

Chiloquin News

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Fireweed living up to its name at Spring Creek this week. Trees burned in the 242 fire last September. Photo by Richard Johnson



In the Garden



Announcements



The Board of Trustees of the Chiloquin Vector Control District will meet on Wednesday July 28, 2021 at 6:30PM in the Chiloquin Community Center Conference Room 140 S. 1ST Street in Chiloquin Oregon.

The Public is always invited to attend and discuss mosquito control issues with the Board. The Agenda includes bill paying, a resolution to approve the District's chemical use policy, and general mosquito control business. Telephone number for the District is **541 274 0132**. Please view www.chiloquinmosquito.org for Mosquito complaints and District information.



Lost kitty, Copeland Street, Chiloquin

She (Baby) was evacuated from the Bootleg Fire and has been staying in Chiloquin. She is not familiar with her surroundings. She is a 1 1/2 year old spayed female. She has white areas and grey tiger striped areas over her body. Her tail has a little crooked part at the end. It's not noticable unless you touch it. I am heartsick! Please call me at 707-689-8699.



Chiloquin Community Calendars

Friends of the Chiloquin Library put out the Chiloquin Community Calendar each year. It is one of our very important fund raisers. We fund several children's programs plus other library projects.

If you haven't seen the calendar, it has business ads from local businesses, and on each day of each month there are birthdays, anniversaries, memorials and meeting notices. If anyone is interested in putting their family birthdays, anniversaries, memorials or meeting notices on the calendar it is only 50¢ per listing.

We have a limited amount of business ad spaces available. It is a great way to advertise. If you would like to ask about an ad, put something on the calendar or order a calendar (they make great Christmas gifts) and only cost \$5.00, please call the library at 783-3315 and leave your name and number to have a member of the calendar committee contact you. You can also sign up at the library to be contacted.

If you ordered a calendar or put listings on the calendar last year, you will automatically be contacted by one of the calendar committee persons.



The Bootleg Fire Incident Command Post at Chiloquin High School was dismantled July 23rd. Crews and resources have been repositioned to bases near Summer Lake and Paisely. This move will put crews and equipment closer to the active areas of the fire. The Incident Command Post has moved to Klamath Falls and is working out of the Klamath Community College.



The Chiloquin Fire and Rescue Board of Directors Meeting will be postponed from July 21, 2021. The next meeting will be held Aug 18, 2021 at 6:00 pm at its regular location; McLaughlin Training Center, 120 E. Schonchin Street, Chiloquin, OR 97624



KLAMATH COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT



MAJOR WORK FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 26, 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 26th to July 27th – Silver Lake Rd
July 28th – Modoc Point Rd
July 29th – Modoc Point Rd, Sycan Rd

4:00 AM – Early Morning Broom Crew

July 27th to July 28th – Silver Lake Rd
July 29th – Silver Lake Rd, Modoc Point Rd
July 30th – Modoc Point Rd, Sycan Rd

Paint Striping/Stencil Crew

New Chip Sealed Roads
Miscellaneous County Roads

Ivory Pine (Sprague River) Bridge Replacement Work

Week of July 26th – Ivory Pine Road at the Sprague River Bridge
Aug 2nd to Oct 31st – Road Closure



Klamath language signs going up in Chiloquin

Air Quality Advisory in Effect Until 5 Pm Monday

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality extended an air quality advisory Wednesday for eastern Klamath County and central Lake County due to smoke from the Bootleg Fire in Klamath and Lake counties. DEQ expects the air quality advisory to last until at least through Monday.

DEQ and partner agencies will continue to monitor smoke in these impacted areas. When air quality becomes Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups, shown as orange on the Air Quality Index, sensitive groups may want to consider finding a way to be in cleaner air. People can consider leaving the area until air quality improves, creating a cleaner air space in your home, or finding one in your community, like an air-conditioned library.

Smoke levels can change rapidly depending on the weather. Check current conditions on the Oregon Smoke Information Blog, DEQ's Air Quality Index, or by downloading the free OregonAIR app on your smartphone.

Smoke can irritate the eyes and lungs and worsen some medical conditions. People most at risk include infants and young children, people with heart or lung disease, older adults, and pregnant women.

Protect yourself and your family when smoke levels are high:

Stay inside if possible. Keep windows and doors closed. *Avoid strenuous outdoor activity.

Use high-efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filters in indoor ventilation systems or portable air purifiers. Or create your own air purifying filter.

Be aware of smoke in your area and avoid places with the highest levels.

If you have heart or lung disease or asthma, follow your healthcare provider's advice.

Cloth, dust, and surgical masks don't protect from the harmful particles in smoke. N95 or P100 respirators approved by NIOSH may offer protection, but they must be properly fitted and worn. They won't work for everyone, especially children. People with heart or lung conditions should consult their doctor before wearing a respirator. Get more information about protecting your health during wildfires. For additional information...please visit the website at <http://www.oregon.gov/deg>



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The extent of the smoke across our region is quite apparent on the July 25th visible satellite imagery. Thunderstorm potential increases heading into Monday morning through at least next weekend.

Campfires banned in state parks, state-managed forestland east of I-5 effective July 22

The following is a press release from the Oregon Department of Forestry.

SALEM, Ore. - Due to fire danger and limited firefighting resources across the western U.S., effective Thursday, July 22 no campfires will be allowed in state parks and in state-managed forests east of Interstate 5, even in designated campfire areas.

This includes charcoal fires, cooking fires, warming fires, charcoal briquettes, pellet grills, candles, tiki torches, and other devices that emit flames or embers.

Portable cooking stoves or propane lanterns using liquefied or bottled fuels are allowed, though propane fire pits are not.

This ban covers all state-managed parks and forestlands east of Interstate 5, and includes prohibitions on fires in designated fire rings. The public can also anticipate restrictions in other areas based on fire danger.

Restrictions may increase as fire danger rises in other parts of Oregon and will remain in place until conditions moderate.

State agencies strongly encourage checking fire danger levels and associated restrictions in a given area before traveling and daily during a visit.

With hot, dry weather expected to continue and no relief forecasted in the foreseeable future - and several large fires on Oregon's landscape - the step of banning campfires east of Interstate 5 was deemed a necessary measure to protect life and property in what is already a very challenging and dangerous fire season.

Particularly in times of elevated fire danger, maintaining capacity to respond quickly to new fire starts is critical. Humans cause on average 70% or more of fires in Oregon, and these additional restrictions are intended to help reduce the number of human-caused fire starts. This will allow firefighters to focus on the existing large fires as well as new blazes that may emerge.

"We are seeing record-low humidity in much of the state, and as forest fuels dry out there is tremendous potential for fire to establish and spread quickly," Oregon State Forester Nancy Hirsch said. "With months of fire season left, this measure will help us prevent one of the most common types of human-caused fires, which reduces the risk to our communities and natural resources."

"Every park visitor can do their part to protect the landscapes we all love," Lisa Sumption, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Director said. "Help reduce fire risk by bringing meals that don't require heating or cooking."

ODOT partners with Klamath Tribes to turn a construction project into a wetlands restoration

An amazing transformation is taking place on a 40 acre parcel of fallow land on the shores of Klamath Lake. This land, the ancestral home of the Klamath and Modoc people, is coming back to life thanks to a partnership that includes the Klamath Tribes, the Oregon Department of Transportation and contractors.

In 2019, ODOT's Highway Region 4 team began acquiring an area on the southeast shore of Klamath Lake. This arid parcel of land would serve as an ideal place for crews to restore, helping offset construction impacts affecting wetlands on the other side of the lake.

"This is part of a larger wetland restoration that will be an offset for not only Oregon 140 but future projects, too," said Jamie Speer, project manager with Western Federal Lands, ODOT's contractor for the construction portion of the restoration project.

In several locations around the state, we manage wetland mitigation banks, where we make "deposits" of restored habitat land from which we can make "withdrawals" when our projects impact or disturb wetland areas. This project will be a deposit.

Working together for good

The Klamath Tribes quickly realized this wetlands project could possibly serve as prime habitat for two endangered species of sucker fish reared in hatcheries and needing a home: the shortnose sucker and the Lost River sucker. Working together, everyone agreed that this re-made wetland full of marshes, ponds and lake channels would be the perfect new sanctuary for these fish - ones that have been nearly eradicated from Klamath Lake.

According to Dr. Alex Gonyaw, Senior Fisheries biologist for the Klamath Tribes, these fish are extremely important to tribal members.

For thousands of years, the Klamath Tribes considered both species of sucker a key food source, Gonyaw said.

“When winters were tough and seemed to never end, the Tribes could count on seeing the plentiful return of the fish up the rivers each spring,” he said. They knew then that the struggle of winter was ending.

As time progressed and settlers began moving into the area, farmers turned wetlands into cattle fields. Habitat loss and poor water quality made life challenging for young fish, and the return of this valuable food source to the rivers dwindled. By 1988, both species of suckers were listed by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service as endangered species.

A hopeful future

The Klamath Tribes have been raising these endangered sucker fish in their hatchery on the Sprague River. When the water levels rise next spring, staff will stock the new ponds with around 500 suckers as a test to see how they survive. The U.S. Geological Survey is providing tracking beacons for the fish, so their movements in and out of the wetlands can be monitored.

ODOT Environmental Program Coordinator Allison Cowie said the project will help young fish survival rates and make it easier for them to make their way into the deeper parts of the lake.

“I feel very encouraged to work with the Klamath Tribes and try something new that hasn’t been done yet to help these fish,” she said. “I feel really good about this project.”

Today, the Klamath Tribes hold an annual ceremony called “Return of the C’waam” (the Klamath language word for the Lost River sucker), where they gather to pray for the plentiful return of this sacred fish. With a little bit of help, the future will bring a larger return of these important fish.

Western Federal Lands plans to have the wetland restoration construction completed by September of this year, while planting and stocking of fish will continue throughout 2022.

Community Lunch in Bly



The Klamath County School District will host a second community lunch from noon to 1:00 PM, Thursday, July 22 at the Antler Bar and Grill in Bly, a site for Bootleg Fire evacuees. The event is open to the community. On the menu are roast turkey sandwiches, chips, and cookies.

The district also has expanded its grab-and-go free meal program for youth ages 1-18 during the crisis. Seven breakfasts and seven lunches can be picked up between noon and 1 p.m. Thursdays near the Antler Bar and Grill. The district will transport food and supplies to the site by school bus.

The district hosted the first community lunch in Bly July 15. About 160 people showed up for tri-tip sandwiches.

Fish Need Your Help!

What can you do?



If you see a creek blocked by rocks take a few minutes to create a step pool by moving the rocks around in a pool like formation as shown in the picture (left). If you see step pools, please do not knock them down.

When making swimmers dams, please make sure to leave breaks for fish to move through. The photo (right) shows a swimmer's dam in need of some breaks.



If you see bundles of brush in the creek, they may have been placed to increase fish habitat and during the hot summer months please leave them as you found them.

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[Klamath Basin Monitoring Program](#)

The Klamath River is hot and the fish passage crew has been working hard to increase juvenile fish access to cold water habitat. If you see step-pools at the mouth of a creek, they were likely built by a fish passage crew to ease movement of fish from the mainstem into the tributary. Please leave them as you found them. Thanks to [Tashawna Brink](#) for creating these great flyers to post at river access points! Remember you can find realtime Klamath River water quality data (including temperature) here: <https://waterquality.karuk.us:8080/>

What Lives Here?

The Klamath River, is an important cool watershed for many rare/endangered anadromous fish.



Fall Chinook migrate from the ocean to use the Klamath as a watershed late summer, while migrating they endure a gauntlet of predators.



Coho Salmon are an endangered species that use the Klamath for the cool creeks and to spawn during winter.



Steelhead trout migrate from the ocean to use the Klamath as spawning grounds.



Pacific Lamprey migrate from the ocean to live in freshwater to spawn, the larva live in the sand of the river and creeks for 3-7 years before returning to the ocean.

In an effort to assist farmers and ranchers with drought-related farm and forage pests, KWP is promoting this seminar. Lunch served by Melissa's Country Kitchen, Call or E-mail to RSVP.

DROUGHT-RELATED FORAGE PESTS IN KLAMATH: EDUCATION AND TREATMENT SEMINAR



JULY 30TH - FRI | 10AM - 2PM

**WAYNE RANCH:
10875 SPRAGUE RIVER RD
CHILOQUIN, OR 97624**

*Turn north into ranch driveway
and continue to headquarters*

PLEASE RSVP BY JULY 23TH - FRI

RSVP TO: Kelley Delpit
kdelpit@sustainablenorthwest.org
661-747-8562

*Lunch provided by
Melissa's Country Kitchen*

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EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS & RESOURCES PROVIDED BY:

Dr. Silvia Rondon - Oregon Integrated Pest Management Director & Professor, Entomology Specialist at OSU Hermiston

Kaci Buhl - Associate Professor at OSU Corvallis, head of Oregon's Pesticide Safety Education Program, and co-director of the National Pesticide Educational Resources Collaborative.

Paul Khokhar - ODA Pesticide Investigator

Todd Adams - ODA Entomologist and Field Office Survey Coordinator

Jacob McCarty - Macy's Flying Service

Ian McGregor - Assistant Professor of Livestock and Irrigation, KBREC, Oregon State University

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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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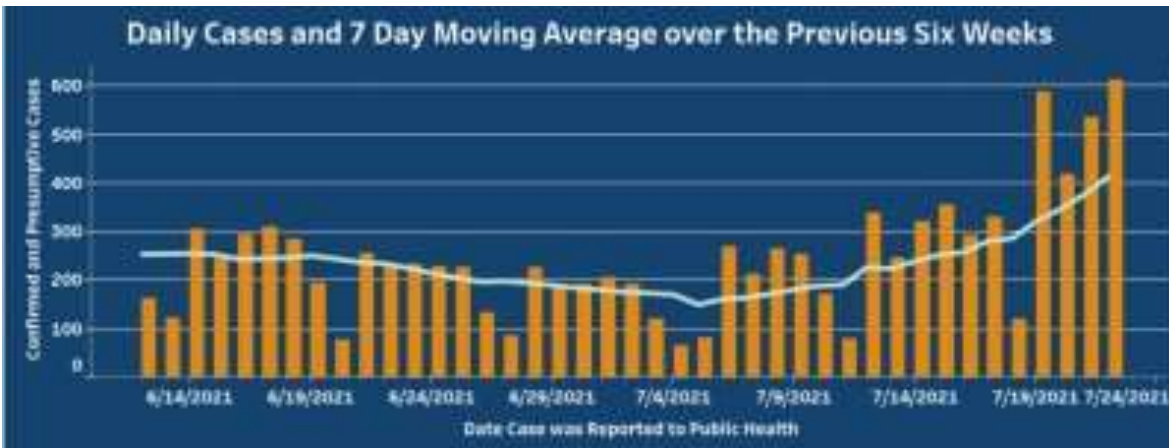
Questions?

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Covid guidelines will be followed

COVID-19 News

Oregon Covid-19 Cases



Africa is now in the [deadliest stage](#) of its pandemic, and there is little prospect of relief in sight.

The Delta variant is sweeping across the continent. Namibia and Tunisia are reporting more deaths per capita than any other country. Hospitals across the continent are filling up, oxygen supplies and medical workers are stretched thin and recorded deaths jumped 40 percent last week alone.

But only about 1 percent of Africans have been fully vaccinated. And even the African Union's modest goal of getting 20 percent of the population vaccinated by the end of 2021 seems out of reach.

Rich nations have bought up most doses [long into the future](#), often far more than they could conceivably need. Hundreds of millions of shots from a global vaccine-sharing effort have failed to materialize.

Supplies to African countries are unlikely to increase much in the next few months, rendering the most effective tool against Covid, vaccines, of little use in the current wave. Instead, many countries are resorting to lockdowns and curfews.

Even a year from now, supplies may not be enough to meet demand from Africa's 1.3 billion people unless richer countries share their stockpiles and rethink how the distribution system should work.

[Read more](#)

Dr. Rochelle Walensky, the director of the C.D.C., [struck a tone of urgency](#) about the pandemic, warning that the U.S. is "not out of the woods yet" as the highly infectious Delta variant grips communities with low vaccination rates.

While vaccines remain effective against the worst outcomes of Covid-19, including from the Delta variant and serious illness, they are not perfect shields against the virus. [Here's why "breakthrough" infections still occur](#), and a look at [whether vaccinated people should wear masks](#).

France has [led the way in vaccine mandates](#), and prompted other countries like Italy to follow suit, even as the new approach stirs pockets of deep resistance.

Italy will [require proof of vaccination or a negative test](#) to go to a restaurant, visit a museum or attend a show, among other activities.

[In Scotland, the authorities did not fall in line](#) with England and lift restrictions on "Freedom Day." Nightclubs remain closed, face masks are required and people have been told to keep working from home.

In Australia, Prime Minister Scott Morrison [apologized for delays in the country's vaccine program](#), as half the population remains in lockdown because of outbreaks driven by the Delta variant.

Fire News

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Large Fires Update for Oregon and Northern California 8 AM 7/25/21

Oregon:

Bootleg. OR-FWF-210321. Unified Command: IMT1, PNW Team 2 (Allen), IMT1, ODF Team 1 (Hessel) & OSFM Red Team (Yocum). 15 mi NW of Beatty, OR. Start 7/6. Full Suppression. Cause: Lightning. 408,248 acres (+7,859). 46% containment. Extreme fire behavior. Timber and brush. Structures threatened. Evacuations in effect. Road and area closures. Transfer of command to IMT1, AK Team 1 (McDonald) will occur on 7/27 at 0600.

Elbow Creek. OR-UMF-000745. IMT1, ODF Team 3 (Smith). 31 mi SE of Walla Walla, WA. Start 7/15. Full Suppression. Cause: Unknown. 21,928 acres. (+1,118). 28% containment. Active fire behavior. Timber. Structures threatened. Evacuation notices. Road, trail and area closures.

Jack Fire. OR-UPF-000265. IMT2, NW Team 10 (Lawson). 20 mi E of Glide, OR. Start 7/5. Full Suppression. Cause: Unknown. 19,956 acres (+0). 57% containment. Active fire behavior. Timber and brush. Structures threatened. Evacuation notices. Road, trail and area closures.

Bruler. OR-WIF-210239. IMT2, NW Team 13 (Gales). 10 mi S of Detroit, OR. Start 7/12. Full Suppression. Cause: Unknown. 195 acres (+0). 44% containment. Timber. Moderate fire behavior. Road, trail and area closures.

Northern California:

CA-BTU Dixie Fire: 190,625 acres timber, 21% contained. The Dixie fire has merged with the Fly fire. The acreage for the Fly Fire is now included in the Dixie Fire total. Fire behavior remained active overnight. Evacuation Orders and Warnings in effect for multiple communities. Threat to critical water and power infrastructure and critical communications infrastructure for CHP, Cal Fire, Fish and Wildlife, high. Rail lines closed and remain threatened. Highways 70, 89, 32 and 36 have closures. Unified command with CAL Fire IMT 1 (Truax) and Type 1 CA Team 2 (Minton).

CA-PNF Beckwourth Complex: 105,670 acres grass, brush, 98% contained. Minimal fire behavior reported today. Resources continue to patrol and mop up.

[Douglas County Fire District No.2 is in Green, Oregon.](#)

Here are some quick facts on the Rolling Hills Road Fire which occurred Friday afternoon in the Green District:

- The first of multiple 911 calls reporting the Rolling Hills Road Fire came into the Douglas County 911 Communication Center Friday afternoon at 4:35 PM.
- The first engine to arrive on scene reported a fast-moving grass fire that was estimated to be 1 acre in size and reported that multiple structures were threatened.
- Level 2 and Level 3 evacuation notices were issued by the Douglas County Sheriff's Office for residents in the Green District near Rolling Hills Road, Melody Lane, Stella Street, Landers Avenue, and Chandler Drive. At the time of this posting, all evacuation notices have been removed.
- At 7:07 PM, the Incident Commander reported that the fire was contained, and that crews would be on scene for an extended amount of time conducting mop-up operations.
- The Rolling Hills Road Fire burned approximately 20 acres of grass and brush and destroyed 2 homes, multiple out buildings, and four vehicles.
- The cause of the Rolling Hills Road Fire was 3 teenage boys playing with fire.

The following agencies responded to and assisted with the incident:

- Douglas County Fire District #2
- Winston - Dillard Fire Department
- Roseburg Fire Department
- Glendale Rural Fire Department
- Lookingglass Rural Fire Department
- Canyonville - South Umpqua Rural Fire Department
- Camas Valley Rural Fire Department
- Tri-City Rural Fire Department
- Myrtle Creek Rural Fire Department
- Riddle Rural Fire Department
- Tenmile Rural Fire Department
- Douglas Forest Protective Association
- Douglas County Sheriff's Office
- Winston Police Department
- Oregon State Police

[ODF Southwest Oregon District](#)

REDWOOD HIGHWAY FIRE MORNING UPDATE: Firefighters working the [#RedwoodHighwayFire](#) overnight have made excellent progress despite limited resources overnight and hazard trees in the area; the fire is 100% lined and 45% contained. It's located on Highway 199 milepost 23, approximately four miles south of Selma. Through GPS mapping, the fire and multiple spot fires have been confirmed to be 6 acres in size. Today, firefighters will continue falling hazardous trees and carry on with mop-up efforts. Safety is a focus, as many of these trees pose a risk to firefighters and traffic on Highway 199. Four Type 6 engines, a 20-person hand crew, two fallers and two overhead managers are assigned to the fire today; aircraft will be available as needed.

The Redwood Highway Fire was first reported just before 6:30 p.m. Saturday night as multiple fires along Highway 199. When firefighters began arriving on scene, they encountered two small fires at milepost 17 and 18 respectively; both fires were relatively small in size and were quickly extinguished. At milepost 23, another fire was quickly growing. Resources from ODF Southwest Oregon District, [Illinois Valley Fire District](#), [Rural Metro Fire - Josephine County](#), [Grants Pass Fire Rescue](#), [Applegate Valley Fire District](#) and Jackson County Fire District #1 all responded and began an aggressive initial attack. Rogue Valley Wildland Task Force 2 was also requested. Air resources including two large air tankers (LAT's), two single engine air tankers (SEAT's), a Type 1, Type 2, and Type 3 (ODF Helitack) helicopters, and an air attack platform were ordered and supplied water bucket and retardant drops, helping to stop the forward spread of the fire. Between aircraft and crews on the ground, a perimeter was established within the first four hours of the incident.

Firefighting activity prompted the closure of Highway 199 on Saturday night, however, it has since been reopened by [Oregon Department of Transportation](#). A level 1 (BE READY) evacuation notice was put in place by [Josephine Co. Emergency Management](#) for Wild Park Lane and Terrell Way as a precaution; it has since been lifted.

California's Dixie Fire straddling Plumas and Butte counties was 103,910 acres Thursday morning, becoming the state's second megafire of 2021 Cal Fire said. The Beckwourth Complex Fire 50 miles north of Tahoe that's now 96% contained also passed the 100,000 acre mark.

Megafires are becoming more and more common, especially in California, which has been hit repeatedly by extreme weather events, including heat waves, drought and dry lightning. These humongous fires were rare in California before 2003 – but 17 of the 20 largest fires in the state's history have occurred since then, according to [state data](#).



Webcam captures on the Dixie Fire - before and after the fire went through the Indian Ridge area.



On July 18, 2021, a tornado was confirmed on the eastern perimeter of the Bootleg Fire. This tornado was created from extreme fire behavior, dry fuels, and unstable atmosphere. Derek Williams is a meteorologist that is working on the Bootleg Fire. Williams tracks fire weather events and confirmed this tornado with the Medford National Weather Service Forecast Office. This rare weather event data will be saved and studied by meteorologists and fire researchers to help identify future events.

Wind damaged trees northeast of Campbell lake. Notice the debarked trees. This was separate area of damage. There were 3 distinct areas of damage.

[ODF Southwest Oregon District](#)

QUESTION: Why are you not sending firefighters and/or resources to the [#BootlegFire](#) in Klamath County?

ANSWER: We actually have! We've sent overhead staff (meaning people managing resources out on the fire, including personnel), as well as aircraft managers. We also have similar resources out on the Grandview and Elbow Creek Fires, respectively, including a 10-person crew of firefighters. But there's a specific reason why we haven't sent more.

Since the Bootleg Fire was first reported on July 6, we've responded to and extinguished 31 fires in Jackson and Josephine counties on strictly ODF-protected land. Including all 31 fires, only 3 acres burned- meaning we caught them all while they were extremely small! Without our firefighters, some of those could have grown to become much larger.

Those 31 fires don't include the incidents we've responded to as mutual aid to our partner agencies; since July 6, we've helped our structural partners on 5 fires, and we've responded to 187 calls for service. That includes reports of potential fires that turned out to be drift smoke, public use restriction violations, checking and extinguishing abandoned campfires, and more.

This year, we've already stopped 192 fires, with only 234 acres burned. We take our jobs very seriously- and we aim to keep fires as small as possible, and put them out as fast as we can. These stats reflect that. So while we will continue to help our neighbors where we can, our number one priority will always be protecting our district and communities that call it home.

Russian has deployed military aircraft to help some 2,000 firefighters on the ground who are battling wildfires raging across almost 800,000 hectares (roughly 2 million acres) in Siberia.

The Defense Ministry said it had sent Ilyushin Il-76 transport planes to the Sakha-Yakutia region to water-bomb fires. Military helicopters were also used to transport firefighters and carry out reconnaissance flights to locate the worst fires.

The Russian agency responsible for fighting forest fires, Avialesookhrana, said on Tuesday that the situation was worst in Yakutia, where 144 fires are burning over 578,000 hectares. In all, there are some 300 blazes raging in Siberia.

The help from the military came after local residents petitioned President Vladimir Putin to send more resources and equipment to help put out the fires.

The Kremlin has faced criticism that Russia has sent firefighting help to other countries like Greece and Turkey while ignoring the fires in its own territory. The government responded on Wednesday by saying that fires had become hard to predict and were worse than they once were.

Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said that "the natural processes caused by climate change are unfortunately so strong that we are experiencing burning that did not previously take place."

Wildfires in the northern Siberian tundra, an annual occurrence, have become more intense in recent years owing to [unusually high temperatures in the region](#).

Firefighters trying to battle the blazes have to contend with heat, flies, mosquitoes and swampland, while strong winds fanning the flames have been making their task even more difficult.

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Weather

NOAA forecast for this week

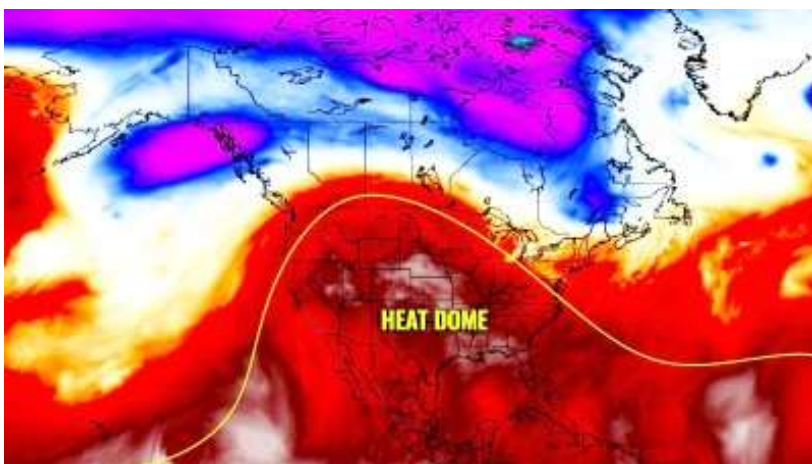


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Weather Update for Southern Oregon and Northern California

The chance of seeing thunderstorms develop increases by Monday morning across portions of Northern California. As the day progresses on Monday into Tuesday we will see the potential for thunderstorms as well as measurable rainfall dramatically increase. Upper level moisture in the atmosphere according to the National Weather Service in Medford will reach "values of 200% to 300% of normal (1 to 1.5 inches) are still forecast for our air mass...these look to be wetter than typical storms. The path of the moisture on Tuesday will be similar to Monday with the coast, most of Douglas, and much of Josephine counties still missing out on this activity." The potential for isolated thunderstorms remains in the forecast for areas both east and west of the Cascades through Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The shotwave trough parked offshore along the Northern California coastline will keep the potential for thunderstorms in the forecast heading into at least Thursday of next week. The focus will begin to shift further to the east as the week progresses. Heading into next weekend the area of thunderstorm potential will shift to portions of Lake and Modoc counties. High temperatures from Thursday into next weekend will climb back into the 100 degree range for most of the western interior valleys.



Heatwaves have already shattered numerous temperature records across parts of the North American continent this summer. Soon after the historic heatwave baking the desert Southwest recently, a new one is expected to develop this week. It will be a very large and long-lasting one, thanks to a powerful heat dome that will dominate the United States for at least two weeks.

The record-breaking heatwaves that were ongoing over the Pacific Northwest and desert Southwest U.S. brought some records we could have never imagine they were possible to reach. Nearly 122 °F (50 °C) in Lytton,

Canada is just one example. Or the recent one, [130 °F \(54.4 °C\) recorded in Death Valley](#) - the highest temperature ever reliably recorded on Earth.

Much above-average temperatures are likely to develop by Wednesday and Thursday, literally expanding from coast to coast. The hottest temperatures and the strongest anomaly will be over the Great Plains, with temperatures close to about 20 °F above normal for the typical late July period.

Thanks to the persistent massive heat dome, the upcoming heatwave will worsen the drought conditions, wildfire threats will increase. It could get especially dangerous when frontal systems return and thunderstorms with lightning help triggering more fires and dry winds increase. [Read more](#)

July 20th saw Turkey's 🇹🇷 hottest day in recorded history. +49.1°C (120.4°F) was observed in Cizre (Şırnak province).

July 23rd: Incessant rain over the last 48 hours has led to devastating floods in parts of Maharashtra, with three districts flooded and two districts facing a flood-like situation. The rains intensified on July 21, making this July the wettest in 40 years.

From July 1 to 22, Ratnagiri recorded 1 781 mm (77.1 inches) of rain, the highest July rainfall in 40 years. Its monthly rainfall average in July is 972.5 mm (38.2 inches).

Massive rescue operations are ongoing across the state and the number of casualties is rising. [Read more](#)

At least 12 people have died after heavy rain caused severe floods and mudslides in Tajikistan's Sughd Region on July 19, 2021. [Read more](#)

Heavy rains have caused another round of severe flooding in northeastern Turkey on July 22, 2021. The event comes just a week after six people were killed and two others went missing in the Black Sea province of Rize. The new round hit the neighboring province of Artvin, overturning vehicles and destroying roads and homes.

[Read more](#)

Pressure and wind changes in the North Pacific ocean have enabled the sea surface temperatures to rise above normal levels. A strong oceanic heatwave has formed in this process, impacting the regional weather and marine life.

An oceanic (marine) heatwave is very similar to an atmospheric heatwave, which we all know as hot or very hot weather. The ocean temperatures can also rise above the normal levels, due to changes in atmospheric pressure and wind patterns.

The main effect of the high-pressure system is that it lowers the rate of heat loss from the sea to the atmosphere. That is due to the warmer air above the water surface and also because of the very calm weather. Weak winds mean weaker surface sea currents and less mixing of the ocean waters.

The ocean gets colder the deeper you go. So low-pressure systems and strong winds create waves and rough seas, mixing the top warm layers with colder deeper ones, cooling the surface of the ocean. With calm weather, there is no mixing and cooling, and sea surface temperatures can increase.

This is not the first such ocean heatwave in the North Pacific. There were a few strong events in recent years. One such event was also in last July, with peak ocean surface temperatures over 6°C above normal.

[Read more](#)

The Earth



Boats worked to put out flames in the Gulf of Mexico on Friday.
Marxcel Lopez Serri Martin/Twitter

A gas leak from an underwater pipeline in the Gulf of Mexico led to a [raging fire on the ocean's surface](#) on Friday 2nd July, Reuters reported. The fire, which burned west of Mexico's Yucatán peninsula, was extinguished hours later, state oil company Pemex told the publication.

The fire itself is happening at the surface as Simon George, a professor of organic geochemistry at Macquarie University in Australia, explains. "The fire was caused by methane and probably other wet gas components (ethane, propane, etc.) igniting at the

ocean surface after leaking from the pipeline.” He suggests there must have been a continuous enough stream of natural gas in the one place to sustain the fire and keep it churning.



[Dario Bongio](#)

In the Karri forest near Manjimup, Western Australia

[Seaside Aquarium](#)

A large fish, rare to the Oregon Coast, was found on Sunset Beach on July 14th. The 3.5 foot, 100 lbs Opah was reported to the Seaside Aquarium. After seeing photographs of the unusual fish they quickly responded and recovered the fish.

It created quite the stir at the Aquarium where folks were encouraged to come take a look at this beautiful and odd looking fish.

Always on the lookout for new educational opportunities, the fish will be frozen until the school year starts. Partnering with the Columbia River Maritime Museum's educational director, Nate Sandel, one lucky school group will get the chance to dissect this large fish.



While rare this far north it is not unheard of. According to OregonLive a 97 pound Opah was caught 37 miles off of the Columbia River Mouth in 2009.

Opahs can grow to over 6 feet and weigh over 600 pounds. They inhabit pelagic (meaning they live in the open ocean), tropical and temperate waters where they feed on krill and squid.

[Nature Treasure Hunter](#)

Calico Crabs will bury themselves in the sand waiting for prey. When food is within range, they will erupt dramatically to catch it. Found this on in the Gulf of Mexico. – at [Tigertail Beach Lagoon](#).



[Slice of Life](#)

The “*Socratia Exorrhiza*” palm is unique because it moves from one place to another until it reaches more sunny places. And the way of its movement is that new roots grow in the foreground, and the old ones die and are displaced from their place. The distance covered in a year may be 20 meters. It is found in Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

[Discover Magazine](#)

The White Tiger

There are only about 200 White tigers left in the world. These endangered species are a hybrid of Bengal and Siberian tigers. Similar to most Bengal tigers, White tigers used to live in the wild in Asia. Today, they live in captivity, which helps keep them protected.

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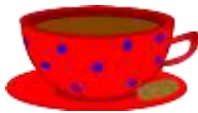
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www.sasquatchhollow.com 541.892.9477 29840 Highway 140 West, KLAMATH Falls Oregon 97601.

AREA EVENTS

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

See the Events List at

<https://chiloquinnews.wordpress.com/events-list/>

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.

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

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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



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

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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/>

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