



# Chiloquin News

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**Editor's Note:** Rocky Point, Sprague River and now Keno have newsletters. We editors send each other our newsletters with permission to copy anything they think will be of interest to their own readers. Isn't it a fun thing to make a day trip to some other nearby town to participate in their activities of interest to us?

For those of you that are not aware of it, many volunteers from Rocky Point, Ft. Klamath and Chiloquin cooperate in developing a small newspaper entitled Now That I'm Here... annually. The volunteers of this effort call ourselves the 30 Mile Club because our newspaper highlights activities within our 30 miles.

The newspaper's second year in production won the 2004 Travel Oregon Volunteer Achievement Award for development and production of this visitor-focused newspaper. If you haven't seen one, I'll have copies at the ChiloquinNews table at the 3<sup>rd</sup> of July celebration. We distribute the newspaper in many places in an effort to promote our interests. An extension from this newspaper is the website [www.ThingsToDoNearCraterLake.com](http://www.ThingsToDoNearCraterLake.com) It's an impressive website with a slide show and blog for up-to-the minute information. Check it out!

I for one, am totally awed by the amount of hours put in by volunteers in this area who work tirelessly for the betterment of our communities. I'm sure many of you are part of that group, and I have no doubt everyone appreciates all that the volunteers do.



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2010 Fire Season Goes into Effect in Klamath and Lake Counties

*For Immediate Release*

[Thursday], June 10, 2010 (9:00 AM)

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[Klamath Falls]—Fire officials in Klamath and Lake Counties will officially declare fire season beginning **Tuesday, June 15, 2010 at 12:01 A.M.** on lands protected by the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) Klamath-Lake District and Walker Range Patrol Association. This affects all private, county, state forestlands and those Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands west of Highway 97 in Klamath and Lake Counties.

"Conditions are changing in the forest fuels where wildfires become a concern this time of year," states Greg Pittman, Klamath-Lake District Forester. "As temperatures rise and humidity's lower, we would ask that everyone be careful with fire. If you have any questions regarding current conditions or restrictions, please call us."

**The “Fire Season in Effect” declaration puts into place regulations restricting debris burning and forest operations.** Wildland and structural fire protection agencies in Klamath and Lake Counties have agreed to **prohibit all outdoor debris burning.** Forest operations that require a Permit to Operate Power Driven Machinery now are required to have **fire tools, on-site water supply, and watchman service** on privately owned forest land.

In addition to the “Declaration of Fire Season”, ODF and the Klamath Resource Area of the Bureau of Land Management will be placing the **Klamath River Canyon area from the Keno Dam to the State Line in a “Regulated Closure”**. The Klamath River Canyon has been placed under this Regulated Closure due to its lower elevation, drier fuels, and steep terrain. The closure stipulates the following:

- 1) Possession of the following fire-fighting equipment is required while traveling in the forest, except on state and county roads: a full size shovel and one gallon of water or one 2½ pound or larger fire extinguisher.
  - “Shovel” means a digging tool having a handle not less than 26 inches in length and a blade of not less than 8 inches in width.
- 2) Smoking in wildland areas is permitted only in enclosed vehicles on roads. Smoking is prohibited while working or traveling in an industrial operation area.
- 3) Open fires, including campfires, charcoal fires, cooking fires and warming fires are permitted only at posted and designated sites.
- 4) Non-industrial chainsaw usage is prohibited between 1 P.M. and 8 P.M.
- 5) Fireworks usage is prohibited within the Closure Area.

Southwest Oregon District, ODF [Jackson and Josephine Counties] has not yet indicated when they will be declaring “Fire Season”. Further information pertaining to Jackson and Josephine Counties fire restrictions, may be obtained by contacting 541-664-3328.

The Klamath-Lake District website [<http://www.oregon.gov/odf/field/kl>] is available to assist in keeping people informed of current and changing conditions for our area.

## Chiloquin Food Pantry yard sale

A big thank-you to those who helped with the VERY successful yard sale.

Submitted by Tabitha Abel

## Local birds

by Wes Stone

### **Wilson's Phalarope** (*Phalaropus tricolor*)

Status: Nests in shallow, marshy wetlands including seasonal ponds and flooded pastures. The Wood River Wetland marsh and White Lake on Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge are good places to observe them from May into June. In July and August, tens of thousands of Wilson's and Red-necked Phalaropes stage on Lake Abert in Lake County prior to southward migration. Lesser numbers visit other alkaline Eastern Oregon lakes at this time.

Phalaropes are odd little birds to be sure. Females have brighter plumage and compete for males (sex role reversals). Phalaropes are related to sandpipers, but they have lobed toes and are adept at swimming in the water. They will often spin in circles to force their small invertebrate prey to the surface for easy picking. There are three species of phalaropes. Two, the Red and Red-necked Phalaropes, nest in the arctic tundra and winter at sea. The third, Wilson's Phalarope, is a fairly common summer resident and breeder in Eastern and Central Oregon.



*Female swimming at Malheur NWR*



*Male feeding on a mudflat at Wood River Wetland*

Photos by Wes Stone

A female Wilson's Phalarope in spring breeding plumage is striking, with a thick dark eye stripe that extends down the sides of the neck. The throat is white, and the front of the neck is orange or buff. The back is marked with red and gray. Males and juveniles have a more washed-out appearance, and in August both sexes molt into a drab gray non-breeding plumage. Wilson's Phalaropes have long, very thin bills. In flight, Wilson's Phalaropes show solid gray wings (no wing stripes) and unmarked white rumps, unlike the other species of phalaropes. Wilson's Phalaropes may be seen swimming in small ponds and marshes, or stepping along the shoreline like other sandpipers.

## Local gardening

By Joan Rowe

As promised, we have an answer to the following question sent in a couple of week ago:

*What kind of shrubs or flowering shrubs or climbing vines can I plant in pumy dirt? I've tried amending the soil for proper ph and still can't grow anything.*

### *Brown thumb*

Pumice soil is made up of lava rocks which have large air spaces in the rock; enough air that you'll find the rocks floating down rivers. I was pretty intrigued the first time I came up on floating rocks when paddling the Wood River. This means that when the soil dries out, there's a lot of air in it, which plant roots do not like. When it's wet and the air spaces fill up, it holds a lot of water, but that means that the nutrients in the soil get very diluted, and are easily leached from the soil.

So, assuming that you will be watering and the soil will not dry out too much, the main problem in growing anything in pumice soil, is the lack of nutrients. pH is not much of a problem unless it's extremely acid or alkaline, and anything you would use to amend the pH except compost, would be quickly leached from the soil.

The easiest way to grow flowers and vegetables is to get in a load of good topsoil and plant them in raised beds. Their roots don't go very deep, and they can grow quite happily in a foot of topsoil. It's a different story for trees, shrubs and vines that have deep roots.

One method that sometimes works is to dig a BIG backbreaking hole--as big as the area the mature roots will cover, and fill that with topsoil. If the roots are able to penetrate out into the pumice soil, then the plants are able to grow quite well by relying on the nutrients in the topsoil area, though it will be necessary to fertilize that soil over time. Most often, though, what happens is that you have made the equivalent of a large pot plant in the ground, and the roots cannot get out of the hole you've dug. Then your plant ends up stunted and not very happy.

A second method would be to add nutrients to all of the soil in your garden area. Adding synthetic fertilizer will do you no good at all. It will be leached out of the soil when you water as fast as you add it, and just end up contaminating the underlying water table. The only option is to add organic matter in the form of compost. Compost is amazing stuff. It makes clay soils more porous, sandy soils less porous, and it will enable your pumice soil to hang on to nutrients, by slowing down the leaching. It will take a lot of compost, and you will have to add it every year, but if you do that, you will end up with good soil and healthy plants. The first year I would try to put on about a 6" layer and dig it in a bit. After that, you can just add it on top each year.

It's not always so easy to make compost here because our summers are so short, so I have resorted to other methods as well. I do make compost, and add it when I have enough, but in addition, I also add shredded leaves, llama poop (from a friend) and finely chipped garden waste, without composting them first. Fertilizer from llama poop is the most wonderful of soil conditioners and fertilizers. By the time the llamas have processed the food through their 3 stomachs it is very well broken down. If you have horse manure it's better to compost it, and never add fresh chicken manure. Chicken manure is very potent and will 'burn' your plants unless it is composted or is very old. Lawn clippings are also better composted.

Then when you plant, try to choose plants that do not require very rich soil. This will still give you lots of options though – lilac, honeysuckle, potentilla, flowering currants, ornamental quince, elderberry, spirea, hardy shrub and rambling roses, to name a few.



*Plants to try in amended soil*



*Native plants for pumice soil*

Finally, you can just go with the native plants that have adapted to grow on pumice soil, though you will still have to give them some water while they are getting established and every year if they are normally found in wetter areas. Tall deciduous shrubs include Rocky Mountain maple (*Acer glabrum*), serviceberry (*Amelanchier alnifolia*), oceanspray (*Holodiscus discolor*), mock orange (*Philadelphus lewisii*), Pacific ninebark (*Physocarpus capitatus*), Tall Oregon grape (*Mahonia aquifolium*) and Scouler's willow (*Salix scouleriana*). Mid-height deciduous shrubs include baldhip rose (*Rosa gymnocarpa*), russet buffaloberry (*Shepherdia canadensis*), shiny-leaf spirea (*Spiraea betulifolia*), snowberry (*Symphoricarpos albus* and *S. mollis*), manzanita (*Arctostaphylos patula*), and wax current (*Ribes cereum*).

If you have a question on gardening for Joan, send it to [chiloquinnews@centurytel.net](mailto:chiloquinnews@centurytel.net).

## Love your pet

By Debby Fowler

Our pets love the weather we've had the last few days, let's hope it lasts for more outdoor playtime. This is the time of year when everyone is thinking of traveling with their pets so let's be sure we do it safely.



## **Dogs**

First of all be sure your dog is up to date on its vaccinations. We are already seeing cases of Parvo. Parvo lives in the ground for 20 years and can be transmitted just by walking where an infected dog has walked. Humans can bring Parvo in on your shoes, hands and clothing too. If your dog isn't up to date--just don't take it anywhere until it is. If you share a fence with neighbors, ask if their dog has been vaccinated. Parvo can be shared over the fence.

If your dog is ready to travel even for a day trip be sure you take fresh water and a bowl. Stop every couple of hours and offer water. Always have a leash for potty stops. Even the best-trained dog can get curious and run off or cross a road at the wrong time. NEVER leave your dog in the car even with a window cracked. In minutes your car will be at least 20 degrees hotter than it is outside. A panting dog in a car that's over-heated can die in a very short time.

Never transport your dog in the back of a pickup truck unless it's in a dog crate large enough for it to turn around in and lay down. It's against the law to leave a dog loose in the back of a truck and tethering isn't the best option either. The dog may jump out whether the truck is stopped or running and hang itself or be drug without you noticing until it's too late.

If you are in the woods with your dog, don't forget to check for fleas and ticks when you return home. They aren't good for your dog and they aren't good for you or in your house.

## **Cats**

Some people do travel with cats in the car. The same rules apply; vaccinations are very important. Upper Respiratory problems are being seen all year long, it's not just a cold in the winter. If you notice a runny nose in a cat take it to your veterinarian soon so it has a chance at survival.

Temperatures in a hot car affect a cat the same as a dog. Cats should be in a carrier so as not to impede your driving. There's nothing worse than zooming along at 55 miles an hour and trying to get your cat off your head. It's a bit safer to have a loose cat in a trailer or motor home as long as there is another person with you to prevent it from bothering the driver.

If you've been camping with your cat be sure to check for fleas and ticks.

## **Dogs and Cats**

Micro chipping your cats and dogs is their ticket home. If brought into the shelter or a vet's office when found, they will scan the pet for a microchip and then call you to let you know your pet is there.

ALWAYS spay and neuter your pets. Not only does it keep the animal from breeding more offspring into a world without enough homes, it cuts down their chances of cancer and other ailments. Most dogs and cats can be spayed or neutered as juveniles, preventing breeding before you thought they were old enough to breed.

Have a safe and happy time with your pets.

## Artist of the Month at the Two Rivers Gallery

Nicky Biehn is the featured artist for June 2010. Nicky slices and polishes interesting rocks, and then paints them with a scene from nature. These small works of art are perfect gems to add to your home, or to give as a gift.



Nicky has lived her life in various places in Washington, Oregon, and California, settling in Klamath Falls in 1995. She is a self-taught artist. Much of her inspiration comes from her childhood where she lived on 120 acres with a pond and a lake, and watched wildlife and nature every day. She attempts to paint as realistic as possible, considering regional and season changes to reflect real life.

Her goal, like most every artist is to improve her techniques and be a better painter. She enjoys all aspects of life and her goal is to portray that in her art.

## *Save this date*

Community Railroad Days at Train Mountain on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 7<sup>th</sup>**. Join us for train rides, barbecue, craft sale, much more. The Midway Garden Railroad will be open. Do you have a garden railroad scale train? If so, bring it with you and run it on our tracks!

We are currently in the planning stages, so more information will follow. If you would like information about having a table to display your crafts for sale or would like to participate in any way, please email [Event@TrainMountain.org](mailto:Event@TrainMountain.org) or call the Train Mountain office at 541-783-3030.

Submitted by Kay Perrin

# *Save this date (reminders)*

## **Junior Master Gardener Summer Camp OSU Extension Office—3328 Vandenberg Rd June 14-18 (five days) 1:00-4:00 pm**

Oregon State University Klamath Basin Research and Extension Center will be offering a youth gardening camp for children entering grades two through six. Young garden enthusiasts will spend five, fun-filled days learning about the art and science of gardening, as well as how to prepare a variety of homegrown snacks. Working alongside OSU faculty and Master Gardener volunteers, campers will engage in stimulating, hands-on projects and activities. Each day the program will focus on a different area of gardening and nutrition education. Space is limited to first 25 campers! Register by May 28 and receive \$10 off. All applications must be received by June 4. Applications are available at OSU Klamath Basin Research and Extension Center, 3328 Vandenberg Road, Klamath Falls or you may download an application at [http://oregonstate.edu/dept/kbrec/horticulture/jr\\_mg](http://oregonstate.edu/dept/kbrec/horticulture/jr_mg). If you would like more information on the program, contact Kristy Weidman at 541.883.7131 or [Kristy.weidman@oregonstate.edu](mailto:Kristy.weidman@oregonstate.edu). Only one camp will be offered this year!

## **Clean Forest Project**

**WHAT:** The Fremont-Winema National Forests have reopened Forest Service Road 3704 from Highway (Hwy) 140 to the Lake of the Woods Resort entrance. The road had been closed since October 19, 2009, for reconstruction, which included replacing two culverts and resurfacing.

**WHEN:** Starting Friday, June 11

**WHERE:** Forest Service 3704 is one of the entrances to Lake of the Woods Resort off Hwy 140. Lake of the Woods is about 35 miles west from Klamath Falls, Ore., or 30 miles east from Medford, Ore.

### **CLEAN FOREST PROJECT LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS TO HELP CLEAN UP TRASH ON THE FREMONT-WINEMA NATIONAL FORESTS**

**WHAT:** The Clean Forest Project, along with the Fremont-Winema National Forests, are seeking volunteers to help clean up trash along Forest Service (FS) Road 6210, north of Chiloquin, Ore., on Saturday, June 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**WHO:** Clean Forest Project works in partnership with land managers, businesses and the community to address the growing problem of illegal dumping on public land in Southern Oregon. Illegal dumping contaminates drinking water, endangers wildlife, threatens the health of people who recreate in our forests and contributes fuel to an already severe wildfire situation. For more information, please visit:

[www.cleanforestproject.org](http://www.cleanforestproject.org)

**WHERE:** To get to FS Road 6210 from Klamath Falls, Ore., take Highway (Hwy) 97 north to Hwy 62 past Agency Lake to Klamath Agency then a right onto FS Road 6210. Watch for Clean Forest Project signs. Area maps are available for purchase from all Fremont-Winema National Forests' offices.

**CONTACT:** Julie Lockman, Clean Forest Executive Director, at 541-471-4214.

The Fremont-Winema National Forests and their longtime partners "Fishin' Friends" will be unable to host the Fourmile Quarry Ponds Free Fishing Weekend this June due to the lack of water in the quarry ponds. The Klamath Ranger District has been monitoring the ponds all spring and has reluctantly concluded that groundwater levels will be too low this year to provide fishing opportunities.

However, if you are planning to participate in Oregon's Free Fishing Weekend (June 12-13, 2010) please consider fishing activities planned by the Lake of the Woods Resort in cooperation with the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife. Also assisting will be the Fremont-Winema National Forests, who is a recreational partner to the Lake of the Woods Resort.

**From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day**, the Resort and volunteers from the Boy Scouts of America will provide young children the opportunity to fish in either a 1000 gallon fish tank (12 and under) or a larger net pen hung from the floating boat docks (ages 13 to 17). Both areas will be fully stocked with trophy and legal size rainbow trout for your fishing pleasure.

The Resort will provide materials for making your own souvenir fishing pole from locally collected willow stems. You will be able to keep your handcrafted pole when you are finished fishing. There will be volunteers on hand to help you land and clean your catch. For the younger kids, a visit by Smokey Bear is planned.

If you are unable to attend the Free Fishing Weekend events, the Lake of the Woods Resort will be hosting a Youth Angling Event on the weekend of June 19-20 following the same fishing format.

For more information on either of these events, contact George Gregory, General Manager of the Lake of the Woods Resort at 1-866-201-4194. To get to the Lake of the Woods Resort travel 35 miles west from Klamath Falls, Ore., or 30 miles east from Medford, Ore., along Highway 140.

## Chiloquilters 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Quilt Show

**Saturday, June 26<sup>th</sup> and Sunday, the 27<sup>th</sup>**

10 am to 4 pm at the Chiloquin Community Center

Featured quilter Sunny Dehlinger, quilting vendors, door prizes and food. A homemade quilt entitled "Chiloquin Garden Stars" will be raffled at the meet. It is currently hanging in the community center lobby.

Tickets may be purchased at \$1 each or 6 for \$5 at the Two Rivers Gallery.

For the hubbies and kids there will be a train meet at Train Mountain that same weekend.

Admission \$3, Seniors \$2. For further information, contact Linda Wood at 541-783-3879

## Chiloquin Parade, BBQ and Community Fair on July 3

Let's make this the best Independence Day Parade yet. Get involved, bring your friends. Here's your chance to have a great time and do a good deed at the same time.

Sign up IS REQUIRED and the form is available at City Hall. Please return the form and any fees involved to City Hall. After the Parade - there will be a delicious BBQ- Hamburger or Hot Dog, Home Made Baked Beans, Watermelon and a Cookie all for just \$1.00.

**The Fair** Do you have something to sell? Art, antiques, bead work, wood craft, books, jewelry etc. Or, if you have a service business you can set up a table to provide information to the community. Registration for a site is \$5. (Fee will be refunded after the fair if you actually participate and the area you used has been cleaned up.)

No knives, drugs or alcohol permitted.

### **Needed: Volunteers**

1. Folks to help set up and break down the BBQ area;
2. Servers,
3. Someone who wants to show off his/her skills on a BBQ
4. Helpers to get the Parade in line and assist along the parade route

There are less than three weeks left to sign up for a table in the park and/or a space in the parade.  
Contact: [chiloquin4th@hotmail.com](mailto:chiloquin4th@hotmail.com)



At the  
Two Rivers  
Art Gallery



**“Techniques of Watercolor” Class on June 26th**

Beginning and intermediate level classes, taught by Bev Fairclo-Ott.



The class will focus on watercolor basics, paint, paper and texture techniques. Recommended books and DVDs are by Judy Morris.

**NOTE:** The date has been changed from June 20<sup>th</sup> to  
Date: Sunday, **June 26<sup>th</sup>**, 2010

Time: 9:00 AM – 3:30 PM

Cost: \$35. Sign up in advance at Two Rivers Gallery, 541-783-3326, [www.chiloquinarts.com](http://www.chiloquinarts.com)

Where: Two Rivers Gallery classroom, 140 So. 1<sup>st</sup> St, Chiloquin

Materials Required:

One #300 Arches watercolor paper  
Transparent paint... yellow, blue, green, purple and red  
Watercolor brushes  
3 water containers  
Paper towels or napkins  
Table salt  
Saran wrap  
Scissors  
#2 lead pencil  
Paint tray

Contact Artisans store on Main St, Klamath Falls for the necessary items for class if you do not have them. A discount will be provided for class members. Please cut a 16" x 20" piece of paper from the watercolor sheet for the first class.

*Submitted by Joan Rowe*

## Learn How to Bead Using Peyote, Brick and Square Stitch

**FEES:** \$20 per class, 5 student minimum. Class time – 2 hours.

**MATERIALS:** Students must provide their own materials as required for each project. Most materials needed -- which include beads, thread and needles--are available at Two Rivers Gallery.

Classes will be held from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM on the first and third Saturday of the month at the Two Rivers Gallery.



### **PEYOTE:**

Learn how to make your own needle case using selected patterns. Once you learn how to make the needle case, you will know how to make beaded bags, which make lovely gifts.

### **BRICK STITCH:**

Make a set of earrings for yourself using this versatile yet easy stitch. Then make some for your friends and family!

### **SQUARE STITCH:**

Loom without a loom. Make a waterfall necklace or a bracelet.

These stitches are three of the basic stitches used. Other beading stitches are available upon request and student interest.

### **INSTRUCTOR INFORMATION:**

Diane Eldridge, a resident of the Chiloquin area, has been beading for 5 years and has taught beading at Indigo Beads in Klamath Falls for over a year. Classes will be kept small so that all students will get the attention needed, whether they are a beginner or intermediate beader.

### **CLASS SCHEDULE (subject to change):**

**June** – Brick Stitch – Earrings

**July** – Square Stitch – Bracelet

**August** – Spiral Peyote – Necklace

**September** – Right Angle Weave – Bracelet

**October** – to be announced

*Submitted by Joan Rowe.*

## Sage Community School News

Sage will be accepting 2010-2011 enrollment forms for Prekindergarten -8<sup>th</sup> grade.

Open Enrollment opportunities are **June 16-30**. Lotteries may be held at the end of the enrollment block for all new enrollees if classroom space limit is met. Starting July 1<sup>st</sup>, open spaces will be filled as applications are received. Call 541-783-2533 to find out how you can get an enrollment form. Also visit [www.sagecommunityschool.org](http://www.sagecommunityschool.org)

Please call Sandra at 783-2533 for further information.

*Submitted by Sandra Girdner.*

### New books at the library

Check <http://chiloquin.com/library.html> for a list of new books and DVDs at the library.

# *Our Neighbors' Doin's*

## Rocky Point Newsletter Excerpts (Courtesy of editor Mata Rust)

**June 27** – Michael Quinn, country musician, patio at Lake of the Woods, 6 – 8 PM. Work in a Sunday brunch at Rocky Point Resort or Lake of the Woods, try taco Tuesdays or Freaky Fridays at the Wetlands Lounge at Running Y Lodge, and don't forget to check in with Debbi & Jim at Fish Lake.

Get busy cleaning out things you no longer need and reserve your free space for the 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Rocky Point Yard Sale and Hamburger BBQ in the mini storage lot behind the Solar Café. **June 19<sup>th</sup>, from 9 AM to 3 PM** is the appointed time. Call now to reserve your spot (356-2400).

Check out [www.solarcafeusa.com](http://www.solarcafeusa.com) to see details on upcoming American artists and their works that will be on display at the Solar Café.

## Sprague River Newsletter Excerpts (Courtesy of editor Linda Mermea)

### Lions Pioneer Day – June 26<sup>th</sup>!!!



Our 32<sup>nd</sup> annual celebration! The theme this year is “Sprague River Community Fair”. This typifies the event this year with all organizations, businesses and some community members being involved in the planning and implementation!

**On the menu:** chicken, pork, beef, hamburgers and all the trimmins! Along with sno-cones, desserts, maybe a hot dog or two and drinks along the way.

**Activities:** annual parade, horseshoe tournament, three legged race, sack race, hay rides, dunk tank, pie eating contest, children's games: apple bobbing, cake walk, egg race and lots MORE!

**Vendors:** Homemakers craft booth, Farmers Market, S.R. Library book sales, rummage sale, and yard sale. There'll also be the Lions auction drawing (you could win \$200!!!) and the annual meat auction.

## **FREMONT-WINEMA NATIONAL FORESTS TO HOST SUMMER INTERPRETIVE CANOE AND HIKING TRIPS**

This summer the public will be able to participate in several free natural history interpretive programs. These trips are being hosted by the Fremont-Winema National Forests. All ages are welcome to attend.

For all trips it is recommended that you bring sturdy shoes or boots, plenty of water, hat, sunscreen, lip balm, sunglasses, binoculars and a lunch. Dressing in layers works best because of the temperature variances that our participants experience throughout the day. For canoe trips, you must supply your own canoe or kayak. Rentals are available from the Rocky Point Resort. Call the resort for information on rates and availability at 541-356-2287.

If you are interested in attending one of the canoe trips and/or hikes, reservations are appreciated. Please call the Klamath Ranger District at 541-885-3400. Area maps are available for purchase from all Fremont-Winema National Forests' offices to assist you. These tours are weather dependent, so if the weather is bad, i.e. heavy rain and wind or lightning, tours will be cancelled.

- **June 19 – Interpretive Canoe Trip (9 a.m. to noon)**

A Forest Service employee will guide a 3.5-mile tour of Harriman Springs and Pelican Cut, a route cut through the Upper Klamath Marsh to move logs from land to water. Paddlers will observe the many bird species that nest or pass through this area and experience first-hand a bubbling spring. In addition, your guide will talk about historic forestry practices. Meet the Forest Service guide at the Rocky Point Boat Launch at 9 a.m. The boat launch is located 30 minutes west of Klamath Falls off of Hwy 140 on the Westside Road. Please launch your canoe in the marked paddle craft area. There is no fee required to park at the boat launch.

### **INTERPRETIVE HIKES**

- **July 3 – Tomahawk Trail (9 a.m. to noon) Difficulty – Easy**

Interested in participating in a guided hike that is educational in nature? This easy 2.8-mile hike is for you. This trail offers post card views of Mt. McLoughlin and provides your guide an opportunity to talk about forestry practices, vegetation and geologic history of the area. Meet the Forest Service guide at the Tomahawk Trailhead at 9 a.m. The trailhead is approximately 30 minutes west of Klamath Falls off of Hwy 140 on Forest Service Road 190, which is near the junction of Westside Road and Hwy 140. There is no fee required to park at the trailhead.

- **July 17 – Ranger Springs (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Difficulty – Moderate**

Don't miss an opportunity to join a Forest Service employee on a 6-mile round trip hike that starts at an elevation of 5,600 feet and gradually climbs gentle slopes to the Pacific Crest Trail and Ranger Springs. Hikers will get to view the flora and fauna of the area and experience first-hand a bubbling spring. Your guide will talk about wildflowers, wildlife habitat and wilderness management practices. Meet the Forest Service guide at the Sevenmile Marsh Trailhead at 9 a.m. The trailhead is approximately ten miles west of Fort Klamath, Ore. From Fort Klamath, it can be accessed by traveling east on Nicholson Road to Forest Service Road 3334. There is no fee required to park at the trailhead.

- **August 6 – Badger Lake Trail (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Difficulty – Easy**

Take a guided 4-mile round trip hike along the eastern shore of Fourmile Lake. After climbing a small hill, the trail winds within a forested and meadow area, past Woodpecker and Badger Lakes where Bald Eagles are often seen up close. This hike offers great views of Mt. McLoughlin and provides an opportunity for your guide to discuss the flora and fauna of the Skylakes Wilderness and wilderness management practices. Meet the Forest Service guide at the Fourmile Lake campground trailhead. Fourmile Lake is approximately 50 minutes west of Klamath Falls off of Hwy 140 on Forest Service Road 3661. Drive to Fourmile Lake campground and follow signs to the trailhead. There is no fee required to park at the trailhead.

Contact: Erica Hupp at 541-883-6715 or Lisa Swinney at 641-947-6261 for further information.



# *What's Happening "in town"*

## ***Klamath County Museum News (Courtesy of Todd Kepple)***

### **KLAMATH LEVEE BLASTS FEATURED ON PROGRAM**

The 2007 breaching of levees along the mouth of the Williamson River is the subject of a recent segment on "Oregon Field Guide," a program produced by Oregon Public Broadcasting. The seven-minute program features details of how explosives were used to obliterate sections of the levees, as well as dramatic footage of the blasts.

### **OMSI EXHIBIT OPENS AT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM**

"Every Body Eats" is the theme of a traveling exhibit being hosted this summer by the Children's Museum of Klamath Falls,

The interactive exhibit, produced by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, helps kids understand how their lives are affected by the things they eat.

The Children's Museum at 711 East Main will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through the holiday weekend, including Monday.

### **NEW EXHIBITS AT BALDWIN HOTEL MUSEUM**

Two rooms at the Baldwin Hotel Museum have been outfitted with new exhibits for the 2010 season.

A two-room suite on the fourth floor has been remodeled as a logging and lumbering display. The exhibit features photos from several of the numerous sawmills that operated in the Klamath Basin during the 1920s and '30s, as well as several tools of the trade.

Visitors will learn not only that Klamath Basin has long been a regional hub for lumber operations, but was also one of the nation's leading producers of "box shook." (If you don't know what "box shook" is, it's high time you learned!)

Another room at the Baldwin has been renovated as a shoe repair shop.

Hours at the Baldwin Hotel Museum are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday all summer.

**Genealogy workshops** – The first in a summer series of three genealogy workshops will be offered at 10:30 a.m. **Saturday, June 19**, at the Klamath County Library. The June 19 workshop will focus on the Ancestry database, which is available for use at the library. Additional workshops are scheduled for July 17 and Aug. 21. For more information on the workshops, call the library at 882-8897.

For more information on local events, check out the online calendars maintained by [Discover Klamath](#) or the Klamath County [Chamber of Commerce](#).

# Get Involved in Your Community

Weekly and monthly activities and Volunteer Opportunities are only listed in the first issue of the Chiloquin News each month. During the other weeks, go to [http://chiloquin.us/Chiloquin\\_News.htm](http://chiloquin.us/Chiloquin_News.htm) At the bottom of the page, double-click on the first issue of the current month.

The following announcement has some changes to it since the first of the month:

## Alcoholics Anonymous

Every Tuesday evening from 6:00 to 7:30 PM, in the basement of the Methodist Church overlooking the park and two blocks east of the ambulance building. For further information on meetings in Chiloquin, Sprague River and Fort Klamath, you may call Dennis P. at 541-533-3199. For the AA Hotline, call the Klamath-Lake Intergroup Office in Klamath Falls at 541-883-4970

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