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Editor's Note:

One of our readers was given a bottle of spices called "Mountain Fire Seasoning Powder" awhile back and would like to find out where she can get more. Must be good, huh? Do any of you know where she can obtain further supplies? If so, respond to chiloquinnews@centurytel.net and I'll pass the information on. Thanks.

TAKE A VACATION IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

Plenty of Things to See and Do on the Fremont-Winema National Forest

Klamath Falls, Ore. – Sometimes you just need to get away for a day or an entire weekend. If that's the case, take advantage of what's in your own backyard - The Fremont-Winema National Forests. This 2.3 million acre forest is known for its many recreational opportunities, rich history, scenic vistas and wild places where visitors can still find solitude.

Now the big question is where on the Fremont-Winema National Forests do you want to go to unwind and commune with nature? That's always the toughest question when planning a day or weekend trip. Here is a snapshot of some of the Ranger Districts' favorite historical and recreational areas.

Digit Point Campground

► Chemult Ranger District

For outdoor enthusiasts looking for a campground in a peaceful forest setting with great fishing and a variety of hiking opportunities, Digit Point Campground is the place. This scenic campground is located on the south shore of Miller Lake just 12 miles west of U.S. Highway 97 and Chemult, Ore., on Miller Lake Road (Forest Service Road 9772).

The location of the campground places many campsites on the lake shore with scenic views of the lake and Mt. Thielsen. A dense growth of mixed conifers including hemlock, white pine, white fir and sugar pine, provide ample shade. Osprey, eagles, loons and grebes are local residents. June and July are heavy mosquito months, so bring bug spray.

The best part about camping at Digit Point is that it offers a full array of activities including boating, swimming, fishing and hiking. The Miller Lake Trail loop provides hikers an opportunity to explore part of Mt. Thielsen Wilderness and be back at camp for dinner. This five-mile loop trail also allows hikers to access the Pacific Crest National Scenic and Maidu trails. Miller Lake's brown, rainbow and brook trout and Kokanee salmon pose a challenge for anglers of any age. A person can also fish 24 hours a day here.

There is a fee for use of the campground and sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Amenities include piped water, flush toilets and an RV dump station.

Mitchell Monument

► Lakeview and Bly Ranger District

A must see historical site on the Forest is the Mitchell Monument Recreation Area located 14 miles northeast of Bly, Ore. This area offers six day use picnic sites in a Ponderosa Pine setting. Facilities include picnic tables, fire grills and restrooms.

It is also the only place on the American continent where death resulted from enemy action during World War II. The deaths were caused by a Japanese balloon bomb. Scars resulting from the explosion can still be seen on a few of the large trees at the monument site. Visitors to this area can also enjoy bird watching, wildlife viewing, cold-water fishing, hiking and horseback riding.

Upper Klamath Lake Canoe Trail

► [Klamath Ranger District](#)

The clear blue waters of the Upper Klamath Lake Canoe Trail await eager boaters. This popular recreation area is just 25 miles northwest of Klamath Falls, Ore., and lies on the west side of Upper Klamath Lake along Rocky Point and Westside roads.

The 9.5-mile canoe and kayak trail affords dramatic views of mountain, marsh and National Forest lands. This area also provides rich habitat for many plants and wildlife species. Nearly 250 species of birds nest here or pass through during the year. Boaters might also get to see otter, mink and beaver as they emerge along the sheltered marsh channels. This area is also a desirable place for fishing, because the water is cooler and remains algae free from the rest of Upper Klamath Lake.

The canoe trail has four segments; Recreation Creek, Crystal Creek, Wocus Cut and Malone Springs. It can be accessed from Rocky Point or Malone Springs Boat Launches. Allow two to three hours for a one-way trip. Maps are posted at both ends of the trail, or pick up the Canoe Trail brochure at the Rocky Point Resort, 28121 Rocky Point Rd., Rocky Point, Ore., or the Klamath Ranger District Office, 2819 Dahlia Street, Klamath Falls.

Wood River Day Use Area

► [Chiloquin Ranger District](#)

The Wood River Day Use Area is a serene Forest recreation site on the Wood River. It is located off Highway 62 (Crater Lake Highway) about two miles from Fort Klamath, Ore., and approximately 40 miles from Klamath Falls.

This day use area is surrounded by aspen and cottonwood trees and in the autumn they turn a brilliant yellow, allowing for wonderful photography opportunities. This recreation site also offers four picnic spots, canoe or kayak access, fishing area, loop trails along the woodlands and Wood River, and panoramic view of the Cascades and the mountains around Crater Lake. Facilities are disabled accessible. They include a fishing pier, paved trails, picnic tables, fire grills and restrooms.

In addition to beautiful scenery, visitors to this area may also see predatory birds, such as bald eagles, ospreys and Red-tailed hawks lurking above the various trout in the river. Though viewing wildlife may not be guaranteed, the steady and peaceful flow of the river is assured. In addition to fauna, this site has also been designated as a Wildflower Viewing Area by the Pacific Northwest Region of the U.S. Forest Service. For more information on the flora at this site, go to

<http://www.fs.fed.us/wildflowers/regions/pacificnorthwest/WoodRiver/index.shtml>.

Winter Ridge (Rim)

► [Paisley and Silver Lake Ranger District](#)

Winter Rim is a popular destination for Forests users interested in both dispersed and developed recreation opportunities. Recreationists seek this area because of its relatively remote location, which is easily accessible from population centers. The area provides opportunities for solitude in a moderately undeveloped or altered environment with scenic vistas, historical and geologic wonders.

Captain John C. Fremont, a topographical engineer with the U.S. Army, named Winter Rim based on conditions along the rim crest, which was snowy and miserable in contrast to the good weather in the basin below. He subsequently named the basin Summer Lake, Ore.

Visitors to the rim can enjoy various activities such as camping, hiking, parasailing, hunting, bird watching, cross country skiing and snowmobiling. Additionally, there are seven developed recreation sites, four trailheads and three day use areas. There are also approximately 30 miles of the Fremont National Recreation Trail that runs along the length of the rim. Fremont Point, near the mid-point of Winter Rim, can be driven to, and is a popular viewpoint overlooking the Summer Lake Basin.

For More Recreational Opportunities...

If you have already visited these areas or would like more options, please visit your local Ranger District office to discuss other Forest recreation opportunities. All offices are open Monday thru Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Another resource is the Forest's Web site at <http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/frewin/>.

Preserve Food for Later

OSU Extension

Presented by Extension Volunteers and Staff

Saturday, July 31st

Pressure Canning: Vegetables

Don't be intimidated by your pressure canner; learn the basics of home canning vegetables from experienced food preservers.

Presenter: Pat Hearne

Time: 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 12th

Preserving Fruit: Jams & Jellies

Learn the basic of preserving jams, jellies and pie fillings; take home a jar or two to share with a friend.

Presenter: Patty Case

Time: 1:00 – 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 28th

Water Bath Canning: Tomatoes and Salsa

Learn the basics of water bath canning so you can enjoy tomatoes year round.

Presenters: Lisa Davis and Patty Case

Time: 1:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Cost is \$6.00 for each class. All classes held at the OSU Extension Auditorium, 3328 Vandenberg Road. Registration required. Call or e-mail to hold your spot.

For more information, call 541-883-7131 or e-mail claudia.tosh@oregonstate.edu

Horse Watch

By Debby Fowler

Maybe, just maybe, we are into summer. It's that time of year to call the farrier and get those winter hooves trimmed. Don't forget to call the vet too. If you're like me you wait for this time of year to get all the shots for your horses. This year we have already seen several cases of *strangles* so be sure to add that shot even if you usually don't.

Strangles can be passed over the fence from 1 neighbor's horse to another, so if your neighbor comes home with a new horse be careful. Strangles will also live in your water trough if infected. If your horse has had Strangles be sure to disinfect the trough, feeders and everything else you can think of. The first sign of Strangles is a runny nose, getting worse as the day goes on. Then you will see abscesses on the chin and or neck that must be treated. Don't hesitate to call the vet on this one.

The last two years the Humane Society has seen much more neglect in all animals. It's part of a bad economy and the hope a job will come through soon--usually not soon enough for your horses. Don't wait until you run out of feed. Your horse needs the constant feed if not on pasture. If you find yourself in a temporary situation running out of hay, call. We will help you get hay from the Oregon Hay Bank. This must be a temporary situation, as providing long-term hay just isn't feasible. Some times it's necessary to make the decision to give up your horse for its own good or even euthanize an older horse when you can't find a home for it.

At this time I am fostering an owner release horse. Ebony is a nice Arab/Morgan 5-year-old mare. I think she would be great for a 4-H horse.

Local Birds

by Wes Stone

Pied-billed Grebe (*Podilymbus podiceps*)

Status: Common from spring through fall on still waters with marshy edges: Agency Lake, Lake Ewauna, Lower Klamath NWR, etc. Also found on calmer portions of rivers, especially outside the breeding season. May overwinter in areas with open water; I often see a few right in Chiloquin on the Williamson River in December and January.



Adult at Lower Klamath NWR



Photos by Wes Stone

The Pied-billed Grebe is a small, plump grebe with a thick bill. Adults show the black vertical band that gives the bird its name. A popular nickname is "helldiver". Rather than diving, these grebes just seem to sink in place. In the spring, males "sing" a loud, drawn out series of "kowp-kowp-kowp" notes and other phrases. It's surprising that such a small, normally quiet bird can make such a big noise. Nests are hidden in the dense marsh vegetation. Juveniles (seen from June through September) have striped faces. While Pied-billed Grebes are able to fly, you'll almost never see one in the air (they migrate at night).

Local gardening

By Joan Rowe

Sort of Coping with Weeds

Photos by Joan Rowe

When we were first looking at this area we saw a lot for sale that had a ramshackle house surrounded by beautiful cottonwoods and plum trees, right down on the edge of Agency Lake. The rest of the lot was an untouched stand of native plants – sagebrush scrub. I didn't see any of what I think of as weeds. Someone already had an offer on it though so we ended up elsewhere. One day a friend told me that I was not going to like the plans that the new owner had for that lot, and he was right. All of the scrub was bulldozed. And what do you think is there now? Nothing but rabbit brush and weeds.

The official definition of a weed is "a plant that is growing where it is not wanted." This of course, means that you are free to call anything you want, a "weed." I've noticed that lots of people call any plant that is not available in a nursery a weed. To my mind this is unfortunate, because there are some really beautiful native plants that would enhance any flower garden, but because they just pop up on their own, they must be weeds.



Weeds are no doubt lovely in their native habitat

And then there are the real weeds. Almost always these are introduced plants, that are no doubt lovely in their native habitat, but here have run amok. They target any piece of disturbed land and grow in so thickly that there is no chance for the natives. In some cases they get so invasive that the state labels them a noxious weed.

But once you've got them over a large area, how do you get rid of them? Possibly the easiest approach, in that it is the quickest to get results, is to mow. The trouble with this approach is that once you've committed to a "lawn," then you have to have a watering system, and you have to mow regularly, so it's quick, but ongoing work forever, and lawns suck up a lot of water.

So this is the problem I have been battling. Part of our lot was graded. I don't want to water it, I don't want a lawn there and I don't want a flower bed there. What I want is for it to revert to native plants. But it is covered in weeds. It's too large an area to pull the weeds by hand. I've managed to introduce a few natives, mostly by transplanting from other areas where the natives have a better foothold, and then tried to weed-whack around the natives. That's partially successful. I've also used Roundup to selectively kill the weeds and spare the natives, but that has not been successful, because I've discovered that if you are going to kill weeds you need a plan. No piece of ground is going to stay bare – something will grow there--and if you don't have a good plan for what that's going to be then you will end up with worse weeds than you started with.



My vision for my meadow

Killing the weeds and throwing out seeds does not work. The weed seeds still in the ground will germinate faster, and with more vigor, and your seeds won't stand a chance. This year's plan then, is to continue the weed-whacking dance, and in one area at a time, kill the weeds with Roundup and then immediately plant with native plants. This will require hundreds of plants that will have to be raised from seeds or cuttings and grown up to a big enough size to plant out, and it will require a temporary watering system to see those new plants through their first season in the ground. Whew, it's just as well I love to garden! I'm inspired to keep trying by the thought of a maintenance-free, watering-free, self-sustaining meadow of native bunch grasses, pale blue Phlox, blue Lupine and Penstemmon, Scarlet Gilia, yellow Oregon Sunshine, and a host of other beautiful natives swaying in the breeze.

If you have a question on gardening for Joan, send it to chiloquinnews@centurytel.net.

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.

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):

July – Square Stitch – Bracelet

August – Spiral Peyote – Necklace

September – Right Angle Weave – Bracelet

October – to be announced

Submitted by Joan Rowe.

New books at the library

For a list of the new books and DVDs available at the library, go to <http://chiloquin.com/library.html>

Reminder



OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

3200 Delap Road, Klamath Falls, OR 97601 <http://www.odf.state.or.us/kl>

2010 Fire Season Goes into Effect in Klamath and Lake Counties

For Immediate Release

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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.

Save this date (reminders)

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 is less than a week left to sign up for a table in the park and/or a space in the parade.
Contact: chiloquin4th@hotmail.com

Community Railroad Days

at Train Mountain on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th**. 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 or call the Train Mountain office at 541-783-3030.

Submitted by Kay Perrin

Sage will be accepting 2010-2011 enrollment forms for Prekindergarten -8th 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 1st, 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

Please call Sandra at 783-2533 for further information.

Submitted by Sandra Girdner.

Our Neighbors' Doin's

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 tour 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.

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)

MODEL TRAINS ON DISPLAY

The Klamath Rails model railroad club is staging a model railroad show at the Klamath County Museum through Saturday, July 3.

The display includes the club's giant model railroad layout, with multiple dioramas and lines of track.

The display is in the museum's main hall. Regular museum admission rates apply. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

UPCOMING MUSEUM EVENTS

Railroad tour – A tour of the railroad switchyard built by Southern Pacific in the early 1900s will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 10. Here's your chance for an up-close look at the locomotive turntable. Open only to readers of The Midge! Tour begins at the corner of Adams Street and Wantland Avenue.

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

Evening Herald papers online

A decade's worth of Klamath Falls Evening Herald newspapers are now available for browsing and searching online. Issues of the Evening Herald from 1908 through 1918 have been added to the "Chronicling America" database maintained by the Library of Congress and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Go to <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/search/pages/> where you can scroll through a list of newspapers until you come to the Evening Herald. One can also find dozens of other newspapers from around the country, including an option to browse by state.

Or go <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn99063812/> for the Evening Herald information page, where you'll find a button that says "browse issues" that will allow you to read papers day by day.

Klamath Independent Social Singles (K.I.S.S.)

Formed in the early 1990s, K.I.S.S. was started as a place for local singles to meet and socialize. Our club gets together every Friday night for socializing at 5:30 at Mia and Pia's Pizza Parlor on Summers Lane. All ages of singles are welcome.

Activities the members regularly participate in are: ATV riding; camping; fishing; bowling; attending movies, plays and concerts; monthly meeting and potluck; dinner and dancing on Friday evenings; game nights; barbeques; day trips to local sights; and canoeing and kayaking.

If you are looking to meet new single people, come join us Fridays at Mia and Pia's at 5:30 on Summers Lane or call 541-884-9050 for a message.

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 At the bottom of the page, double-click on the first issue of the current month.

The ChiloquinNews is an online bulletin board/calendar of events for Chiloquin, Oregon. The newsletter is compiled and edited by Janice Voyles and is free of charge to anyone who wants to receive it.

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For additional information on the town of Chiloquin, Oregon, go to www.chiloquin.us and www.chiloquin.com.

For information about activities in the towns of Chiloquin, Ft. Klamath and Rocky Point go to www.ThingsToDoNearCraterLake.com