

Chiloquin News

July 5th, 2021. Volume 18, Issue 27



Oregon Coast Photo: Ken Abbett



In the
Garden



Announcements


A big "Thank You " to Theresa Foreman for efforts to clear the insurance hurdle to allow the Chiloquin Friday Market to return. We are one step closer to providing all vendors a central location. Next, we need the City Council approval at their next Council meeting on Tuesday, the 13th.

John Rademacher



KLAMATH COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

MAJOR WORK FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 5, 2021



Klamath County will have work crews at the following locations. Please use caution when in these areas and watch for flaggers. If you are able to avoid the work zones, please use an alternate route for your safety and the safety of Klamath County employees and our contractors.

Chip Seal Crew
July 6th – Lower Klamath Lake Rd, Buesing Rd
July 7th to July 8th – West Langell Valley Rd

4:00 AM – Early Morning Broom Crew
July 7th – Lower Klamath Lake Rd, Buesing Rd
July 8th – Lower Klamath Lake Rd, Buesing Rd, West Langell Valley Rd
July 9th – West Langell Valley Rd

Ivory Pine (Sprague River) Bridge Replacement Work
Week of July 12th – Ivory Pine Road at the Sprague River Bridge
Aug 2nd to Oct 31st – Road Closure

It is very important for everyone to have the address numbers on the outside of their houses...and on their mail boxes. I can't believe it's not a law. If we see smoke, or a crime being committed, or animals loose, or even a car accident, the person reporting it, (to get those in need some help), can't give accurate direction to the police or Fire Dept. If they can't find an address.....the quicker the Fire Dept can get to u, the better your chances of rescue and the fire being put out before it gets outta control...the quicker the address is given the quicker the police or Sheriff's office can assist in an emergency....please for everyone's sake, DO Not have OPEN FIRES, and if u see one, let your fire dept know...Thank u, a concerned citizen...

Crater Lake National Park Implements Fire Restrictions for 2021 Season

CRATER LAKE, OREGON - With the increased fire danger and above normal significant wildland fire potential throughout the region, Crater Lake National Park is implementing fire restrictions effective at 12:01AM on Wednesday, June 30, 2021.

To ensure public safety and to provide the highest degree of protection to park resources, the following restrictions will be in place until further notice:

Campfires

- Wood fires and charcoal fires are permitted only within established grills or fire rings, or portable self-contained grills, in the following designated areas:
 - Mazama Campground
 - Park residential areas
- Gasoline and propane camp stoves and gas grills are permitted in campgrounds, picnic areas, backcountry areas, and residential areas.

Smoking

- Smoking is permitted only in the following areas:
 - In vehicles, provided that an ashtray is used for ashes and butts.
 - While stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or free of all flammable materials. Ashes and butts must be disposed of safely and may not be discarded on the ground.

Fireworks

- Fireworks are prohibited in the park at all times.

These restrictions are implemented pursuant to the authority described in 36 Code of Federal Regulations 2.13(c), 2.21(a) and 2.38 (b). Our goal is voluntary compliance; however, persons who fail to comply with these restrictions may be cited or arrested. Thank you for doing your part to prevent wildfires. Please visit <https://www.doi.gov/blog/10-tips-prevent-wildfires> for some additional wildfire prevention tips.

Crater Lake Hiking

The Cleetwood Cove Trail is Open

This steep and strenuous trail drops 700 feet in 1.1 miles and provides the only safe and legal access to the shore of Crater Lake. Please [#RecreateResponsibly](#) while hiking the Cleetwood Cove Trail and enjoying the lakeshore.

☀️ The trail is hot and only partially shaded. Bring plenty of water, energizing snacks, sun protection, and sturdy shoes.

🚻 There are currently no restrooms on the trail or along the lakeshore. Restrooms are located in the trailhead parking area.

💎 Help us keep Crater Lake blue! To protect the clarity of the lake and decrease the possibility of introducing invasive species, only bathing suits and basic clothing may be worn in the water. All other items, including personal life jackets, snorkeling gear, wetsuits, kayaks, and paddleboards are prohibited.

For more information about the Cleetwood Cove Trail, please visit:

<https://www.nps.gov/crla/planyourvisit/cleetwood-cove.htm>.

Grayback Trail

Get Off The Beaten Path!

The Grayback Road is a peaceful out-and-back trail (5 miles each way) with a 1,000 ft elevation change. This forested trail has beautiful views of the Klamath Basin and goes from Vidae Falls to the Lost Creek Campground (currently closed). It was once a part of the original Rim Road surrounding the lake. After the Rim Drive was created, this trail became a scenic auto drive through the woods and several years ago it was closed to motor vehicles. Now, it is used for hiking, bicycling, horseback riding, and is dog friendly. Yes, you can ride a bike or horse on the trail, although multiple large trees have fallen across the trail making it difficult. Get out and enjoy!



Oregon Department of Forestry
www.oregon.gov/odf

BLM Lakeview District
www.blm.gov/office/lakeview-district-office

Fremont-Winema National Forest
www.fs.usda.gov/fremont-winema

Sheldon-Hart Mountain & Klamath Basin
 National Wildlife Refuge Complexes
www.fws.gov/refuge/Hart_Mountain
www.facebook.com/KlamathBasinRefuges/

Regulated Use Closures begin Wednesday in South Central Oregon

Fire Danger increases and

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News Release

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

June 28, 2021

LAKEVIEW, Ore. – Fire Danger is being raised to “Extreme” this Wednesday morning for all federal, state, county and private lands in Klamath and Lake counties protected by the agencies of the South Central Oregon Fire Management Partnership (SCOFMP), and increased fire restrictions are going in place. The public is encouraged to be aware of the current regulations before working or recreating on wildlands in Klamath and Lake Counties.

The Fire Danger includes all private, county and state wildlands protected by the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) Klamath-Lake District. It also applies to the Fremont-Winema National Forest, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Lakeview District, Crater Lake National Park and the Sheldon-Hart Mountain and Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuge Complexes.

While it’s much earlier than normal, fuel conditions and weather in Klamath and Lake counties has reached “Extreme” Fire Danger. Fires under “Extreme” conditions start quickly, spread furiously, and burn intensely.

At 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, June 30, the federal agencies are going into Public Use Restrictions. ODF Klamath-Lake District began a Public Regulated Use Closure on June 11. Fire officials are putting these restrictions into effect to dramatically reduce the chance of an accidental fire start.

With an early start to fire season, drought conditions, hot temperatures, and winds, it doesn’t take much of a spark or heat to start a fire which can grow several acres in minutes.

There are several common restrictions between the state and federal Public Use Restrictions. The following activities are prohibited on all private, county, state, and federal wildlands:

- Smoking is prohibited except within an enclosed vehicle or building.
- Use of all fireworks is prohibited.
- Use of motor vehicles, including motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles where vegetation comes into contact with the vehicle is prohibited, except on improved roads.

- Open fires are prohibited, including campfires, charcoal fires, cooking fires and warming fires, except at designated locations. Portable cooking stoves using liquefied or bottled fuels are allowed.
- Welding or operating an acetylene or other torch with open flame.

While there are many similarities between all five fire precaution orders, there are differences, including exceptions to these prohibitions in each. The public is responsible for ensuring that they have reviewed and are aware of the restrictions in place for the landscape they plan to recreate or work on.

For all agencies, violation of these prohibitions could result in citations, fines, and even imprisonment, depending on the agency and order.

For more information on the Public Regulated Use Closure, please visit <https://www.oregon.gov/odf/fire/pages/restrictions.aspx>.

For more information on the federal agency Public Use Restrictions and Fire Prevention Orders, please visit <https://scofmp.org/restrictions.shtml>.

The Industrial Fire Precaution Level (IFPL) is being raised to a Level III Partial Shutdown on federal lands, specifically Forest Service and BLM. Under IFPL III Partial Shutdown, the following are prohibited except as indicated:

- Cable yarding – Except that gravity operated logging systems employing nonmotorized carriages may operate between 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. When all blocks and moving lines are suspended 10 feet above the ground except the line between the carriage and the chokers.
- Power saws – except power saws may be used at loading sites and on tractor/skidder operations between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. local time.

In addition, the following are permitted to operate between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. local time:

- Tractor, skidder, feller-buncher, forwarder, or shovel logging operations where tractors, skidders, or other equipment with a blade capable of constructing fireline are immediately available to quickly reach and effectively attack a fire start;
- Mechanized loading or hauling of any product or material;
- Blasting;
- Welding or cutting of metal;
- Any other spark emitting operation not specifically mentioned.

Commercial woodcutters and other members of industry are reminded of their responsibility to stay informed of current IFPLs and all restrictions that apply to activities conducted on public lands. Failure to comply with precautionary fire requirements may result in the issuance of a Violation Notice.

For more information on IFPL restrictions, including those specific to industry, please visit <https://scofmp.org/ifpls.shtml>.

Anyone going out into wildlands should be prepared with water and/or a fire extinguisher, and shovel. Campfires should never be left unattended. Drown the campfire, stir, and repeat until fire is dead out and cold to the touch before leaving. Suspected wildfires should be reported immediately to 911.

South Central Oregon is already seeing an active and early fire season. In addition to being careful with anything that can spark a fire, private landowners can create and maintain defensible space around structures, especially in rural and forested areas. Residents living in the wildland urban interface should also think about evacuation preparation before wildfires start. Visit <https://www.ready.gov/wildfires> for more information.

KLAMATH DAM REMOVAL UPDATE AND PUBLIC TESTIMONY TRAINING

**JULY 15
@6PM**

**FERC PUBLIC
HEARINGS ON
DAM REMOVAL
JULY 20,21,22
6PM-8PM**



**Zoom meeting: tinyurl.com/KlamathFERC
FERC (Federal Regulatory Commission) public zoom
hearings on Klamath Dam Removal start on July 20th.
Join Save California Salmon, the Klamath Justice
Coalition and HSU Native American Studies Department
for an update on the dam removal process license
transfer, and find out how to comment.**



Emergency fishing regulations in response to drought begin July 1

SALEM, Ore.—ODFW is implementing emergency regulations that will begin July 1 in several angling zones as Oregon faces a severe drought this summer, putting the state's salmon, steelhead, trout and sturgeon at risk. As always, the latest regulations are listed at the top of the [Recreation Report - Fishing Report](#) for each zone. Always check your angling zone before you go fishing.

These emergency regulations are in effect until Sept. 30, 2021 but may be lifted early or extended depending on conditions.

A summary of emergency regulations follows.

- Fishing will close for salmon, steelhead, sturgeon, and trout from 2 p.m. until one hour before sunrise in some rivers and streams in the NW, SW, Willamette, Central, NE zones. (“Hoot owl” regulations to end fishing before water temperatures are at their warmest, which stresses fish.)
- Nehalem River (NW Zone) will close to all angling. All other open streams in the NW Zone will be under “hoot owl” regulations.
- The Deschutes River from the mouth to Sherars Falls will be under “hoot owl” regulations to protect fish.
- Angling closure within 200 feet of mouths of tributaries in portions of the Umpqua and North Umpqua Rivers, to allow fish to gather in these cooler areas without angling pressure.
- Other targeted angling closures in portions of the Rogue and Illinois Rivers to allow for salmon and steelhead facing tough conditions to migrate without angling pressure.
- Hyatt and Howard Prairie Reservoirs in SW Zone are lifting all bag limits on all species due to extremely low water conditions that are becoming unsuitable for fish.

For full details, see the emergency regulations for your angling zone at <https://myodfw.com/recreation-report/fishing-report/>

“There is a tough summer and early fall ahead for fish, and we want to take steps to help them survive,” said Shaun Clements, ODFW deputy administrator for inland fisheries. “We appreciate anglers following the regulations and being flexible with their plans to help fish this year.”

This doesn't mean that all fishing has to stop,” continued Clements. “Except for the Nehalem River, fishing will remain open the morning and early afternoon hours when water temperatures are cooler for fish and people. There are many great fishing opportunities in [high lakes](#), for [warmwater fish like, bass, walleye, or crappie](#), and in lakes and reservoirs stocked with hatchery rainbow trout—though stocking plans may change due to the drought so remember to check the Recreation Report not the online schedule for the latest information.”

Anglers are reminded to use best practices when fishing in areas that may require release of the fish:

- Use appropriate gear and land fish quickly. The longer the fight, the less likely the fish will survive.
- Avoid removing the fish from the water.
- If taking a photo, cradle the fish at water level and quickly take the picture.
- Remove hooks quickly and gently while keeping the fish under water.
- Use long-nosed pliers or hemostats to back out a hook.
- If a fish is hooked deeply, cut the line near the hook.
- Revive fish (point them into slow current or move them back and forth until gills are working).
- When possible, let the fish swim out of your hands.

40TH ANNUAL ROCKY POINT

Volunteer Fire & EMS Department

Summer Festival

BBQ, Flea Market, Auction
Saturday, July 17, 2021

Rocky Point Fire Hall

25600 Rocky Point Road
Hwy 140 at MP 44

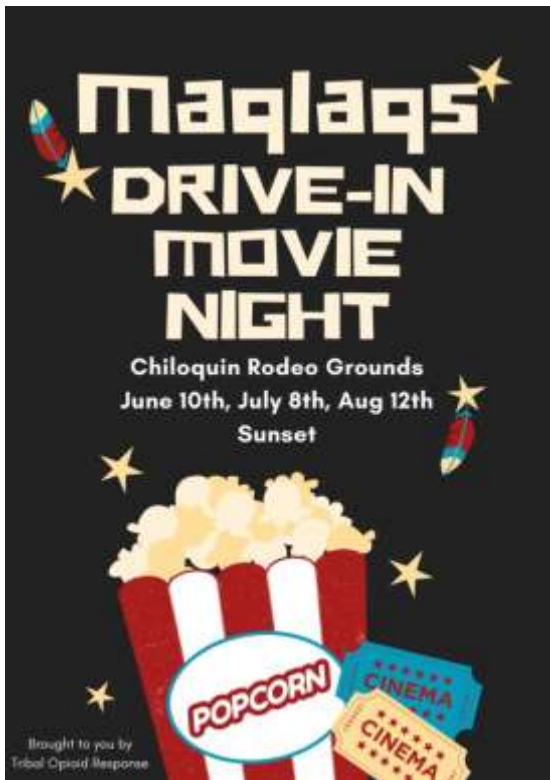
9 AM - Flea market, vendor booths
& bake sale open
10:00 AM - Parade
11 AM – 2 PM BBQ lunch
1 PM - 50/50 drawing &
Live auction

BBQ tri tip meal - \$15
BBQ chicken meal - \$12
BBQ hamburger meal - \$8
All served with salads, beans, bread, & condiments

Live music, vendor sales, beer & wine, pop, 50/50,

To protect the health and safety of all attendees,
this is a
DOG-FREE EVENT

Proceeds from the event support Rocky Point Fire/EMS, a 501C3 volunteer department
Phone 541 591-2030 or 541 912 0383 for information



KTHFS is happy to announce a summer drive in movie series! Make it out to the Rodeo grounds in Chiloquin at sunset (around 9pm) to enjoy! This is a drug and alcohol free event.

Spring creek, before and after... [video by David Savage](#)



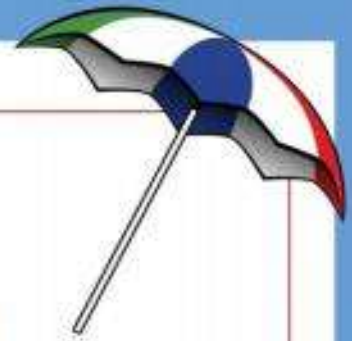
Klamath Folk Festival at The Ragland
Sat. July 24th, 12-6 pm

Picin' on the Patio Outdoor Music & Beer Garden, Food Trucks, Kids' Stuff and more!

- ★ Racyne Parker & The Low Coals
- ★ Pickel & The Beats
- ★ White Oak Wood
- ★ Marty Combs & Marv Strom
- ★ Horse Mountain Trio
- ★ Year of the Rat / Laurie Jo
- ★ Sonshine Mountain Band
- ★ Bonnie Hay
- ★ Stukel Mountain Stranglers
- ★ Andrew Smith
- ★ ...And many other brilliant local artists and musicians!

www.ratheater.org

Food & Fun at Chiloquin Library



**Free Meals! Free Activities!
Free Prizes! Free Snacks!**

**Wednesdays, 12:30-1:30 pm
June 16—August 25, 2021**



**Get meals for families with children.
Join fun, in-person youth activities.**

Activity Calendar

June 16: Color Your Plate: Make food bookmark and read 2-Bite book with food tasting
June 23: Grow Some Green. Make paper décor garden and plant a seed
June 30: Red, White & Blue. Make red, white & blue streamers and 4th of July fruit pizza

July 7: You Rock! Paint fruit & veggie rocks and make dirt pudding
July 14: Your Food, Your Tradition: Create wildlife collage and explore Klamath Tribes food culture
July 21: Life's a Treasure: Search for treasures in the park
July 28: Flowers Color our World: Dissect a flower, plant a flower and observe live bees

August 4: Taste of Cooking: Make a craft with wax paper and cook Cranberry Oat Balls
August 11: Birds-a Chorus of Color: See live birds and crack an egg
August 18: Get Going with Grains: Create a paper applique and make bread
August 25: Celebration in the park with games and treats

Thank you to all of our program sponsors:



Oregon State University
Extension Service
Klamath County



Questions?

Contact Patty Case 541-591-4627, patty.case@oregonstate.edu

Covid guidelines will be followed



CHILOQUIN FIRE & RESCUE

Fire Chief Mike Cook
P.O. Box 437
201 S. First Avenue
Chiloquin, Oregon 97624-0437
541-783-3860
Fax 541-783-3697
TTY 7-1-1

Weekly Chiloquin Fire & Rescue Report of Dispatches and Responses:

06/25/2021:

1020 Medical Call, Hwy 62/ Hwy 422
1858 Medical Call, 200 Block E. Arnold St.

06/26/2021:

0906 Motor Vehicle Accident, 2800 Block Sprague River Rd.
0913 Motor Vehicle Accident, Henzel Park
1333 Medical Call, 41000 Block German Brown Ln.
1400 Brush Fire, Drews Rd. / Jackson St. Sprague River
1721 Smoke Report, 30000 Block Godowa Springs Rd. Beatty
1726 Smoke Report, Lone Pine Rd. / Sprague River Rd.
1801 Smoke Report, Lat: 42.551498 Long: -121.421605 Sprague River

06/27/2021:

1047 Smoke Report, Hwy 62 / Loosley Rd.
1209 Smoke Report, 46000 Block 97 Hwy N.
1252 Medical Call, 200 Block S. First Ave.
2006 Smoke Report, Sprague River Rd. / Williamson River Rd.

06/28/2021:

0849 Medical Call, MP 258 Hwy 97.
1006 Medical Call, 36000 Block Hwy 62.
1236 Medical Call, MP 233 Hwy 97.
1754 Medical Call, Chiloquin Boat Ramp
1856 Medical Call, 100 Block E. Juda Jim St.
2032 Smoke Report, 31000 Block Hwy 97 N.
2210 Brush Fire, 31000 Block Hwy 97 N.

06/29/2021:

0850 Smoke Report, 300 Block N. Baker Ave.
1148 Medical Call, 600 Block S. Park Ave.
1151 Medical Call, 1600 Block Blue Pool Way.
1229 Medical Call, 8000 Block First St. Fort Klamath
1531 Brush Fire, S. Chiloquin Rd. / Modoc Point Hwy.
2250 Medical Call, 3200 Block Sprague River Rd.

06/30/2021:

1609 Medical Call, 3100 Block Margi Way.

1818 Medical Call, 3220 Block Sprague River Rd.

FIRE SEASON IS NOW IN EFFECT.

OUTDOOR BURNING IS NOT ALLOWED.

Please call Chiloquin Fire and Rescue at (541) 783-3860 or visit our website at www.chiloquinfire.com for more information. Office hours are Monday- Friday 9am to 5pm.

COVID-19 News

Oregon reaches 70% statewide vaccination goal

July 2nd, OHA announced that Oregon has officially reached the 70% statewide vaccination goal.

“The 70% adult vaccination goal means we have a better chance to sustain a safe reopening,” said OHA Director Patrick Allen. “The safe and effective COVID-19 vaccines continue to drive down new cases, hospitalizations and deaths in our state. Thank you to everyone who’s been vaccinated and everyone who helped administer these life-saving vaccines.”

While reaching this milestone is a step forward in creating a safer Oregon, Director Allen also reminded folks that the pandemic isn’t over.

“It’s our goal to vaccinate eight in 10 people across Oregon, particularly adults in communities of color and other under-vaccinated groups,” said Director Allen.

You can read the full press release [here](#).

Covid-19 cases, deaths and hospitalizations have been declining in the United States. On May 26, the **U.S. case rate**, or seven-day average of new confirmed cases per 100,000 residents, was lower than at any point in the past 11 months. But in some parts of the country, that rosy picture hides the strength of the pandemic among unvaccinated people.

In Washington state, if we remove vaccinated people from the population used to determine the case rate, the numbers paint a more realistic picture of **Washington’s cases among unvaccinated people**. These adjusted numbers paint a far less optimistic picture: **Washington’s case rate among unvaccinated people is as high as it was in late January**, near the peak of Covid infections.

The adjusted rates in several states show the pandemic is spreading as fast among the unvaccinated as it did during the winter surge. Maine, Colorado, Rhode Island and Washington state all have covid-19 case spikes among the unvaccinated, with adjusted rates about double the adjusted national rate. The adjusted rates of Wyoming, West Virginia, Oregon, Florida, Michigan and Pennsylvania are slightly lower than the highest states.

Oregon’s current surge is driven in part by a covid-19 variant known as B.1.1.7, which is 50 percent more contagious, said Tom Jeanne, a deputy state epidemiologist and a senior health adviser, in an interview. It is characterized by outbreaks traced to social gatherings with unvaccinated people and no masks.

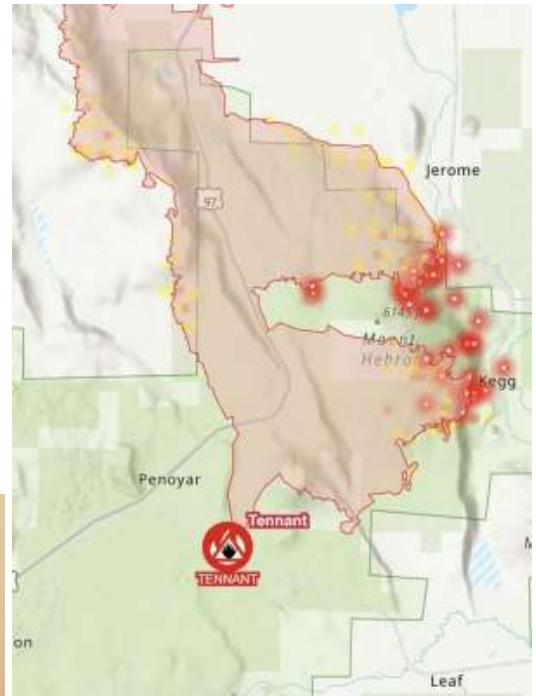
“They’re at very high risk for infection,” Jeanne said.

[Read more](#)

Fire News



The Lava fire is 24,752 acres and is 39% contained on the 4th of July.



Tennant Fire: Now at 10,012 acres and 26 percent containment.



The abandoned Juniper Lodge south of Macdoel burns in the flames of the [Tennant Fire](#).



Tennant Fire

Image: Brian Gailey,
Klamath Falls News /
Cascade Firewatch.
June 30, 2021

The Salt Fire is 9,162 acres and is at 15% containment

Rattlesnake Fire - 12 miles north of Warm Springs in Jefferson County. Started 6/30. Cause - under investigation. 5,479 acres, 65 percent contained. The fire is burning in grasslands with junipers.

Ryegrass Fire - Final report unless unexpected significant activity occurs - in Eastern Crook County nearest to Suplee. Started 6/30. Cause - lightning. 1,102 acres, 50 percent contained. The fire is burning in grasslands with junipers. Mop up is underway in all sections of the fire.

Sunset Valley Fire - Final report unless unexpected activity occurs - just outside The Dalles in Wasco County. This is in the Columbia River Gorge. Started 7/1. Cause - under investigation. 987 acres, 85 percent contained. The fire is burning in grasslands and agricultural grows like cherries and wheat. Structures remained threatened.

Upton Fire - FINAL REPORT - 40 miles east of Burns in Harney County. Started 7/1. Cause - lightning. 1500 acres, 100 percent contained. The fire was burning in grass. Firefighters and the ranchers working with them successfully contained the fire yesterday. There will be patrols of the fire for the next week just in case a hidden hot spot flares up.

Black Mountain Fire - 10 miles southeast of Burns in Harney County. Started 7/1. Cause - lightning. 150 acres, 30 percent contained. The fire is burning in timber and grasslands

Lava Fire - northeast of Weed in Siskiyou County. The fire is burning on the Shasta Trinity National Forest. 24,752, 39 percent containment. Cause - lightning. The fire is burning in timber and brush in very rugged terrain dominated by outcroppings of lava rock. Fire has spread over the Union Pacific rail lines and reconstruction of damaged trestles has begun. The fire is still active, with spread to the northeast mid slope of Mt. Shasta.

Highway 97 is closed between the City of Weed and City of Dorris

Tennant Fire - nearest the community of Tennant in Siskiyou County. The fire is burning on the Klamath National Forest. 10,407 acres, 29 percent containment. Cause - under investigation. But, a vehicle fire that extended into roadside grass and brush was reported in the area late Monday afternoon in the time frame that the fire start was reported. The fire is burning in timber and brush in very rugged terrain dominated by outcroppings of lava rock. On the east side of the fire the fuels are dominated by grass, sage, and juniper trees. On the upper elevation of the west side, the predominant timber fuel type is Ponderosa pine.

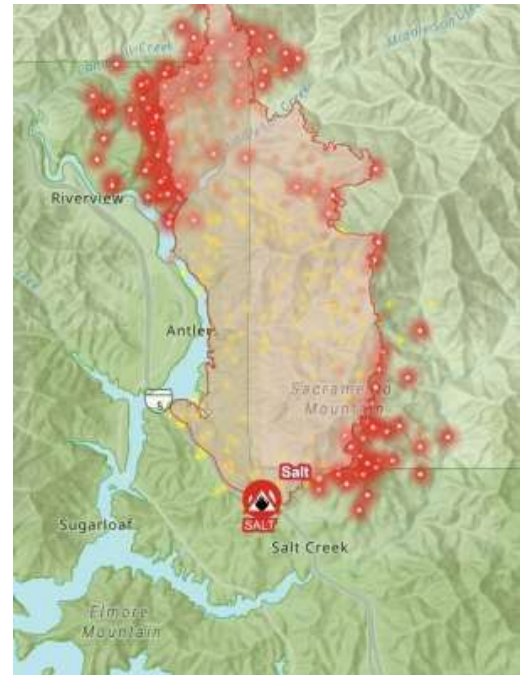
Salt Fire - in Shasta County nearest to Lakehead. Started 6/30. Cause - under investigation. 9,162 acres, 15 percent contained. The fire is burning in grass, brush, oaks, manzanita, and timber.

I 5 is being impacted due to the fire. That is going to continue. I 5 is going to be in direct threat from the fire through the holiday weekend at least.

Beckwourth Complex. Made up of the previously reported Dotta and Sugar Fires - nearest to Beckwourth in Plumas County. 1141 acres, 24 percent contained. Started 6/30 Dotta Fire....7/2 Sugar Fire . Cause - Dotta Fire is believed to be a holdover lightning fire. The Sugar Fire was a lightning fire. The complex is burning in timber with grass and brush.

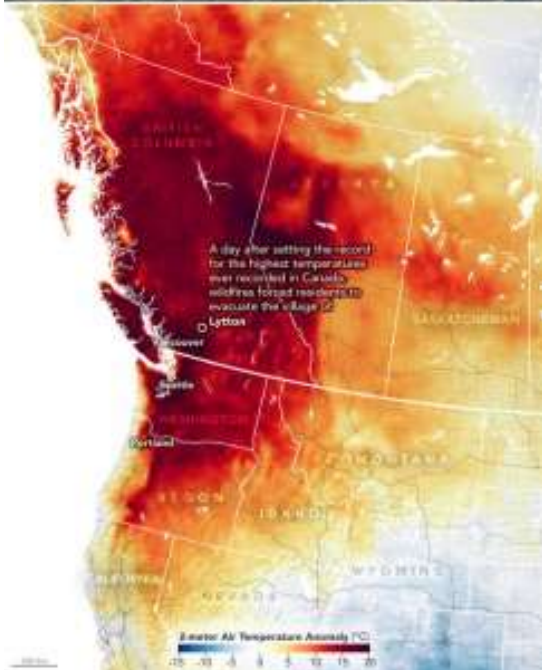
Dotta Fire: 670 acres and 15% contained. **The Evacuation Advisory for Dixie Valley remains in effect.**

Sugar Fire: 470 acres and 0% contained.



Landsat

Blazes Rage in British Columbia



So far in 2021, British Columbia has already seen dangerous wildfires and heat. More than 40 wildfires were burning across the Canadian province by the end of June 2021, including a cluster of substantial blazes located about 200 kilometers northeast of Vancouver.

The Visible Infrared Imaging Radiometer Suite (VIIRS) on the NOAA-20 satellite acquired this image (above) around 2 p.m. local time (21:00 Universal Time) on June 30, 2021. By the morning of July 1, the McKay Creek fire (left) and the Sparks Lake fire (right) had burned an estimated 150 and 200 square kilometers (60 and 75 square miles), respectively. A smaller fire is visible just south of the town of Lytton.

Notice the bright white areas over the two larger fires. According to Michael Fromm, a meteorologist with the Naval Research Laboratory, these are the onset of pyrocumulonimbus (pyroCb) clouds—towering clouds created by the convection and heat rising from a fire. The clouds are a mixture of brown smoke and white ice, so they show up whiter than the dry smoke plumes to the west of each fire.

The second image (below) shows a detailed view of the McKay Creek fire, acquired by the Operational Land Imager (OLI) on Landsat 8 at about 12 p.m. local time (19:00 Universal Time) on June 30, 2021. The natural-color image was overlaid with shortwave-infrared light to highlight the active fire.

Hours after these images were acquired, officials ordered a mandatory evacuation for Lytton as fire threatened the town. According to news reports, the fast-moving blaze quickly engulfed the town, destroying homes and injuring residents. The fire affecting Lytton was reportedly a new fire, and not the George Road fire already burning south of the town.

The spate of fires has occurred during a streak of record-setting temperatures across the Pacific Northwest and western Canada. On June 29, 2021, Lytton hit 121°F (49.6°C)—the highest temperature on record anywhere in the country on any date.

“The forests are vulnerable each summer, and big fires and pyroCbs have been seen there repeatedly,” Fromm said. “But there’s no doubt the extreme heat and substantial wind exacerbate the fire danger.”

The map above shows air temperature anomalies across the western United States and Canada on June 29, 2021. The map is derived from the Goddard Earth Observing System (GEOS) model and depicts air temperatures at 2 meters (about 6.5 feet) above the ground. The darkest red areas are where air temperatures were 36°F (20°C) higher than the 2014-2020 average for the same day.

The GEOS model, like all weather and climate models, uses mathematical equations that represent physical processes (such as

precipitation and cloud processes) to calculate what the atmosphere will do. Actual measurements of physical properties, like temperature, moisture, and winds, are routinely folded into the model to keep the simulation as close to observed reality as possible.

NASA Earth Observatory images by Lauren Dauphin and Joshua Stevens, using VIIRS data from NASA EOSDIS LANCE, GIBS/Worldview, and the Suomi National Polar-orbiting Partnership, Landsat data from the U.S. Geological Survey, and GEOS-5 data from the Global Modeling and Assimilation Office at NASA GSFC. Story by Kathryn Hansen.

Weather

NOAA forecast for this week



Heat Records Set

Location	Actual Highs (Record in Red)			All of June	All Time
	6/26 Sat	6/27 Sun	6/28 Mon		
Medford	104° <small>(107 in 2015)</small>	113° <small>(109 in 2015)</small>	115° <small>(108 in 2006)</small>	115° on 6/28/2021 <small>(113 on 8/27/2021)</small>	115° (tie) <small>(6/28/2021 & 7/20/1998)</small>
Klamath Falls	94° <small>(88 in 2015)</small>	101° <small>(98 in 2012)</small>	103° <small>(98 in 1991)</small>	103° on 6/28/2021 <small>(101 on 6/27/2021)</small>	104° <small>(6/7/1978)</small>
Roseburg	105° <small>(102 in 2006)</small>	114° <small>(101 in 2015)</small>	101° <small>(102 in 2003)</small>	114° on 6/27/2021 <small>(103 on 6/26/2021)</small>	114° on 6/28/2021 <small>(108 on 8/15/2020)</small>
Montague	103° <small>(104 in 2015)</small>	109° <small>(109 in 2015)</small>	106° <small>(100 in 1973)</small>	109° on 6/27/2021 <small>(104 on 6/20/2021)</small>	109° (tie) <small>(6/28/2021 & 7/11/2002)</small>
Mt Shasta City	96° <small>(99 in 2015)</small>	103° <small>(97 in 2015)</small>	101° <small>(97 in 1998)</small>	103° on 6/27/2021 <small>(99 on 8/20/2021)</small>	105° <small>(8/7/1981)</small>
Alturas	96° <small>(101 in 2015)</small>	100° <small>(99 in 2015)</small>	105° <small>(99 in 1996)</small>	105° on 6/28/2021 <small>(100 on 6/23/1981)</small>	107° <small>(7/11/2002)</small>

Heat records are usually broken by decimals, like a tenth of a degree. And not in June...

On Sunday, the small mountain town of Lytton, British Columbia, became one of the hottest places in the world. Then, on Monday, Lytton got even hotter - 47.9C (118F) - hotter than it's ever been in Las Vegas, 1,300 miles to the south. And by Tuesday, 49.6C (121F).

Lytton is at 50 deg N latitude - about the same as London. This part of the world should never get this hot. Seattle's new all-time record of 108F, also set Monday, is hotter than it's ever been in Miami. In Portland, the new record of 116F would beat the warmest day ever recorded in Houston by nearly 10 degrees.

This heat wave was a perfect storm long in the making. After centuries of fossil fuel burning and decades of warnings from scientists, it's time to say it: we are in a climate emergency.

It's the mountains of the Pacific coast that have had an essential and unique role in making this particular heat wave possible. Climate change is not just warming the surface of the planet, it's warming Earth's entire troposphere - the lowest layer of the atmosphere where all our weather occurs. That's particularly true in mountainous areas, where temperatures are rising even faster than elsewhere. When snow and ice recedes or even disappears from mountains, the bare soil beneath can warm unimpeded. [A 2015 study](#) found that mountainous areas above 2,000 meters (6,500ft) are warming about 75% faster than places at lower elevations.

Warmer mountains along with [the mega-drought now plaguing western North America](#) - the most widespread severe drought on record - contributed to a high pressure "heat dome" that has been self-reinforcing this week to create truly extreme conditions along the Pacific coast. Dry, descending air rushing down the mountain

slopes offshore towards the ocean created a literal pressure cooker, sending temperatures soaring to never-before-seen values.

Downstream of Lytton, flood warnings are now in effect for the river valleys as sudden snow and ice melt has created a torrent of rushing water. For the time being, Canada's glaciers are melting so fast they're flooding out homes under clear skies.

The most shocking part is that all this is happening with just two degrees Fahrenheit of global warming in the 150 years since we started burning fossil fuels on a large scale. On our current path, we're heading for [another three to five degrees of warming in half that time](#).

[Read more](#)

The unprecedented heatwave in Canada peaked on Wednesday with a staggering temperature record of 49.6°C. The most immediate and direct consequence was that the village of Lytton, which recorded record temperatures for three consecutive days, was devastated by fire on 1 July, Canada's National Day. This heatwave has led to many reported fatalities and multiple major impacts: heat stress in people, animals and vegetation; air quality (pollutants due to hot stable air); forest fire risk; possibility of landslides caused by glacier melting in mountains; damages and malfunctioning of infrastructure and transport systems not prepared for such high temperatures; and many other social and economic risks.



Photos of after and before from Canadian Broadcast Corp. reporter Justin McElroy.



The United Nations on Thursday recognised a new record high temperature for the Antarctic continent, confirming a reading of 18.3 degrees Celsius (64.9 degrees Fahrenheit) made last year.

The [record heat](#) was reached at Argentina's Esperanza research station on the Antarctic Peninsula on February 6, 2020, the UN's World Meteorological Organization said.

"Verification of this maximum [temperature](#) record is important because it helps us to build up a picture of the weather and climate in one of Earth's final frontiers," said WMO secretary-general Petteri Taalas.

"The Antarctic Peninsula is among the fastest-warming regions of the planet—almost 3C over

the last 50 years.

"This new temperature record is therefore consistent with the [climate change](#) we are observing."

The lowest temperature ever recorded on Earth was minus 89.2C (minus 128.6F) recorded at Vostok station in Antarctica on July 21, 1983.

Antarctica's average annual temperature ranges from about minus 10C (14F) on the coast to minus 60C (minus 76F) at the highest parts of the interior.

[Read more](#)



At least 20 people are missing and two were found in a state of cardiac arrest after a large-scale mudslide hit Atami, a seaside resort town in Shizuoka Prefecture, Japan at around 10:30 LT on July 3, 2021. Atami is about 100 km (62 miles) SW of Tokyo. Local media reports that a special dam located in a stream nearby, built to stop flash floods, was engulfed and collapsed creating a tsunami-like effect.

- The slide was caused by more than a month's worth of July rain in just 48 hours, according to local media reports.
- Thirty locations in five prefectures, including Tokyo, have set new 48-hour rainfall records for the month of July.
- Heavy rains are expected to continue until July 5 as the seasonal front moves toward the Sea of Japan.
- Hundreds of thousands are under evacuation orders.

Honorary professor at the Tokyo University of Agriculture and Technology, Ishikawa Yoshiharu, an expert on landslides, said the slide appears to have moved at a speed of dozens of kilometers per hour.

"The city is bordered by mountains with steep slopes and, in many cases, they are covered with a layer of volcanic soil, which can flow down a slope easily after absorbing water,"

Yoshiharu [told](#) NHK.

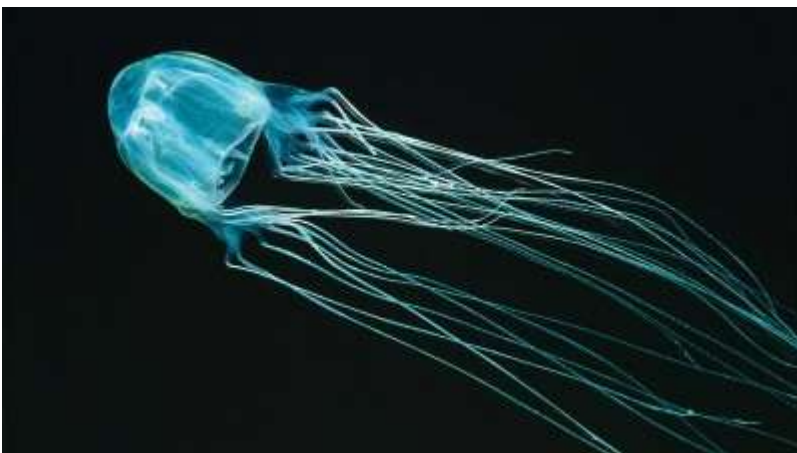
In 48 hours to 12:40 LT on July 3, Atami received 315 mm (12.4 inches) of rain, far exceeding the average monthly rain for July of 242.5 mm (9.5 inches), according to data provided by Japan Meteorological Agency (JMA), [Read more](#)

[See a video](#)

The Earth

Environmental News

Swimming in a sea of jellies



On a blazing hot summer's day in 2011, while swimming with her family where the Calliope River meets the Pacific Ocean in Qld, Australia - ten-year-old Rachel Shardlow was stung on the leg by a box jellyfish: the deadliest creature in the sea. (Its venom stops the heart and can kill an adult in as little as five minutes.)

"Her brother pulled her from the water and the creature was still locked onto her, it was horrible," says her mother, Ruth Macklin, "I tried to pull the tentacles off with my fingers, but they were like harpoons."

By grim providence, a camper nearby had lost his own brother to a box jellyfish and knew to run



back to his campsite to get vinegar. With that, the tentacles retracted and the jelly could be wiped off “like snot”, Macklin says.

By then, Rachel’s vision had started to blur; she couldn’t breathe and she had passed out. “She was given anti-venom in the ambulance and rushed to hospital in an induced coma,” Macklin says adding that while her daughter remained in the coma for a further two days, it was discovered that the tentacles had made contact with 30% of her body - injuries usually seen only in a morgue, according marine toxinologist Jamie Seymour.

“Amazingly, when she woke up there was no brain damage and she made a full recovery in

defiance of medicine and marine biology,” says Macklin. Rachael’s encounter with the jellyfish was truly scary, and it seems that this may become a more common occurrence as more and more jellyfish of all kinds are appearing more regularly on coastlines worldwide.

Last year there were reports of mile-long blooms off the coast of south Devon, swarms of stinging lion’s mane jellyfish off the Isle of Lewis and the potentially lethal Portuguese man o’ war (not technically a jellyfish, but a relative: a siphonophore) washing up on beaches across southern England.

Already this summer, jellyfish have been reported in their hundreds in Suffolk, Essex, Kent and Devon and two weeks ago, the Marchwood power station near Southampton was forced to shut down after its systems were blocked by jellyfish: a first in the site’s history.



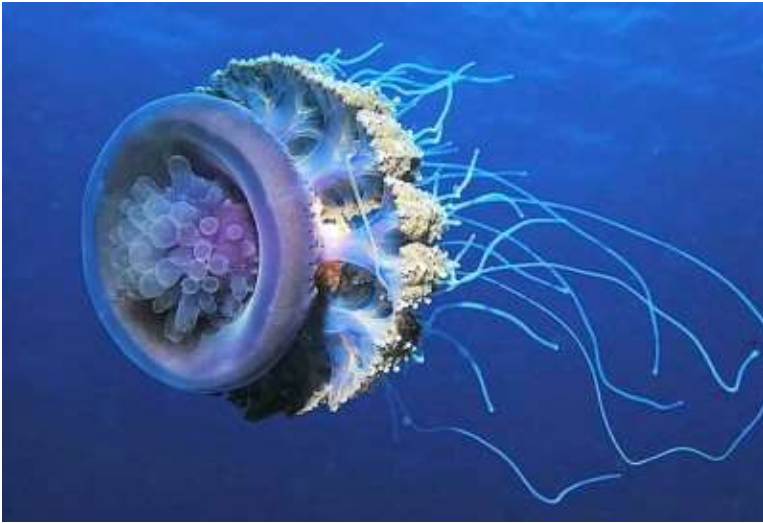
“Jellyfish appear to be flourishing in the warming seas,” says Seymour who added that an estimated 150 million people are stung every year, including hundreds fatally. “Since record-keeping began in Australia in the 1880s, 79 people are thought to have died from box jellyfish stings and at least two from Irukandji, its tiny but similarly deadly relative, with venom that can cause brain haemorrhage.”

Seymour went on to add that the rate of Irukandji stings has been steadily increasing in southern Queensland, indicating that its territory is expanding with warming waters.



“Indo-Pacific men o’ war or bluebottles are also extending further south and in 2019 a massive armada of them off Qld saw 22,300 people seek treatment for stings in five weeks, compared with 6,800 over the same period the previous year.”

Meanwhile, in Israel, recent summers have been marked by six weeks of jellyfish swarms, closing beaches and clogging power stations’ cooling systems, in Japan, giant Nomura’s jellyfish are causing havoc at fisheries and in 2018 massive blooms made up of thousands of jellyfish, densely packed, erupted in bays all along Malta’s 250km coastline, creating a plum-coloured, gelatinous mass spread over hundreds of square metres.



“Warming temperatures seem to be prolonging blooms, speeding up some species’ reproduction cycles and enlarging others’ territories,” says Professor Alan Deidun, (Malta University), “... and changes in water quality play a part: jellyfish can thrive in low-oxygen, polluted environments.

And maritime structures such as jetties and oil rigs have given them more surfaces to colonise with their young.” Deidun also points a finger at overfishing:

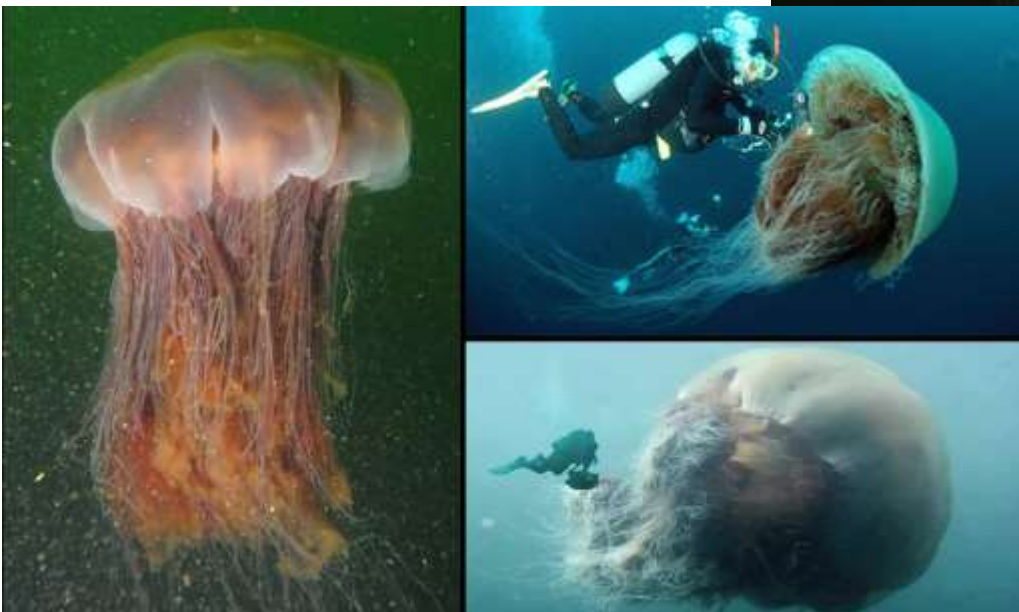
“With around 90% of global fish stocks exhausted, overexploited or depleted, there is less competition for the zooplankton both fish and young jellies eat, while a decline in predators (notably turtles) has increased their survival rate,”

he says. In Gibraltar, nets have been installed around several popular beaches, offering some (but not total) protection, while purple flags are flown to warn of recent sightings. Some swimmers have also taken to wearing lightweight, protective “stinger suits”.

“Jellyfish - which are 98% water - are a type of plankton with no brain, hearts or bones,” says Lewis Stagnetto, a marine biologist who grew up in Gibraltar, “Their primary sensory organs are their tentacles and they sting on contact, immobilized prey - small ocean creatures such as plankton, fish eggs, sometimes other jellyfish - allowing them to be transported to their mouths in the centre of their bodies.”

Stagnetto went on to add that some, such as the mauve stinger, are bioluminescent, one species, *Turritopsis dohrnii*, is able to regenerate itself when damaged or injured, and is considered theoretically immortal and they all predate humans and even dinosaurs by many millions of years.

“They are certainly here to stay and we need to adapt to them,” he says.



Classifieds

There is no charge for placing ads in the Chiloquin News Marketplace.
If you wish to place an ad, please email it to ChiloquinNews@gmail.com by Sunday afternoon.

Classified ads will be run for one month. You will find the expiration date to the far right of your ad.
If you wish to extend the ad, please send an email the week before the ad expires.

Housing Wanted

Married couple and dog in search of housing beginning on or around August 13, 2021.
Prefer a minimum of 1 year lease, between Chiloquin and Klamath Falls or even in Klamath Falls.
We are 35 & 42-year-old professionals, non-smokers, outdoor enthusiasts, work in health care and forestry. We can complete yardwork and small home repairs on our own.
Dog is a sweet, 55 lb, 12-year-old black Labrador retriever mix.
Please email at annedgr@hotmail.com or call at 336-689-3545. Thank you!

Job Openings at Chiloquin High School and Chiloquin Elementary School

We currently have job openings at both the high school and elementary school that we need to fill to provide our students the best environment for success. Please visit the KCSD website (Employment link on the left menu) for current openings. Most positions will follow the same schedule as your children and may qualify for benefits depending on the hours worked.

- CHS Paraprofessional
- Bus Driver
- Assistant Cooks
- Substitute Bus Drivers
- CES Custodian
- Substitute Custodians

Do you have a Bachelor's degree? Are you passionate about math or science? Do you love working with kids? We can work with you to get a teaching license while you are teaching with us. Contact Scott Preston at CHS at 541-783-2321 and apply online.

- Junior High Math Teacher
- High School Science Teacher
- 1st Grade Teacher
- 5th Grade Teacher



PO Box 204
Chiloquin, OR 97624
(541) 783-7780
admin@chiloquinvisions.com

Job Announcement

CHILOQUIN LEARNS AFTER SCHOOL
Program Manager

Position description available

(Chiloquin, OR) - Chiloquin Visions in Progress (CVIP) is seeking a part time program manager for the 2021-2022 Chiloquin Learns After School (CLAS) program. The position is a contracted position for 20 hours per week and will pay \$18-\$20/hour, depending on experience. The position starts mid-September.

Through CLAS, area grade school children are able to access a safe and supervised after school environment during the school year in which to experience educational and cultural mentoring by caring adults. Participants receive daily assistance with homework and reading. In addition, art, dance, drama, food preparation, science, physical fitness, and character education are all offered at some point during the program year. The participants also receive a hot meal. CLAS is held between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., which is the critical time of day when unsupervised children are most likely to get into trouble. CLAS meets at Chiloquin Elementary School.

The CLAS program manager will be responsible for all aspects of developing and running the 2021-2022 program, recruiting, coordinating the work of the volunteers and program assistants, and networking with the many individuals and agencies that support CLAS. Applicants need to have a High School Diploma (or GED) and education or youth service experience. If interested, call (541 783-7780), email us admin@chiloquinvisions.com or stop by the Chiloquin Community Center for more information.

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Call Greg at 541-880-6869

Kestrel Country, LLC, a locally owned environmental services company, is excited to announce it is offering two new services- noxious weed control and restoration plantings. Tired of fighting with toadflax, thistle, St John's wort or other invasive weeds? Call us to talk about a treatment plan! Our crews can also help restore habitat with large and small native planting projects.

Whether you're a private landowner, conservancy non-profit or land agency, we'd love to help with your project! Call 541-591-0409 or email natosha.alx@gmail.com.

Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/Kestrel-Country-LLC-1497513103634513/>

Notary Public

Lily Mendonca

Acknowledgments, Verification Upon Oaths, Certify Copies, Witness Signatures
(\$5 fee per notarial act)

English, Ukranian, Russian Languages

Call or text for appointment

541-891-2487 (Chiloquin)



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<https://www.facebook.com/Critter-Clips-1534700626754339/> Laura Price - (520)255-3147 (AZ Phone #)

BLESSING POT is celebrating 12 years serving the Chiloquin community.

We serve a FREE Lunch every Tuesday. The purpose of this ministry is to BLESS and SERVE our community with a homemade bowl of soup, homemade bread and a cookie.

We deliver to shut-ins and elderly.

During COVID, we have a Drive-Thru from 11-12:30. Chiloquin Christian Center.

If you have questions call or text Norma Jean Wilder, 541-281-1947



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Phone number 541-783-3853.
All massages are by appointment only.



Chicken and duck eggs

I have farm fresh chicken eggs and duck eggs.

Chicken eggs are \$3 per dozen. Duck eggs are \$3.50 per dozen. I am at Friday Market every week or you can reach me at; Kathy Bettles (510) 847-5395.



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1 Dozen Large eggs \$3.00 a dozen
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CONTACT TO SCHEDULE A PICKUP ~ 5 miles down
Sprague River Road

chiloquinhomestead@gmail.com

Text Hannah @ 734-717-4095



Jams and Jellies for sale

Lots of flavors and combinations - persimmon, feijoa, quince, lavender, watermelon, grape, pear, apple, autumn olive, blueberry, fig, plum, pomegranate, crabapple, rhubarb, rose hip
8 oz jar \$5, 16 oz jar \$10

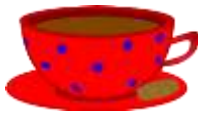
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[Visit our website](#)

Sasquatch Hollow Kids Zipline, a Crater Lake ZipLine Adventure, is now open for the season. Call for reservations for guaranteed departure times. Sasquatch Hollow is designed for young adventure seekers ages 5-13. Maximum weight 175 pounds maximum height 5'6". Cost is \$50 per person and includes a 2 hour adventure of Zipline's challenge bridges and elements.
www.sasquatchhollow.com 541.892.9477 29840 Highway 140 West, KLAMATH Falls Oregon 97601.

AREA EVENTS

Updated 5/2/2021

Submit events for inclusion to Mata at rustm@fireserve.net

Regularly-scheduled or recurring events are not listed here to save space. See them at <https://chiloquinnews.wordpress.com/events-list/>

June, 2021

Fridays June 18 - Sept. 24	Vintage movies at dusk		Outside in front of the General Store Lake of the Woods Resort www.lakeofthewoodsresort.com 866 201-4194
Saturdays 4 - 8 PM	Family BBQ, live music and dancing	Bonfire in front of the General Store, weather permitting	Lake of the Woods Resort www.lakeofthewoodsresort.com 866 201-4194
Sundays June 20 - Sept. 26 6 - 8 PM	Easy listening live music from area solo musicians.		Lodge patio Lake of the Woods Resort www.lakeofthewoodsresort.com 866 201-4194

July, 2021

July 9	Davey's Excellence in Youth Sports Performance Awards		
July 10	Basin Brew & Q		
July 10 & 11	Softball Tournament		
July 16 - 17	"We the People" music festival	Klamath Freedom Celebration Event	

July 16 - 18	Pickleball Tournament		
July 24 - 27	Kruise of Klamath		www.kruiseofklamath.org

Our Neighbors

Rocky Point

Fish Lake Resort - 541 949-8500 www.FishLakeResort.net.

Lake of the Woods Resort - Marina, pizza parlor, and lodge open 7 days a week. Camp ground and cabins available throughout the year. www.lakeofthewoodsresort.com 1-866-201-4194..

Rocky Point Resort - Restaurant, marina, motel, & cabins open. rockypointoregon.com 541 356-2287.

Odessa Store - Groceries and quick-stop supplies, liquor store, propane, gas & diesel. Discount fuel days 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month. 541 356-2272.

Harriman Springs Resort -541 356-0900, 844 733-2263.

Quilting Sisters - Open Monday through Saturday 541 356-2218.

Gardens of Joy -541 973-3956.

Dump open - Sat., 8:30 - 4

Library & Quilt - Tuesdays, 9 - noon.

Fire Department Number - 541 205-4934. Rpfire.com.

Sprague River

Sprague River Monthly Community Meetings

- Community Center Meeting (First Monday) at the Community Center @10am.
- SR Community Resources Team Meeting (First Thursday) at the Community Center @6:30pm
- Sheriffs Advisory Committee Meeting (Third Friday) at the Community Center @1:30pm
- CAT Team Meeting (Third Saturday) at the Community Center @3:15 pm
- Sprague River Fire District 3 Meeting (Third Thursday) at the Firehouse @ 5 pm
- *Please join us! All meetings are open to the entire community!*

Emergency 911

National Suicide Prevention Center 1-800-273-8255

Crisis Text Line: 741-741

Badger Run Wildlife Rehab 541-891-2052

Senior Loneliness Center 1-800-282-7035 Calls are answered 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week. They are there to listen to anyone who is isolated, lonely, considering suicide, in need of help obtaining housing, medical assistance, crisis intervention, and other areas that may be of concern to a senior citizen in the community. They will listen, provide referrals for the person seeking help, direct them to agencies who can be of assistance, and in general be as much of service as possible.

Klamath County Animal Emergency Service Coverage Hours: 7pm - 8am, every night, direct line: 541-882-9005

If no one gets back to you within what you think is a reasonable amount of time, call Southern Oregon Veterinary Specialty Center (in Medford) at 541-282-7711

Reporting a non-emergency crime in Klamath County Call 541-884-4876 and use key option #4. This non-emergency call makes a report, generates an incident and is tracked but does not interfere with the emergency side of 911 dispatch. If the call is an emergency then 911 should be contacted immediately.

Quail Trail Bus Schedule

Monday thru Friday	Locations Chiloquin/Klamath Falls Schedule	(PU) & Drop Off	Depart Times
ROUTE 1			
Chiloquin	501 Chiloquin Blvd, Tribal Admin Bldg	PU	5:55 AM
	502 Charley, Congregate Bus Shelter	PU	5:56 AM
	202 Pioneer St, Bus Shelter	PU	6:00 AM
K-Falls	Corner of Pine & 7th, Downtown Transfer Station	PU/DO	6:40 AM
	Sherm's Thunderbird Parking Lot	PU/DO	7:00 AM
	2220 El Dorado Ave, KYDC Top Parking Lot	PU/DO	7:15 AM
Chiloquin	501 Chiloquin Blvd, Tribal Admin Bldg	DO	7:45 AM
ROUTE 2			
Chiloquin	501 Chiloquin Blvd, Tribal Admin Bldg	PU	7:55 AM
	502 Charley, Congregate Bus Shelter	PU	7:56 AM
	202 Pioneer St, Bus Shelter	PU	8:00 AM
K-Falls	Corner of Pine & 7th, Downtown Transfer Station	PU/DO	9:00 AM
	Sherm's Thunderbird Parking Lot	PU/DO	9:15 AM
Chiloquin	501 Chiloquin Blvd, Tribal Admin Bldg	DO	9:55 AM
	502 Charley, Congregate Bus Shelter	DO	9:56 AM
	202 Pioneer St, Bus Shelter	DO	10:00 AM
ROUTE 3			
Chiloquin	501 Chiloquin Blvd, Tribal Admin Bldg	PU	11:10 AM
	502 Charley, Congregate Bus Shelter	PU	11:11 AM
	202 Pioneer St, Bus Shelter	PU	11:15 AM
K-Falls	Corner of Pine & 7th, Downtown Transfer Station	PU/DO	12:05 PM
	Sherm's Thunderbird Parking Lot	PU/DO	12:20 PM
Chiloquin	501 Chiloquin Blvd, Tribal Admin Bldg	DO	1:00 PM
	502 Charley, Congregate Bus Shelter	DO	1:01 PM
	202 Pioneer St, Bus Shelter	DO	1:05 PM
ROUTE 4			
Chiloquin	501 Chiloquin Blvd, Tribal Admin Bldg	PU	2:10 PM
	502 Charley, Congregate Bus Shelter	PU	2:11 PM
	202 Pioneer St, Bus Shelter	PU	2:15 PM
K-Falls	Corner of Pine & 7th, Downtown Transfer Station	PU/DO	3:25 PM
	Sherm's Thunderbird Parking Lot	PU/DO	3:35 PM
Chiloquin	501 Chiloquin Blvd, Tribal Admin Bldg	DO	4:15 PM
	502 Charley, Congregate Bus Shelter	DO	4:16 PM
	202 Pioneer St, Bus Shelter	DO	4:20 PM

Monday thru Friday	Locations Chiloquin/Klamath Falls Schedule	(PU) & Drop Off	Depart Times
ROUTE 5			
Chiloquin	502 Charley, Congregate Bus Shelter	PU	4:55 PM
	202 Pioneer St, Bus Shelter	PU	4:59 PM
	501 Chiloquin Blvd, Tribal Admin Bldg	PU	5:05 PM
K-Falls	2220 El Dorado Ave, KYDC Top Parking Lot	PU/DO	5:35 PM
	Sherm's Thunderbird Parking Lot	PU/DO	5:50 PM
Chiloquin	501 Chiloquin Blvd, Tribal Admin Bldg	DO	6:35 PM
	502 Charley, Congregate Bus Shelter	DO	6:36 PM
	202 Pioneer St, Bus Shelter	DO	6:40 PM

Note: On route 4 the Quail will stop at Sherm's before going to the downtown transfer station. During this route the Quail will be at Sherm's for roughly 30 mins. The Quail will never leave a stop early

Thursday	Locations Chiloquin/Beatty/Bonanza/Klamath Falls Schedule	Pick Up (PU) & Drop Off (DO)	Depart Times
ROUTE 1			
Chiloquin	501 Chiloquin Blvd, Tribal Admin Bldg	PU	9:55 AM
	502 Charley, Congregate Bus Shelter	PU	9:56 AM
	202 Pioneer St, Bus Shelter	PU	9:57 AM
Sprague River	Sprague River Community Center	PU/DO	10:28 AM
Beatty	Beatty Community Center	PU/DO	11:00 AM
	Godowa Springs Rd Bus Shelter		
Bonanza	2900 4th Ave., City Hall parking lot	PU/DO	11:45 AM
K-Falls	Sherm's Thunderbird Parking Lot	DO	12:20 PM
ROUTE 2			
K-Falls	Sherm's Thunderbird Parking Lot	PU	3:20 PM
Bonanza	2900 4th Ave., City Hall parking lot	DO	4:15 PM
Beatty	Beatty Community Center	DO	4:30 PM
	Godowa Springs Rd Bus Shelter		
Sprague River	Sprague River Community Center	DO	5:00 PM
Chiloquin	202 Pioneer St, Bus Shelter	DO	5:30 PM
	502 Charley, Congregate Bus Shelter	DO	5:31 PM
	501 Chiloquin Blvd, Tribal Admin Bldg	DO	5:32 PM

Weekly Meetings

ChiloQuilters

Meet on Thursdays from 11:00 AM into the afternoon at Two Rivers Art Gallery; hours are flexible. A sack lunch is recommended since meetings usually extend into mid-afternoon. Everyone interested in quilting is welcome! In addition to meeting weekly to sew, we have a monthly membership meeting on the first Thursday of each month at 11:00 am.

Contact person for Chiloquilters is Glee Mellor email gigirollem@gmail.com and phone 541-205-5826

Linus Quilters meet the last Friday of the month from 11:00 AM into the afternoon, at Two Rivers Gallery

Needle Arts Club

Meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, from 1:30 - 3:30 at Two Rivers Art Gallery. Have fun, learn new crafts and get help working on current projects. If you do any type of needle crafts, i.e. knit, crochet, beading,, etc. we would love to have you come join us! For information, contact Karyl Gudge (541)589-2479.

Sunday Bible Study

with Russ Smith at 9:00 am, Sprague River Friends Church 23840 3rd Ave. Sprague River

Adult Recovery Support Group "Iron Circle"

Sponsored by the Klamath Tribal health and Family Services Youth and Family Guidance Center.

Chiloquin on Weds 1-3 PM KTHFS YFGC Modular, 204 Pioneer St (across from the park)

Adults 18 and over, open to anyone seeking support.

Talking circle, smudge, prayer, sobriety, recovery encouragement

Facilitator: Arwin Head For information: Monica Yellow Owl or Devery Saluskin 541-884-1841.

Calling All Veterans

Chiloquin area veterans have started getting together regularly to get to know each other, exchange service-connected stories, and discuss local community issues. The group meets every Thursday morning at 9 at the Potbelly Café where they enjoy chatting while drinking coffee, eating snacks, and, for some, having breakfast. This informal get-together is open to all vets, men and women, and generally lasts an hour or so. Please feel free to join us.

LAST DAYS HARVEST MINISTRIES **Saturday Night Live**

Chiloquin Community Center, 140 S. 1st Avenue **Every Saturday evening @ 6:00 PM**

PASTOR RANDY HADWICK

Need hope?...Need purpose?...Need value?...Need friends?

LIFE CHANGING! Let us share God's wonderful love with you!

Through worship songs, sharing, enjoying fellowship, and learning from great Biblical truths you will have opportunity to gain life changing answers, love, hope, friendships, purpose, and value. You'll be loved by our group of wonderful Christians.

We live what we learn 24/7. Our Christianity is our life! Our life is wonderful!

Home Fellowship Meetings:

Tuesday, 10:00 am @ Dan's home in Chiloquin

Wednesday, 9:00 am @ John & Deb's home just outside of Chiloquin

Wednesday night, 7:00 pm Pete & Judy Pate @ Community Center

Friday, 11:00 am @ Karyl's home, just outside of Chiloquin

Website: www.lastdaysharvestministries.com You can find us on **Facebook** and **YouTube**

Last Days Harvest Ministries, reaching all over the world to over 55,000 people each week! For more information: Please call **Pete Pate** 541-891-9243 or **Judy Pate** 541-783-2428

Monthly Meetings

Woodland Park Special Road District

The road serves about 73 homes in the area between Chiloquin and Collier State Park. Meets the 2nd Monday of every month at 6:00 PM at the Community Center.

Chiloquin Visions in Progress (CVIP)

Meetings are held on the 3rd Wed of the month at 6PM in the Chiloquin Community Center conference room. See 'Volunteer Opportunities' for more information.

Two Rivers Camera Club

We meet at the Two Rivers Art Gallery in Chiloquin at 3:30 PM on the second Wednesday of the month. We will not have meetings until the Covid-19 issue is resolved. Instead join us online at Two Rivers Camera Club Facebook group.

Chiloquin Book Club

4th Thursday of every month at 1:30 PM - Chiloquin Library.

Chiloquin Fire & Rescue

Board Meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 6:00 pm. At the McLaughlin Training Center, 102 Schonchin St, Chiloquin OR 97624.

Chiloquin Vector Control

The Chiloquin Vector Control District Board of Trustees meets on the 4th Wed of each month except for November and December at the Chiloquin Community Center Conference Room at 6:30PM. The agenda includes discussions about mosquito control, mosquito monitoring, bill paying, budget issues and general management concerns. The public is encouraged to attend and offer public comments at the end of each meeting. The meeting room is wheelchair accessible.

Friends of the Chiloquin Library

1st Wed of every month in the library conference room. April through October - 9:00 AM, and November through March - 10:00 AM. *All are welcome!*

Sheriff's Citizen Advisory Committee

3rd Wednesday of every month from 2:00 PM to 3:30 PM at the Chiloquin Community Center.
All area residents are invited to attend.

Chiloquin City Council

Meetings held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month at 6:00 PM, Chiloquin City Hall on 2nd Street.

High Desert Trail Riders Back Country Horsemen



Visit www.hdtrbch.org for more information.

Meetings include guest speakers on various subjects. *If you want to help save our trails & campsites, come see what we are about. Trail rides, work projects & camaraderie as well as lots of good people and good times.*

Chiloquin Care Program

The Chiloquin Food Pantry Board Meeting is on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 1 PM. People of the community are welcome to attend. Only board members can vote on issues.

Volunteer Opportunities

Chiloquin Fire & Rescue - Volunteer Opportunities: Firefighter, EMS, Apparatus Operator, Driver, Support, Fire Prevention, Fire Investigation, Facilities Maintenance, Vehicle Maintenance.
541-783-3860

Two Rivers Art Gallery: The gallery, which is a community project and has an all volunteer team, is seeking people to "gallery sit". This involves talking to people who stop by to browse and shop. *Contact the Gallery @ 783-3326.*

Klamath Humane Society - volunteers needed at the Humane Society. We are getting started on our disaster program and need volunteers in the Chiloquin area. We also are looking for people who can write grants. Foster homes for dogs and cats are always needed. For more information, contact the shelter at 882-1119 or e-mail staff@klamathhumanesociety.com.

Start Making A Reader Today (SMART) - a statewide program working with children K-3 during school hours. Each volunteer works one-on-one with a child for ½ hour, helping them read (or reading to the youngest). We always need volunteers, whether scheduled every week or merely as a substitute reader when the regular reader is unable to attend. Call the number below for an application or fill out an on-line application at www.getsmartoregon.org. It will be the most rewarding hour you ever volunteer! *Contact the SMART office at 273-2424 or the Chiloquin Elementary School at 783-2338 or call Junie Stacey at 541-281-9787*

Chiloquin Branch Library - The library has many ways to get involved and many fun ways to contribute to your local community. Some opportunities:

1. Evening volunteer: The library is open until 6pm on Tuesdays, Weds and Thursdays. We would really appreciate a volunteer who could help us out with closing tasks for the last hour or so on these days (especially Tuesdays).
2. Story time: If you would like to read two or three stories to a small group or preschoolers, and lead them in a simple craft or activity, the library staff can use your help.
3. Summer Reading Program: There are many opportunities during the summer to help out with this very worthwhile program.
4. Honor collections: These are racks of paperback books, magazines and audiovisual materials that patrons may check out without a library card. By offering these collections, more people in the community can be reached and a greater diversity of materials can be made available without incurring the costs of cataloging and processing items for the general collections. The staff would like to have some help in keeping these racks orderly, attractive and relevant. Check with the librarian for information on how to "adopt a rack".
5. Help with sorting donations.
6. Go through Books for Sale section and tidy it once a month or so.
Stop in at the library and see what they need or give them a call at [541-783-3315](tel:541-783-3315).

Neighborhood Watch - Agency Lake President - Lorelle Piazza 541-783-3033, Secretary - Christy Dugger 707-499-1660

Chiloquin Visions in Progress is a local Community-based 501c3 organization that operates the Chiloquin Community Center, and many more programs and projects.

Here are the programs and projects that CVIP operates and sponsors.

Chiloquin Community Center - a beautiful and modern \$1.4 million dollar building that serves as a focal point for our community. The Center hosts both the Two Rivers Gallery, and the Chiloquin Branch of the Klamath County Library. The Center is a gathering place for the whole community, hosting fundraisers, exercise classes, and a variety of gatherings. Free WiFi is available throughout the building from the library.

Chiloquin Learns After School - is our after-school program for elementary school children. It provides a hot meal, academic instruction, numerous options for play and a safe environment in the critical hours between 3pm and 5pm. CLAS is scheduled to be back in Sept. 2021, after the hiatus of School Year 2020-2021.

The **SMARTee Program** (SMART reading) provides reading for elementary school children, and provides them free books to take home and improve their skills. SMARTee has been on hiatus since Spring 2020, our best estimate as to when it will start up is in January of 2022 (tentatively).

The Two Rivers Art Gallery and Gift Shop showcases artwork from over 90 local artists and gives them a venue to display and sell their artwork. Gallery volunteers host several community benefit events including:

Harvest Art Festival. Halloween Night fun with art and games. "To keep our children safe and off the streets."
Valentine's Dinner and Dance Fundraiser. We have donated to the Chiloquin Fire and Rescue among other worthy organizations.

Chiloquin Community Builders (CCB): Our mission is to support develop and implement collaborative community projects that connect our cultures, address community-wide priorities of safety, health and economic well-being and inspire our collective hope and pride in Chiloquin. Chiloquin is a great place to live, work and play, together we can make it better.

We have an internet presence, both CVIP and Two Rivers ArtGallery.

CVIP: www.chiloquinvisions.com.

The Community Center: www.facebook.com/ChiloquinCommunityCenter/.

Two Rivers Art Gallery: www.2riversartgallery.com www.facebook.com/TwoRiversArtGallery

The Chiloquin News is an email newsletter of events in Chiloquin, Oregon plus some general interest weather and earth news. The newsletter is compiled and edited by Joan Rowe and is free of charge to anyone who wants to receive it.

If you are interested in receiving the Chiloquin News, email chiloquinNews@gmail.com and request that your e-mail address be added to the mailing list. To unsubscribe, send an email with "unsubscribe" in the subject line to the same address.

A special thanks to the Chiloquin Library for making a print version of this newsletter available to those without computer access.

All event information posted in the CN is by submissions to the CN. The Chiloquin News does not reveal, share or distribute the email addresses of subscribers for any reason whatsoever.

For additional information on the town of Chiloquin, Oregon, visit www.chiloquin.com.

For information about activities in the surrounding areas of the towns of Chiloquin, Ft. Klamath and Rocky Point visit www.CraterLakesBackyard.com

For information on the Region, contact Klamath County's Official Tourism Agency, Discover Klamath. The Welcome Center is open M-F 9-5 and is located at [205 Riverside Drive, Klamath Falls. 541 882-1501](https://www.discoverklamath.com/). Email: Info@DiscoverKlamath.com Website <https://www.discoverklamath.com/>

Archived copies of the ChiloquinNews can be found at <http://chiloquinnews.wordpress.com/>