultaneously networking and meeting with potential

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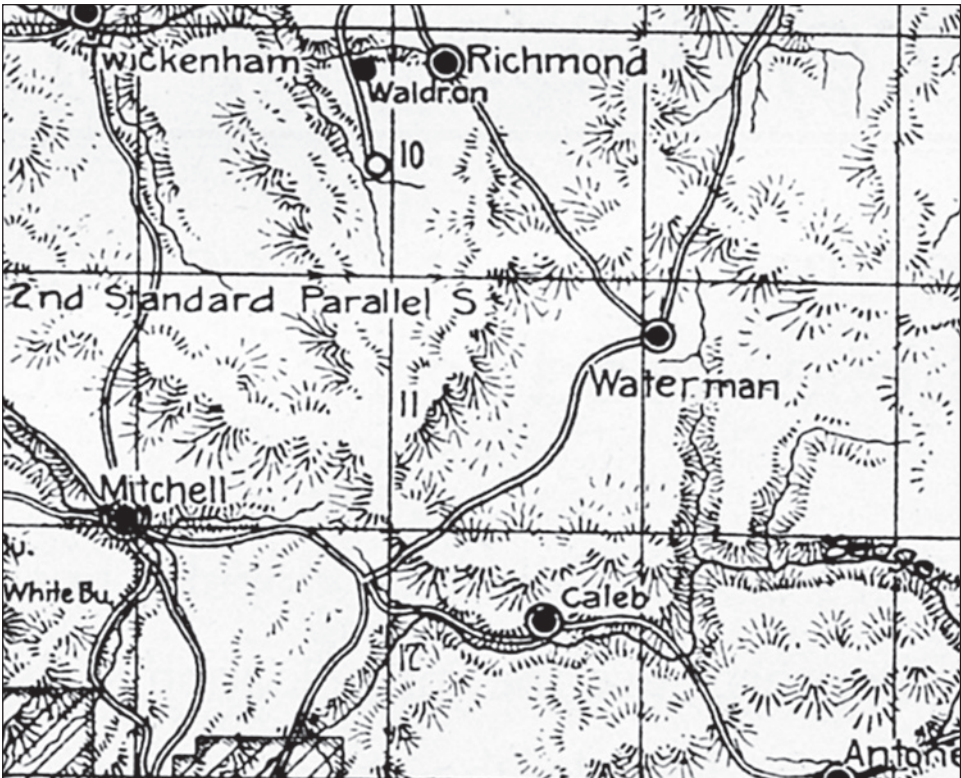
Town of Caleb rises and falls in early 1900s

At its peak, the community's population reached 26 people and included a post office, blacksmith shop, saloon, hotel and store

The lush grass region along what was known as Badger Creek about 12 miles southeast of Mitchell was first settled by E.B. Allen and S.G. Coleman. It was later located along the wagon road that went from Mitchell to Dayville, part of the old The Dalles/Canyon City Road. John Waterman established a store at the site in 1876. Badger Creek is now known as Mountain Creek. A small town, known as Caleb, began to grow and at one time boasted Waterman’s store, a blacksmith shop, Biggerstaff’s Saloon, a hotel, a livery stable and a post office. The post office was established at the town on April 3, 1899. It was first located in the home of James Keeton, who served as postmaster. It is reported that the town also had a family owned house of ill repute, with the husband the procurer and his wife the woman of interest. Sheep herders and miners appeared to have been the main clients. The post office was named for Caleb Thornburg who was believed to have been involved with mining operations at Spanish



Tales from the Past Steve Lent



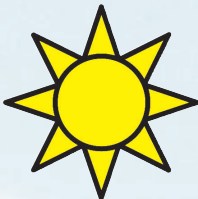
MAP COURTESY OF BOWMAN MUSEUM Caleb (shown in map) saw a decline in population as families wanted kids to attend Mitchell school.

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CENTRAL OREGON WEATHER FORECAST



Saturday High: 86° Low: 47°



Sunday High: 83° Low: 44°



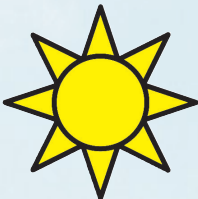
Monday High: 87° Low: 49°



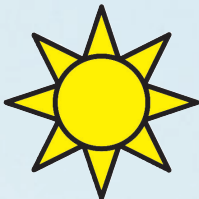
Tuesday High: 93° Low: 51°



Wednesday High: 94° Low: 52°



Thursday High: 96° Low: 59°



Friday High: 98° Low: 56°

Last week's temperatures

DAY	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
THURS	82°	24°	0.0
FRI	81°	45°	0.0
SAT	79°	45°	0.0
SUN	88°	41°	0.0
MON	86°	45°	0.0
TUES	91°	50°	0.0
WED	77°	50°	0.47



WEEKLYFAITHCOLUMN

# Empty yourself to help others

■ *When we give of ourselves without regard for self, we imitate Christ and how He gave of himself for us*

“Friends love through all kinds of weather, and families stick together in all kinds of trouble.” ~ PROVERBS 17:17 (THE MESSAGE BIBLE)

I walked into last Sunday’s worship chuckling to myself. One of our newer members — a young mom — had taken her daughter to visit family in New York and, before leaving, she’d asked whether somebody might be available to pick them up upon their return to Redmond.

I put the word out to the congregation and sure enough, somebody quickly responded saying they’d be glad to do that, and a bit later a second person offered to help too. Delighted by both responses, I put each of them in contact with the other and asked them to take it from there.

My chuckles came as it turned out that neither of them had picked up the mom and daughter — a third person had done that. My gentle laughter arose from that abundant kindness.

I am always humbled to see folks come alongside each other in all phases of life. I get to witness firsthand that comforting and calming presence as people come alongside each other with simple kindness that works to quiet the stormy chaos.

This is one way we can imitate Jesus Christ and His humility. This is a Biblical concept that has Jesus on the cross as its exclamation point, where that humility is but a small way we can imitate Christ as we pay particular attention to noting the difference between imitate versus impersonate.

Impersonators work really hard to make us believe they are somebody who they are not.

Imitators, though, are clearly aware that their goal is to live up to the challenge of being a reflection of the person they look up to.

We look up to all kinds of people

who set high standards and we try to be like them; older siblings, admired colleagues and respected friends.

As we look up to Jesus, we look to imitate Him, where on the cross, we see He emptied Himself for our sake.

Dr. William Greenway is a professor of philosophical theology at Austin Presbyterian Seminary who makes the point that: “One does not self-empty by focusing on oneself. One is emptied to the degree one is overcome by the needs, pains, hopes and desires of others. When concern for others takes one utterly beyond self-interest, beyond obsessions with achievement and self-obsession guilt over failures, beyond self, then one receives the comfort of Jesus’ resurrection for us that is so overwhelming and unconditional, undeniable and absolute, that it is experienced as unfailing and forever. A yes for us more potent and enduring than any imaginable no.”

I’ll be the first to admit that big cosmic existential empirical thoughts like this often make for really poor conversation starters. But in the realities of life, when things come up that make you flinch all the way down to the bottom of your soul, lots of people know these times all too well.

And for them to hear our stories about Christ followers who empty themselves as it were as they set aside their plans, send a meal over, drop off a card, rearrange their calendars, loan their vehicles, and, yes, provide rides — standing by ready to help however and whenever — offers people a glimpse of the love Jesus holds for us.

Loving on others to the extent we don’t think twice about it because we’ve taken ourselves out of the equation, these are among the things that will translate in the world outside our Christian church.

And with people looking at us, then we point them to the cross. Because what looks like our good work — even something as straightforward as abundant kindness — is really Jesus at work in us.

Mike Wilson is the pastor at Prineville Presbyterian Church. He can be reached at 541-447-1017.



It’s All About Faith  
Mike Wilson

# Career Day: Nineteen youth crews rotated among 14 Forest Service job booths during day

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employers.

They were able to take home resource packets, join mailing lists, and sign up for post-season trainings, like the seasonal hiring workshop to help youth prepare for federal job applications. Career Day participants also engaged in such hands-on activities as flagging trees with professional tools, prac-

ticing owl calls with wildland biologists, or aging a tree with a silviculturist.

Career Day also provided moments for participating young people to talk among peers, professional mentors, and Forest Service personnel about their goals, hopes, and aspirations beyond their Heart of Oregon Corps program.

Most groups chose to sit in the grass in circles, sharing visions of

their future plans and weighing pros and cons of various career paths. They had the opportunity to share aspects of their summer employment experience that were grueling, exciting, or inspiring.

Youth also discussed what aspects of their summer work could lead into further education or employment, while Forest Service personnel and specialists provided their input.

# Photovoice exhibit highlights youth tobacco use



JASON CHANEY/CENTRAL OREGONIAN

Crook County students seeking to effectively portray the tobacco use and nicotine addiction among their young peers held a Photovoice Exhibit Tuesday evening at Bowman Museum. They utilized photographs and written messages to spread their concerns to members of the local public. The Photovoice Exhibit was held during a two-hour span in the museum’s community room and was hosted by Crook County High School’s Students Against Destructive Decisions chapter and the Crook County Health Department. It was funded by Central Oregon Health Council and Oregon Health Authority.

# Lent: Town mostly had a livestock economy

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Gulch near Antone.

At its peak, Caleb had a population of about 26 people. A school was never established at the site and the population began to decline as there was a desire by families to have their children attend school in Mitch-

ell.

The town had mostly a livestock-based economy. Eventually, as the population began to decline, the post office was discontinued on Feb. 29, 1904. The site of the town became part of the Barnhouse Ranch and little remains of the once thriving lit-

tle community. There is a small cemetery near the site of the community known as Caleb Cemetery.

Steve Lent is a local historian and assistant director of the Bowman Museum. He can be reached at: 541-447-3715.

Places of Worship

PRINEVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1685 SE Lynn Blvd. • 541-447-7603  
www.PrinevilleChristianChurch.com

Worship service at 9:45 a.m.  
Deaf service at 10:45 a.m.  
Pastor Dan Parks  
"Like" us on Facebook

Prineville Community Church

Pastor Chris Cookston

Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m., Sun.  
Worship Service..... 11 a.m., Sun.  
GRIEFSHARE Support Group.  
Mid-week Bible Studies. Call for information  
520 NE Elm Street • Phone 541-447-6315  
www.prinevillecommunitychurch.org

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Wednesday Prayer Meeting . . 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday Bible Study . . . . . 9:15 a.m.  
Saturday Worship Hour . . . 10:50 a.m.  
If you need someone to pray for you or if you need a visit, you may call  
Pastor Marion Miller  
at 541-447-5537  
1600 S Main St • www.prinevillesda.com

NEW LIFE BIBLE CHAPEL

Sunday Worship . . . . . 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study (all ages) . . 7 p.m.  
Thursday Prayer . . . . . 7 p.m.  
Pastor Ron Hemphill  
510 NW 4th St. • 541.447.6543

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

West 3rd & Harwood  
541-447-7526  
9:30 a.m. .... Sunday Service  
oursaviorsprineville.org • Find us on Facebook

BIBLE WAY COMMUNITY CHURCH

We invite you to Worship with us  
524 NW McDonald Rd • 541-447-7945  
Adult Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor • Frank Bell

PRINEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1771 N Madras Highway  
541-447-1017  
"Real. Friendly. People."  
10 a.m. Sun. .... Worship  
Pastor: Mike Wilson  
www.prinevillepc.blogspot.com  
Nursery available during worship

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

1st & Main St • 541-447-6475

Confessions  
Sat 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
Daily Mass  
Mon-Tues-Thurs 8:00 a.m.  
Wed-Fri 12:15 p.m.  
Saturday 8:00 a.m & 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 9:00 a.m.  
Misa en español 12 noon

Ochoco Missionary Baptist Church

Pastor Nathan Hocker

9:45 a.m. .... Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. ... Sunday Worship Service  
5:00 p.m.....BTC  
6:00 p.m..... Sunday Evening Service  
Wednesday Prayer & Worship 6:30 p.m.  
398 NW Deer St • Prineville  
541-915-4632

POWELL BUTTE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

connect - grow - serve - go  
Sundays - 8:00, 10:00, & 11:15am  
Saturday (Cowboy Church)  
6pm Potluck, 7pm Worship  
13720 SW Hwy 126, Powell Butte 541-548-3066  
MORE INFO AT www.powellbuttechurch.com

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH S.B.C.

Sunday  
Bible Study . . . . . 9:00 a.m.  
(for all ages!)  
Morning Worship. . 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday  
AWANA . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
September through April  
Jayson Larson, Pastor  
2241 N Main St. at Rolla Rd.  
541-447-5841

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Daniel Barker  
Riverland Rd. & Madras Hwy.  
Prineville, Oregon 97754  
541-447-4689  
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship . . . 6:00 p.m.  
~Wednesday~  
Midweek Service . . . 6:30 p.m.  
Discovery Program . . 6:30 p.m.

SHILOH RANCH Church

Sunday  
8:30 a.m. • 10:00 a.m.  
Monday  
7:00 p.m.  
15696 SW Bussett Rd,  
Powell Butte, Oregon 97753  
(S.E. Corner of Shumway & Bussett Rds)  
541-410-2444  
WWW.SHILOHRANCH.COM  
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship  
9:30 a.m.  
Youth Group Tues. 6-8 p.m.  
PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA  
Servicio de Alabanza y Adoracion  
12:30 p.m.  
450 SE Fairview St  
541-447-7717 • fbcprineville.org

Eastside Foursquare Church

3174 NE 3rd St, Prineville  
EastsideFoursquare.org  
541-447-3791

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