

Chiloquin News

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Red-winged Blackbird. Photo by Warren Griffin



In the
Garden



Announcements

BLESSING POT will be CLOSED July and August, returning September 7th. This gives our volunteers a well deserved break. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you and BLESS Chiloquin! See you in September!



Where is the smoke coming from?

The smoke continues to billow out of all of the active wildfires across Southern Oregon and Northern California.

The visible satellite imagery shows two new large fires as of Sunday evening. This includes the Bradley Fire in southeastern Siskiyou County and the Grandview Fire near the Jefferson and Deschutes county lines.

The existing Jack Fire in eastern Douglas County, the Bootleg Fire in eastern Klamath County and the Beckwourth Complex in eastern Plumas County are all generating visible smoke columns.

Iron Gate Hatchery won't release fish into Klamath River

This summer, for the first time in its 55-year history, Iron Gate Fish Hatchery will not release young salmon into the Klamath River.

Hatchery management cited the river's exceptionally poor water quality and heightened fish disease risk as reasons for keeping hatchery smolts in captivity until conditions improve in the fall.

The decision comes on the heels of a staggering juvenile [fish kill](#) on the mainstem Klamath River that began in May. At one point, as many as 97% of sample salmon captured by fishery biologists from the Yurok Tribe were infected with the parasite *C. shasta*, and many of them were already dead.

The hatchery normally releases its smolts in the early summer, which in many years has coincided almost perfectly with the parasite outbreak. The fish swim right through the infectious zone below Iron Gate Dam, picking up *C. shasta* spores released by massive colonies of annelid worms that carpet the riverbed. Salmon disease specialists have long bemoaned the practice, which can actually exacerbate the outbreak by providing the parasite with more fish hosts to infect. This year, however, the hatchery has responded to the river's severe drought conditions by waiting to release the fish.

Fall Creek Hatchery has awoken from an 18-year slumber to host what's expected to be the first generation of salmon that will explore this area after four hydroelectric dams on the Klamath River are removed in 2023.

"It has an excellent water supply, and that's why we're utilizing it," Clifford said. "It's very dependable." All in all, a million smolts will spend the summer at Iron Gate Hatchery, while 170,000 are being transferred to Fall Creek. CDFW trucked another million fish to Trinity Hatchery last week.

[Read more](#)

Public Use Restrictions updated for Fremont-Winema National Forest; Campfires no longer allowed in wilderness areas.

LAKEVIEW, Ore. - The Public Use Restrictions for the Fremont-Winema National Forest are being updated effective this Wednesday, July 7, now prohibiting campfires on the Forest in the Mountain Lakes, Sky Lakes and Mount Thielsen Wilderness Areas.

"Recent hot, dry weather has affected fuel conditions, even at higher elevations, with low fuel moisture levels typically seen later in the season," said Interagency Fire Management Officer Jeb Koons. "This increases the risk for wildfire in wilderness areas where initial attack is challenging and the potential for rapid fire growth is high."

The Gearhart Wilderness on the Bly Ranger District was already excluded due to concerns about fire and fuel conditions.

Management of the Mount Thielsen and Sky Lakes Wilderness Areas are shared with nearby national forests, including the Deschutes, Rogue River-Siskiyou and Umpqua. While efforts are made for consistent rules in these areas, forest visitors are responsible for ensuring they are following the regulations for the landscape they are recreating on, including current Public Use Restrictions.

"The wilderness areas are popular places for recreation and there are frequently developed recreation sites nearby," Koons said. "Removing campfires from the wilderness starting this week is important for public safety in these areas by preventing wildfires so Forest visitors can continue to enjoy their summer hiking, backpacking, horseback riding, fishing and camping trips."

Campfires are now only allowed in the designated campgrounds and recreation sites listed in Exhibit A of the closure order. This is in place until November 30 or conditions improve, whichever occurs first.

Petroleum-fueled stoves, lanterns or heating devices are permitted. However, caution should still be used to prevent a wildfire.

The order is formally referenced as Closure Order Number 06-02-21-02. Violations of the prohibitions are punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000 for an individual or \$10,000 for an organization, or imprisonment for not more than 6 months, or both.

For more information on the federal agency Public Use Restrictions and Fire Prevention Orders for the agencies of the South Central Oregon Fire Management Partnership, please visit <https://scofmp.org/restrictions.shtml>.

South Central Oregon is already seeing an active and early fire season. Area residents and visitors are asked to use extreme caution with anything that could spark a wildfire. In the places where they are permitted, campfires should never be left unattended, even in a fire ring. 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.

Severe drought drives cattle ranchers to take painful measures

As drought intensifies across the West, cattle ranchers are making difficult decisions.

Amid water and forage shortages, mounting hay prices and market fluctuations, many ranchers are selling cattle so they'll have fewer mouths to feed. Some are culling cows, selling calves early and reducing breeding stock numbers. Others are selling entire herds.

"This is probably the most serious drought California has seen in my existence," said Steve Faria, corporate broker at Turlock Livestock Auction Yard in California's Central Valley. "I've been marketing cattle going on 43 years, and I haven't seen the issues that we're seeing today."

Paul Lewis, who runs cattle on leased land in Klamath County, Ore., said he's concerned he'll no longer have water from nearby Gerber Reservoir by the start of August. "Everybody's knuckled down, saving water," he said. Cyndie Siemsen, another Klamath Basin rancher, said she's worried about her aquifer. "If the well goes low, we're going to have to start hauling water," she said.

Tom Sharp, president of Oregon Cattlemen's Association and a rancher in Burns, Ore., he's rotating pastures twice as fast as usual. Like many ranchers, Sharp is feeding supplements, including protein tubs and minerals. But that gets expensive. Hay prices are 50% higher than last year, according to USDA, and mineral expenses quickly add up.

Sheila Barry, University of California natural resource and livestock adviser, said ranchers who rely on annual grasses rather than irrigated pastures are used to forage drying up each summer. What makes this year worse, she said, is annual grasses didn't germinate well in many places, were slow to start growing, and in some regions, are still recovering from wildfire.

Dozens of small-to-midsized operations have folded, selling entire herds. "You have potential flooding of the market with excess inventory," said Sharp of Oregon Cattlemen's Association. "That could really depress live cattle prices at auction."

[Read more](#)

Gerber Reservoir is an irrigation impoundment created by Gerber Dam. It was constructed in 1924-25, as part of the Klamath Project and located on Miller Creek, 14 miles east of Bonanza, Oregon. The reservoir covers 3,815 acres. The dam and reservoir are named after Louis C. Gerber, an early pioneer who owned much of the land flooded by the reservoir.

Wickiup Reservoir expected to be drained by Aug 18

Wickiup Reservoir has approximately six weeks' worth of water reserves. Unless there is substantial rainfall over the next six weeks, patrons of North Unit Irrigation District in Jefferson County will see their water delivery shut down.

Around Aug. 18, Wickiup Reservoir will fall to 2,500 acre-feet, a level the irrigation districts have stated they will stop the release of water. By around Aug. 20, North Unit Irrigation District will stop delivering water from Haystack Reservoir, which collects water after its long journey through canals from the Upper Deschutes River.

This will essentially end irrigation on thousands of acres of Central Oregon's most productive farmland for the season.

Irrigation districts in Central Oregon have been hit hard this year by drought and weak snowpack that is reducing the amount of water allotted to irrigators. Farmers are using half as much water as normal, forcing many to fallow large swaths of their farmland. Some farms are on the [brink of closure](#) due to the high cost associated with maintaining the fallow ground, and lower crop production.

Jefferson County grows many seed crops including grass seed, carrot seed and onion seed. According to the University of Oregon, approximately 55% of the U.S. domestic market carrot variety seed is grown in Jefferson County, and 45% of the global market carrot variety seed.

Wickiup also ran out of water in 2018. But the reservoir has been running low due to prolonged drought dating back to 2015. The reservoir is 15% full, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

[Read more](#)

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.**



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

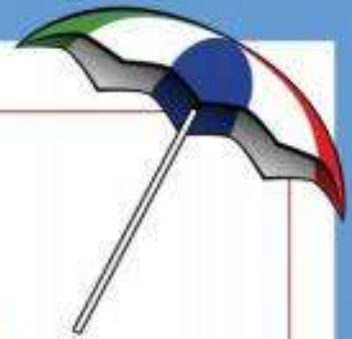
All served with salads, beans, bread, & condiments

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

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

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Weekly Chiloquin Fire & Rescue Report of Dispatches and Responses:

07/02/2021:

1514 Medical Call, LodgePole Hwy 62.

07/03/2021:

0117 Medical Call, 37000 Block Deerfield Rd.

0217 Medical Call, 37000 Block Deerfield Rd.

0957 Medical Call, 34000 Block Pine Cone Pl.

1407 Medical Call, 200 Block E. Yahooskin St.

2144 Smoke Report, 30000 Block Modoc Point Hwy.

2155 Medical Call, LodgePole Hwy 62.

07/04/2021:

0909 Medical Call, 34000 Block Modoc Point Hwy.

1002 Medical Call, 31000 Block Curry St. Sprague River Rd.

1107 Medical Call, Crater Lake National Park

1215 Medical Call, 34000 Block Hwy 97 N.

1523 Medical Call, 32000 Block Modoc Point Hwy.

1842 Medical Call, 34000 Block Hwy 97 N.

1903 Smoke Report, 7500 Block Sprague River Rd.

2005 Public Assist, City of Chiloquin

2127 Medical Call, City of Chiloquin

07/05/2021:

0422 Medical Call, 3300 Block Kircher Rd.

0750 Medical Call, 24000 Block Modoc Point Hwy.

0820 Medical Call, 3100 Block Maidu Ct.

1059 Medical Call, 600 Block S. Third Ave.

1629 Medical Call, 24000 Block Modoc Point Hwy.

1933 Motor Vehicle Accident, 97 N. / Silver Lake Rd.

07/06/2021:

0607 Medical Call, 200 Block N. Lalakes Ave.

1343 Brush Fire, Fuego Mountain

1558 Medical Call, 600 Block S. Third Ave.

2123 Medical Call, 29000 Block 97 N.

2210 Medical Call, 500 Block Camp Dr.

07/07/2021:

1121 Brush Fire, Bootleg Fire

07/08/2021:

No Dispatches

07/09/2021:

0434 Medical Call, 34000 Block Hwy 97 N.

0925 Medical Call, 2800 Block W. Woodland Ct.

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

The delta variant of the coronavirus is spreading in Oregon, albeit slowly, while other states and countries are requiring or recommending facemasks to curb its spread.

The delta variant of the coronavirus was first identified in India, where the very transmissible variant led to a dramatic increase in deaths from COVID-19. As the variant has arrived in other countries with different vaccination rates, it has led to an increase in infections. In many U.S. states, it has become the dominant variant. In Los Angeles County, where [about 51% of the residents are vaccinated](#), the arrival of the delta variant led to a sharp rise in cases and hospitalizations. The health department has asked vaccinated individuals to mask up.

Oregon hasn't done that yet. While state officials acknowledge that masks can confer protection, they have stopped short of recommending it, [instead emphasizing the individual choice](#) of all Oregonians to protect each other. And although the delta variant is becoming more common in Oregon, it hasn't yet taken off. And many pockets of Oregon have low vaccination rates.

"The delta variant will get into one of those communities and spread like wildfire through all of the people who aren't vaccinated," Repp said. "And then once it bumps up against people who are vaccinated, it shifts and then looks for the next group of people."

there are two things all studies agree on: The vaccines are very effective at preventing serious illness from all COVID-19 variants, and the delta variant seems at least a bit better at getting around vaccines than other variants. That's one reason the World Health Organization has continued to recommend masks for vaccinated individuals.

[Read more](#)

Fire News

July 11th: KLAMATH COUNTY, Ore. - After the fifth extreme fire day in a row, firefighters had to retreat as the flames became too much yesterday. The intense fire behavior escalated in the afternoon, resulting in immediate life-threatening risk to the public and emergency responder safety.

Conditions were so extreme that firefighters needed to disengage and move to predetermined safety zones. Fire managers evaluated conditions and looked for opportunities to reengage firefighters safely.

Overnight an infrared aircraft flew over the fire and confirmed what everyone feared, the fire doubled in size again. The fire is now 143,607 acres, the largest fire in the nation, and still growing. Hot & dry weather and extremely dry fuels have contributed to the fire's behavior. [Read more](#)

[Link to map of fire](#)

Photos from the Bootleg Fire



There were only 6 megafires (over 100,000 acres) in Oregon during the 20th century.

Since 2000, we've had 22 megafires.

In the last year, there have been 6, as many as there were between 1900-1999.

A new one, the Bootleg Fire, was added this week



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Large Fires Update for Oregon and Northern California 8 AM 7/11/21

Oregon:

Bootleg. OR-FWF-210321.IMT2, NW Team 10 (Lawson) & OSFM Green Team (Lighty). 15 mi NW of Beatty, OR. Start 7/6. Full Suppression. Cause:Unknown. 143,607 acres (+53,590). 0% containment. Extreme fire behavior. Timber and brush. Evacuations in effect. Road closures.IMT1, ODF Team 1 (Hessel) is mobilizing with in brief today,7/11 at 1200. IMT1, PNW Team 2 (Allen) is mobilizing with in brief scheduled for tomorrow,7/12 at 1200.

Jack Fire. OR-UPF-000265. IMT2, NW Team 9 (Goff) & OSFM Blue Team (Magers). 20 mi E of Glide, OR. Start 7/5. Full Suppression.Cause: Unknown. 10,930 acres (+1,604). 10% containment. Active

fire behavior. Timber and brush. Structures threatened. Evacuations in effect. Road, trail and area closures.

Lewis Rock. OR-952S-021160.IMT1, ODF Team 3 (McCarty) 4.5 mi S of Mitchell, OR. Start 6/30. Full Suppression. Cause: Lightning. 368 acres (+0). 80% containment. Minimal fire behavior. Timber and grass. Transfer of command back to local unit will occur on 7/12.

Northern California:

CA-PNF **Beckwourth Complex:** 83,926 acres grass and brush, 8% contained. Fire behavior moderated overnight after 10pm.. Evacuation Orders and Warnings Remain in effect. Highway 395 is closed in the fire area. Rail lines have been shut down. Threat to power and communication infrastructure. The Beckwourth Complex is comprised of the Dotta and Sugar Fires. California Type 1, Team 4 (Opliger) is in command.

CA-SHF **Salt Fire:** 12,650 acres timber and brush, 70% contained. Minimal fire behavior with smoldering observed. Evacuation Orders have been lifted. Repopulation continues where safely possible. Threat remains to campground, resorts, and RV parks. Road and area closures in effect. Transition to the local unit planned for 7/12. California Type 1, Team 2 (Minton) is in command.

CA-SHF **Lava Fire:** 25,409 acres timber and brush, 75% contained. Minimal fire behavior with single tree torching, spotting, and smoldering observed. Threat to private timberland, powerlines, rail lines and critical infrastructure remains. Road and area closures in effect. Transition to a type 3 organization occurred at 0600 today.

CA-KNF **Tennant Fire:** 10,580 acres timber and brush, 95% contained. Minimal fire behavior with smoldering observed. Threats to grazing allotments, critical wildlife habitat, and cultural sites. Type 3 organization assumed command at 0700 this morning.



Union Pacific tracks heavily damaged in Lava Fire

SISKIYOU COUNTY, Calif. - The Lava Fire in Siskiyou County has caused 25,000 acres of destruction at the base of Mount Shasta. Timber, grass, brush, are just some of the burned vegetation in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest. So far, vegetation is not the only property damaged by the fire. The highly-trafficked Union Pacific rail line has also received significant damages.

The Lava Fire has burned for miles around the UP's railroad line along the foot of Mount Shasta. At times, fire officials used the tracks as a fire break during the initial battle against the fire. UP even had their firefighting train on-site working the fire. Unfortunately, since the lightning-sparked blaze began on June 24, the line suffered significant damage to an unconfirmed length of

the rail and has caused catastrophic damage to the 1,100 foot long Dry Canyon Bridge just north of the Hotlum siding.

There is no estimated time of when the rail line will reopen. Until then freight will continue to be diverted around the trestle and line repairs. “We are no longer actively fighting the fire and work is underway to repair the track and the bridge,” said Tysver. “We are still assessing the damage and we do not have a timetable for when this work will be done or how long freight trains will be diverted.”

Photographer Vince Kerr [Read more](#)

CULVER, Ore. (KTVZ) -- A new wildfire broke out Sunday afternoon about 10 miles southwest of Culver and quickly put up a dark smoke plume visible for many miles as crews rushed to tackle it. Incident 558, named the Grandview Fire, broke out in the Grandview area and was reported around 1:30 p.m. and by 3 p.m. had burned 20-plus acres, Oregon Department of Forestry spokeswoman Christie Shaw said.

A smaller fire was also being tackled near La Pine, incident 559, south of Rosland Road near Finley Butte. It had grown to 10-plus acres by late afternoon, with group trees torching. [Read more](#)

Weather

NOAA forecast for this week



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Weather Update for Southern Oregon and Northern California

Excessive Heat Warnings will continue for portions of Northern California into Monday.

The thermal trough should begin to shift further to the east on Monday and this will allow temperatures to moderate a few degrees. Areas east of the Cascades will continue to see much above normal temperatures as it will be parked directly overhead. Gusty winds will continue to be a concern in the afternoon for firefighters trying to get the upper hand on the active wildfires. There are some indications that by the middle to end of next week temperatures may drop back closer to normal ranges for this time of year. By Thursday into Friday Medford may see highs in the lower 90's.

The longer range forecast has not changed much in the last 24 hours with continued warm and dry conditions in the forecast for our region. The heat and smoke will remain the two primary weather conditions we will continue to have to contend with well into the future. There are no signs of any precipitation arriving in the 8-14 day time period that could help to limit smoke production.

[New Zealand](#) has experienced its hottest June since records began more than 110 years ago, according to official climate data.

Despite a [polar blast that swept up the country last week](#), figures from the National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research's (NIWA) show the average temperature for June was 2C warmer than usual, with twenty-four locations around the country hitting their own record highs.

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Severe thunderstorms brought strong winds and huge hail to Des Moines, Iowa, on Friday afternoon, July 9, 2021. The National Weather Service (NWS) issued what might be the city's first warning for hail of up to 10 cm (4 inches). [Read more](#)



Flash floods and landslides triggered by heavy monsoon rains have left 38 people dead, 24 missing, 51 injured and 5,100 evacuated across Nepal in 20 days to July 3, 2021, the Nepalese Home Ministry said.

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[See a video](#)

[World Meteorological Organization](#)

A heat wave is hitting the Arctic and Scandinavia, breaking numerous station temperature records.

On Monday, it reached 34.3°C in Banak, Norway and 33.6°C in Utsjoki Kevo, Lapland (Finland)

As a result, Arctic sea ice extent is now one of the lowest on record for this time of year. Simultaneously, the wildfire season in the Northern Hemisphere is flaring up, with a large and increasing number of intense fires; including across northeastern Russia and Siberia. High temperatures and severe drought during recent weeks may be contributing to a higher number of more intense fires.



The silvery blue waters of the Great Salt Lake sprawl across the Utah desert, having covered an area nearly the size of Delaware for much of history. For years, though, the largest natural lake west of the Mississippi River has been shrinking. And a drought gripping the American West could make this year the worst yet.

The receding water is already affecting the nesting spot of pelicans that are among the millions of birds dependent on the lake. Sailboats have been hoisted out of the water to keep them from getting stuck in the mud. More dry lakebed getting exposed could send arsenic-laced dust into the air that millions breathe.

The lake's levels are expected to hit a 170-year low this year. It comes as the drought has the U.S. West bracing for a brutal wildfire season and coping with already low reservoirs. Utah Gov. Spencer Cox, a Republican, has begged people to cut back on lawn watering and "pray for rain."

For the Great Salt Lake, though, it is only the latest challenge. People for years have been diverting water from rivers that flow into the lake to water crops and supply homes. Because the lake is shallow - about 35 feet at its deepest point - less water quickly translates to receding shorelines.

Winds can whip up dust from the dry lakebed that is laced with naturally occurring arsenic, said Kevin Perry, a University of Utah atmospheric scientist. Mr. Perry warns of what happened at California's Owens Lake, which was pumped dry to feed thirsty Los Angeles and created a dust bowl that cost millions of dollars to tamp down. The Great Salt Lake is much larger and closer to a populated area. Most years, the Great Salt Lake gains up to 2 feet from spring runoff. This year, it was just 6 inches.

The lake's vast waters are too salty for most creatures except brine shrimp. Brine shrimp support a \$57 million fish food industry in Utah but in the coming years, less water could make the salinity too great for even those tiny creatures to survive.

A study from Utah State University says that to maintain lake levels, diverting water from rivers that flow into it would have to decrease by 30%. But for the state with the nation's fastest-growing population, addressing the problem will require a major shift in how water is allocated and perceptions of the lake, which has a strong odor in some places caused by treated wastewater and is home to billions of brine flies.

"There's a lot of people who believe that every drop that goes into the Great Salt Lake is wasted," Mr. Perry said. "That's the perspective I'm trying to change. The lake has needs, too. And they're not being met."

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More than 1 billion marine animals along Canada's Pacific coast are likely to have died from last week's [record heatwave](#), experts warn, highlighting the vulnerability of ecosystems unaccustomed to extreme temperatures.

The "heat dome" that settled over western [Canada](#) and the north-western US for five days pushed temperatures in communities along the coast to 40C (104F) - shattering longstanding records and offering little respite for days.

The intense and unrelenting heat is believed to [have killed as many as 500 people](#) in the province of British Columbia and contributed to [the hundreds of wildfires currently burning across the province](#).

But experts fear it also had a devastating impact on marine life.

Christopher Harley, a marine biologist at the University of British Columbia, has calculated that more than a billion marine animals may have been killed by the unusual heat.

"The shore doesn't usually crunch when you walk on it. But there were so many empty mussel shells lying everywhere that you just couldn't avoid stepping on dead animals while walking around," he said.

Harley was struck by the smell of rotting mussels, many of which were in effect cooked by the abnormally warm water. Snails, sea stars and clams were decaying in the shallow water. “It was an overpowering, visceral experience,” he said.

While mussels can regenerate over a period of two years, a number of starfish and clams live for decades, and they reproduce more slowly, so their recovery is probably going to take longer.

Harley has also received reports from colleagues of dead sea anemones, rock fish and oysters.

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The Earth



Kelp forests cover a quarter of the world’s coastlines, stretching from Antarctica to Australia, Mexico to Alaska, providing food and shelter for thousands of species, while sucking carbon from the atmosphere. But over the past decade, thanks to warming waters and overfishing, they’re disappearing.

The fate of the world’s kelp forests may depend on controlling its sworn enemy – sea urchins – and the Nature Conservancy, an Arlington-based environmental group, says it has a plan. It is touting urchins as a culinary cuisine, hoping to appeal to commercial fishermen who could scoop them out of the ocean. It is also attempting to increase the population of their natural predators, sea stars and growing kelp in controlled environments before releasing the algae back into the sea.

Kelp are essentially the ocean’s equivalent of trees.

They absorb carbon dioxide and nitrogen compounds, helping clean the atmosphere while

capturing [up to 20 times more](#) carbon per acre than land forests. They also provide a vital habitat for a broad range of marine life; without them, entire ocean ecosystems would crumble.

But the size of kelp forests off the coast of Northern California has shrunk by more than 95 percent since 2014, according to satellite data analyzed by the Nature Conservancy. Other regions have had



similar losses: Tasmania's canopies have decreased by 95 percent, as have Chile's. Globally, kelp forests along coastlines have [declined by a third](#) over the past decade, according to a paper published in the American Institute of Biological Sciences journal BioScience.

"There's been a catastrophic loss," said Tom Dempsey, the Nature Conservancy's California Oceans Program director. "And it's been all but completely ignored."

The problem was exacerbated along the California coast by a 2013 heat wave. This marine heat wave, known as "[the Blob](#)," along with a fast-spreading marine virus, all but wiped out the sunflower sea star, the main predator of urchins. With few starfish, the urchin population "exploded to up to 100 times their previous numbers."

In 2019, the Nature Conservancy's team collected 28 adult sea stars to create a "breeding colony." But even that may not be enough. Hundreds of thousands of sea stars would be needed across the California coast to make a dent in the tens of millions of sea urchins decimating the kelp.

[Read more](#)



The Gray Nickerbean is a legume that grows in the Florida Keys and throughout the tropics. Fast-growing, the beans are called "sea pearls." Posted by Candie Fisher.



Painted bunting (*Passerina ciris*)

The painted bunting, is a species of bird in the cardinal family, *Cardinalidae*, that is native to North America.

Photo by 🇺🇸 Jimmy Epper



Basket star (*Astrocladus Euryale*)
Basket stars live up to 35 years and weighing up to 5 kilograms (11 lb). Every single one has its own unique pattern and you often find them attached to sea fans with their arms stretched to catch their food.

📷 thanks to Kate Jonker
Photography -

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

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



PO Box 204
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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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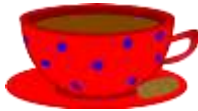
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AREA EVENTS

Updated 7/11/2021

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/>

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 July through Oct. 30 9 AM - 1:30 PM	Klamath Falls Farmers Market	Local growers, vendors, and artisans share their bounty and creativity. Often also including live music and children's activities	9 th Street between Main and Klamath Ave.
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 8 & 12 Sunset	Summer drive-in series	Outdoor movies	Chiloquin Rodeo Grounds
July 9 - 11	Annual Bluegrass Festival	Three days of music and camaraderie feature 8 different bands, open jam sessions, guitar raffle, bluegrass jam class, food and craft vendors, beer garden, and pie and ice cream social. Camping available on the fairground adjacent to the festival.	Merrill Fairgrounds www.lostriverfestival.com
July 10 & 11	Softball Tournament		
July 15 and Aug. 19 6 - 9 PM	Third Thursday	After a hiatus in 2020, Third Thursday returns to Downtown Klamath Falls, one of our region's largest outdoor festivals! The 4,000-5,000 participants will find a variety of activities, vendor booths, art, fresh food, and live professional music on two separate stages. Three of Downtown Klamath Falls' parks are	Downtown Klamath Falls, Main Street between 4 th & 11 th Streets

		either included in the event enclosure or adjacent to the event, providing comfortable places to eat, people watch, or just get off your feet for a few minutes (you could also cool down in the splash park at Klamath Commons!) Many of our Downtown businesses will remain open after hours so that you can experience Downtown Klamath Falls' charming retail and eatery options or grab a cocktail before, during or after the event.	
July 16 - 17	"We the People" music festival	Klamath Freedom Celebration Event	
July 17 9 AM - 2 PM	40 th Annual Rocky Point Fire/EMS Volunteer Fire Department Summer Festival	Huge flea market, bake sale, parade, BBQ, auction, 50/50, vendors, live music, beer/wine garden.	Rocky Point Fire Hall 25600 Rocky Point Road 541 591-2030
July 16 - 18	Pickleball Tournament		
July 24 12:00 PM - 3 PM	Klamath Folks Festival	The significantly expanded event will feature 20+ local and regional artists on the famous Ragland stage and spread out across the entire complex with outdoor music, beer garden, food trucks, cultural exhibits, local craft vendors, and raffle tickets for a hand-signed guitar by Michael Martin Murphy of "Wildfire" fame! Performers include beloved local legends like Bob Pickel, Bonnie Hay, Andrew Smith, and Racyne Parker. Ms. Parker hails from local music royalty - her dad is Raymond Parker of the Lost River Band. With her popularity on social media and the recent launch of her new record she was a perfect fit to headline the festival. Additional show details at: http://rrtheater.org/event/folk/ or Ragland FB page.	Ross Ragland Theater
July 24 - 27	Kruise of Klamath		www.kruiseofklamath.org

August, 2021

Aug. 5 - 8	Klamath County Fair	Enjoy the Carnival, Animal and Static Exhibits, Commercial and Food Vendors, Live Concerts, and regional and local entertainment.	Klamath County Fairgrounds kcfairgrounds.org
Aug. 20 -21	6 th Annual Chris Brown Memorial Freedom Ride		

Aug. 21 - 22	Sizzler Slugfest Baseball Tournament		
Aug. 22	Ontime Pack & Ship Show N Shine		

Our Neighbors

Rocky Point

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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.

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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**

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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



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.*

Visit www.hdtrbch.org for more information.

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/.

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