



# Chiloquin News

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## Chiloquilters Poll Results

At the annual Chiloquilters' Show held on June 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> attendees were polled on the quilt they would most want to decorate their home or snuggle with, the most creative quilt and the best use of color in a quilt. This is the results of that poll:

Decorate your Home	#6	Kathy Adams	"Raven"
	#21	Kathy Buzbee	"Thimbleberries Village"
	#18	Eleanor Stone	"Gazing into Clear Water"
	#15	Fran Coker	"Midnight Moonlight"
Snuggle with	#7	Kathy Adams	"Star Twinkle"
	#21	Kathy Buzbee	"Thimbleberries Village"
	#20	Kathy Buzbee	"Civil War Reproduction"
Most Creative	#6	Kathy Adams	"Raven"
	#14	Fran Coker	"Heading Home"
	#8	Carrie Rarden	"Carrie Quilt"
Best Use of Color	#7	Kathy Adams	"Star Twinkle"
	#80	Sunny Dehlinger	"Out of Darkness"
	#23	Kathy Buzbee	"Fire Pansy"

It was a wonderful, diverse show with many entries. If you missed it this year, please attend next year. You'll be glad you did.

## Local birds

By Wes Stone

### Red-breasted Sapsucker (*Sphyrapicus ruber*)

Status: Fairly common in residential and forested riparian areas—anywhere there are suitable trees for feeding and nesting. Detected year-round in Chiloquin, but most common from spring through fall.

Tapping an irregular rhythm on a tree, a gate post, or a metal antenna as a territorial and mating signal, the Red-breasted Sapsucker is one of the birds likely to wake you up on a spring or summer morning. Shy when feeding and nesting, and conspicuously vocal at other times, this is one of our most common woodpeckers.



*Red-breasted Sapsucker*

*Red-breasted Sapsucker clearing sawdust from nest cavity*

*Photos by Wes Stone*

The adult Red-breasted Sapsucker has an almost entirely red head. There is an area of white feathering at the base of the bill (sometimes extending across the cheek), and there may also be some subtle dark or dusky markings on the face. The red extends onto the breast, where it gives way to a pale yellow belly. Red-breasted Sapsuckers have barred black-and-white backs, white rumps, and black wings with large white patches. Juveniles have dark brown or rusty heads and darker undersides. The similar Red-naped Sapsucker (with extensive black-and-white markings bordering the red on the head and breast) occurs here occasionally. Some birds appear to be intermediates or hybrids.

Sapsuckers use a variety of trees for nesting, including quaking aspen, cottonwoods, and various snags. To feed, they drill a series of "wells" into the bark of trees, and then return to feed on the sap as well as any insects or other invertebrates that have become trapped in it. Again, a variety of trees are used, including ornamental and orchard plantings.

## Local gardening

By Joan Rowe

### Drip Irrigation

For 20 years I worked a fulltime job in Reno, but lived at South Lake Tahoe. It was a 60 mile commute each way, and after the first year I gave up and started staying over in Reno two nights/week. My garden was at Lake Tahoe and my husband is NOT a gardener. The soil there, while not the same as our pumice soil, behaved in a similar way. It was mostly sand and water ran right through it. In the summer it had to get water every day. On the week nights that I did come home, with so much else to catch up on, there was no time for watering.

The first winter that we were in our Tahoe house, I began my research on watering systems. At that time the Internet was not there (imagine that!), so research meant looking things up in books and catalogs. I think that's why it took all winter.

I had some criteria to meet. The system had to be able to water whether I was there or not. It had to be freeze-proof, because I didn't want to be mending broken pipes every spring. I had no intention of digging trenches all over the yard, so it had to be above ground or just buried a couple of inches. It had to be flexible enough to expand along with my garden. Although we didn't have water meters, water was still a precious commodity and I didn't want to waste it. I didn't have a lawn to water.



A fully automatic system to water a large yard



A simple setup to automate your watering

Drip irrigation fit every requirement. The system I built the following spring consisted of a manifold of six electric valves, a backflow/master valve, pressure regulator and filter. The valves were wired to an automatic timer, which was inside the house. Each valve connected to a 1/2" polypropylene line that ran out through various areas of the garden, and had emitters or 1/4" dripper lines attached. I had a lot of help with the design from the folks at Harmony Farm Supply in Sebastopol.

Each October I would disconnect the wiring and the lines from the valves and bring the manifold inside for the winter. The polypropylene tubing never cracked if ice formed in it in the winter—it just expanded—the one trick being to place any connectors slightly higher than the line so that water would not pool in them. There was no blowing out of lines or drain valves to leak. Each May I would reverse the procedure and turn the system back on. For the rest of the season it would water unattended, and my garden flourished. It also kept my pond topped up, the birdbath full, and the compost pile damp.

You might guess that this was not inexpensive. It probably cost about \$800, but it ran for 20 years while I was there, and is probably still running now, with never a problem. So that works out to about \$40/year—a bargain!

I have a similar system here in Chiloquin, but on a much larger scale. I run this system off the overflow from my artesian well, so the pressure does not need reducing. In fact it took help from Harmony Farm Supply once again, to find electric valves that would switch at such low water pressure. Even though I have more time for watering now, I can use that time for weeding instead ☺



If your garden is small, then you can get by with a timer and a soaker hose. I have a timer set up on a hose that runs to a sprinkler in my 'nursery' area. I particularly like the Orbit 91213 timer. It's simple to use, has quite a few options, and costs \$30 at Home Depot. Not a bad price to pay for a summer free of watering chores. If you use a hose splitter with it, watch out for the 2-way splitters—they often leak. I've found that the Gilmour 4-way splitters are very reliable.

## New Passenger Rights Rules

By Anne Benton

No matter how much time you spend planning and researching a trip, things still occasionally go wrong -- and air travel is no exception. From weather delays to lost luggage, mishaps at the airport can strike at any time, and sometimes the best you can do is to expect the unexpected.

### **New DOT Consumer Rule: Tarmac Delays**

In April 2010, a new federal rule took effect to strengthen fliers' rights -- particularly in the case of long tarmac delays. Airlines operating flights within the U.S. may no longer keep a plane on the tarmac for more than three hours, and they will have to provide "adequate food and potable drinking water" for any delays longer than two hours. There must also be functioning lavatories onboard during the delay, as well as medical attention when necessary. (The three-hour rule is waived if safety or security is at stake, or if air traffic control reports that airport operations will be disrupted if the plane returns to the gate.)

U.S. airlines operating international flights must specify their own time limits for deplaning passengers.

The rule also mandates other passenger rights, prohibiting airlines from scheduling chronically delayed flights and requiring them to display flight delay information on their Web sites. You can read more about the provisions of the rule in [Airline Passengers Get New Bill of Rights](#).

The Department of Transportation is currently looking to expand passenger rights even further. The agency has proposed tighter restrictions on how the three-hour delay rule is applied, higher compensation limits for passengers who are bumped from oversold flights, and stricter requirements for how airfares are advertised on airline Web sites. (Those eye-popping low fares that are displayed without taxes and fees may be a thing of the past.) The DOT is also considering banning peanuts on planes.

Comments on the proposed rules from travelers are welcome until August 9, 2010. The new rules could go into effect in early 2011.

## Artist of the Month at the Two Rivers Gallery

Carolyn Blackmon

If I was forced to label myself, I believe folk artist or craftswoman would be the best description. Many, many people have shared their skills and artistry with me over the years. From these skills I have developed my own style--mixing old with new, function with beauty. I create pine needle baskets with Chinese carved jade inserts; antique crystal beads on bags and hanging pincushions; old style necklaces and robes on Indian Corn; and small twined bags and baskets. I feel honored to be the July artist of the month and extend an invitation to all of you to visit our beautiful Two Rivers Gallery with its talented, gifted, artists whenever you can.

Some of Carolyn's unique creations:



## Lightning produces numerous fires in south central Oregon

Klamath Falls, Ore--This weekend 67 lightning caused fires were reported in south central Oregon on lands managed by the Fremont-Winema National Forests, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Lakeview District, Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF), National Park Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

As of noon today, 17 fires have been confirmed in Klamath County and 36 in Lake County out of the original 67. Resources are being dispatched to the remaining 14 fire reports (6 Klamath County/ 8 Lake County) and to search for new fire starts. Firefighters are also fighting fires in the Mountain Lakes and Gearhart wildernesses. Currently, all fires are 1.5 acres or less.

"These past few days, firefighters have done a great job containing fires, especially in the Bly area where they saw the most lightning," said John Giller, Interagency Fire Staff Officer for the Lakeview BLM and Fremont-Winema National Forests. "Fortunately, we received some moisture with this weekend lightning storms giving us a small window of reprieve."

As for the two fires reported on the Fremont-Winema National Forests' Chiloquin Ranger District on Thursday, July 22, the 66-acre Miranda Fire is 100 percent contained and 90 percent mopped up and the 1.5-acre Corbell Butte Fire is 100 percent controlled. Both fires continued to be patrolled and monitored.

A Red Flag Warning is in effect from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. for lightning with insufficient moisture. This week's forecast predicts the chance of lightning throughout the week. "As a result, we are bringing in additional resources to assist our firefighters," said Giller.

Fire danger throughout south central Oregon remains extreme. On Wednesday, July 28, Industrial Fire Precaution Level III (IFPL) and public use restrictions will go into effect on public lands administered by the Lakeview District of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and Fremont-Winema National Forests. For updated information, please call the South Central Oregon Fire Management Partnership (SCOFMP) NEW fire information hotline at 541-947-6223.

For additional fire information visit:  
Lakeview Interagency Fire Center  
<http://www.scofmp.org/lifc.shtml>  
Klamath Falls Interagency Fire Center  
<http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/kfifc/intel.html>

## Fremont-Winema National Forests makes travel management decision

Designations to Take Effect January 2011

**Klamath Falls, Ore.** – The Fremont-Winema National Forests have completed its Motorized Travel Management Project Environmental Assessment (EA) and the Decision Notice was signed on July 8, 2010. The decision applies to all National Forest System lands managed by the Forest. Both the EA and Decision Notice can be viewed on the Forest's Web site at: <http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/frewin/travel-mgmt/index.shtml>

In 2005, the Forest Service issued a Travel Management Rule which called for each of America's National Forests to designate a travel system for motorized vehicles, including Off Highway Vehicles (OHVs). The rule was established to limit harmful environmental impacts associated with unregulated motorized use on National Forest lands

After careful review of public comments and the environmental assessment, the Acting Forest Supervisor decided to implement a revised version of Alternative 3. Modifications made to Alternative 3 came from information provided by the public and agency management partners and the continued review of the existing road system.

The Decision represents a blend between the public's desire for adding currently closed roads as motorized trails and closing specific open roads to motor vehicle use based on public, other agency, comments and resource protection needs. Approximately 6,426 miles of roads and 173.5 miles of trails (total of 6,599.5 miles) will be designated for motorized use. Cross-country motorized travel will be prohibited other than for some limited exceptions.

It proposes corridors for motorized access to dispersed camping along 3,918 miles of designated roads; however access would be confined to existing routes to existing campsites. Corridors for motorized access to dispersed camping are not proposed for designation along any motorized trails.

Additionally, motorized use of the Fourmile Rock Quarry will be limited to 0.3 miles of Forest Service (FS) Road 3651020 with access ending at the quarry. Historic motorized use of FS Road 3651022 will be discontinued, as well as the last 0.6 miles of FS Road 3651020. All cross-country motorized vehicle use within Fourmile Quarry will be prohibited.

"I recognize my decision will not meet 100 percent of the public interests and desires. I know some of the public will find closed roads they believe should be open and some will find some open roads they believe should be closed. The competing desires truly come from deep appreciation of National Forest System lands and the

particular activities people enjoy,” said Rick Newton, Acting Forest Supervisor. “I am confident this decision is a more reasoned and balanced decision because of the public involvement during the planning process.”

Implementation of the decision will begin with the publication of the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) in January 2011. When implemented, officials say it will be up to the operators to ensure they are riding legally. Motorized routes will be identified by obtaining a MVUM from any of the Fremont-Winema National Forests’ offices. The map will be the legal document that displays the location of the routes, which type of motorized vehicle use is appropriate, and when it is open.

The Fremont-Winema National Forests’ Travel Management planning effort is not the final solution to all travel and access issues. This effort is just the first phase in the Forest’s commitment to actively manage its road and motorized trail system for public and administrative access and provides a baseline for future planning efforts. The Forest will continue to engage the public in the next phase of travel planning to determine sites on the forest where the development of dedicated and well designed trail systems can occur.

“The public will continue to have an important role to play in future route designations. I encourage people to continue to work with the district office where they enjoy riding to share suggestions for potential trails or volunteer their group to help the Forest develop and maintain new designated routes,” said Newton “The Decision just provides a baseline for future planning efforts. Road and trail system changes will be reflected in subsequent publications of the MVUM.”

For more information about the project please, contact Robert Wetherell, Acting REALM Staff Officer, at (541) 883-6758, or Glen Westlund, Forest Environmental Coordinator, at (541) 883-6743.

Contact: Erica Hupp Fremont-Winema National Forests 541-883-6715	Scott Stoffel BLM Lakeview District 541-947-6237
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Fremont-Winema National Forests  
541-947-6261

## Fire danger level increases July 21 on public lands in south central Oregon

**Lakeview** – Effective Wednesday, July 21 at 12:01 a.m., Industrial Fire Precaution Level II (IFPL) will be implemented on lands administered by the Lakeview District of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the Fremont-Winema National Forests.

The only BLM-managed lands not included in this order are those within the Klamath Falls Resource Area that are west of the Langell Valley. This area is under the protection of the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF). Information regarding restrictions that apply to ODF protected lands may be obtained by calling (541) 883-5681 or visiting the following Web site:

<http://egov.oregon.gov/ODF/FIRE/precautionlevel.shtml>

Under IFPL II, the following fire precautionary requirements are placed on power saw operations:

- Power saws and welding equipment may not be operated between the hours of 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- All power saw exhaust systems must be in good repair and include a screen-type spark arrester of 0.023 inches or less.
- All power saw operators must be in possession of the following equipment:
  - A long-handled, round point shovel with a blade not less than eight inches wide; and
  - A pressurized chemical fire extinguisher of not less than eight ounces capacity by weight.

## Fremont-Winema National Forests award rip salvage timber sale

**Lakeview Ore.** – Tom Harmon Logging, LLC, Paisley, Ore., was the high bidder on the Fremont-Winema National Forests' RIP Salvage Timber Sale. The 188-acre sale was awarded June 30 and is located 27 miles northeast of Bly, Ore., on the Bly Ranger District in Lake County.

The company bid \$48,055.50 for approximately 5,310 hundred cubic feet (CCF) of lodgepole pine and other coniferous species consisting of approximately 95% non-saw material intended to be utilized as firewood or biomass chips. The salvage sale will remove dead and dying lodgepole pine from part of the Red Zone beetle-kill area, reducing the fuels and hazards.

Additional information about the Fremont-Winema National Forests' Vegetation Management Program is available online at: <http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/frewin/forest-products/>

## Power saw operation temporarily prohibited on public lands in south central Oregon

Lakeview – Effective at 12:01 a.m. on Tuesday, July 27, Industrial Fire Precaution Level III (IFPL) will be implemented on public lands administered by the Fremont-Winema National Forests and the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Lakeview District.

The only Lakeview District BLM-managed lands exempt from this order are those within the Klamath Falls Resource Area that are west of the Langell Valley. This area is under the protection of the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF). Information regarding restrictions that apply to ODF-protected lands may be obtained by calling (541) 883-5681 or visiting the following Web site: <http://egov.oregon.gov/ODF/FIRE/precautionlevel.shtml>

Under IFPL III, personal and commercial woodcutters are prohibited from operating power saws.

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

Information on the IFPL or current restrictions may be obtained at 541-883-6831 for the Klamath Falls Interagency Fire Center or 541-947-6259 for the Lakeview Interagency Fire Center.

Additional information on IFPL III can be found at the following Web sites:

Lakeview Interagency Fire Center  
<http://www.scofmp.org/lifc.shtml>

Klamath Falls Interagency Fire Center  
<http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/kfifc/intel.html>

Fremont-Winema National Forests  
<http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/frewin/fire/index.shtml>

For more information about how you can prevent wildfires, contact your local BLM, Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Park Service or ODF office.

## Public use restrictions go into effect for south central Oregon

Lakeview – Due to the high fire danger in south central Oregon, Public Use Restrictions (PUR) will be in effect beginning at 12:01 a.m. on Tuesday, July 27. These restrictions apply to lands managed by the Fremont-Winema National Forests and the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Lakeview District.

The only Lakeview District BLM-managed lands not included in this order are those within the Klamath Falls Resource Area that are west of the Langell Valley. This area is under the protection of the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF). Information regarding restrictions that apply to ODF-protected lands may be obtained by calling (541) 883-5681 or visiting the following Web site: <http://egov.oregon.gov/ODF/FIRE/precautionlevel.shtml>



“Our primary concern is always the safety and protection of human lives,” said John Giller, Interagency Fire Management Officer for the Fremont-Winema National Forests and the BLM’s Lakeview District. “The area’s fire danger level continues to rise, making these restrictions necessary to promote the wellbeing of public land users and reduce the risk of human caused fires.”

Until further notice, the following restrictions apply:

- Building, maintaining, attending or using campfires or stove fires are allowed only in designated campgrounds/areas. Specific site information may be obtained by contacting your local BLM or Forest Service office.
- Portable cooking stoves utilizing liquefied or bottled fuel sources continue to be allowed on all public lands managed by the BLM’s Lakeview District and the Fremont-Winema National Forests.
- Smoking is only allowed in an enclosed vehicle, building, developed recreation site or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is void of all flammable material, including vegetation.
- A motorized vehicle (this includes all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles, cars, pickups, etc.) may only be operated on roads where vegetation does not come into contact with the vehicle’s undercarriage.
- Motorized vehicles parked off roadways must be in an area barren of flammable material, including vegetation.
- Internal combustion engines (generators, etc.) not previously addressed may only be operated within designated campgrounds/areas.
- Power saw operations are prohibited.
- No welding equipment may be used, including acetylene or open flame torches.

The following are additional requirements that apply while restrictions are in place:

- All motorized vehicles must carry the following equipment: (1) one shovel not less than 26 inches in overall length, with a blade not less than eight inches wide; (2) one water container of at least one gallon in size filled to capacity or a 2.5 pound fully charged fire extinguisher; and (3) one axe or pulaski with a handle at least 26 inches in length and a head weight of not less than two pounds.
- Spark arresting devices must be properly installed and maintained on all internal combustion engines.

Members of the public are cautioned that failure to comply with these restrictions may result in criminal and/or civil penalties.

Information on current restrictions may be obtained at 541-883-6831 for the Klamath Falls Interagency Fire Center or 541-947-6259 for the Lakeview Interagency Fire Center.

Additional information on PURs can be found at the following Web sites:

Lakeview Interagency Fire Center

<http://www.scofmp.org/lifc.shtml>

Klamath Falls Interagency Fire Center

<http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/kfifc/intel.html>

Fremont-Winema National Forests

<http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/frewin/fire/index.shtml>

For more information about how you can prevent wildfires, contact your local BLM, Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Park Service or ODF office.

## Miranda and Corbell fire update

**Klamath Falls, Ore** – The Miranda Fire is 100 percent lined and 60 percent contained. On the ground mapping indicates that the fire has burned around 66 acres of timber on the Fremont-Winema National Forests. The fire is located 10 to 15 miles northeast of Chiloquin, Ore., off of the Williamson River Road.

Currently, the South Central Oregon Type III Incident Management Team is overseeing suppression efforts and hopes to have the fire 100 percent very soon. There are over 140 people assigned to the fire. Approximately seven engines, five water tenders, three hotshot crews, one Type II interagency handcrew and two cultural resource advisors are on scene.

Fire suppression efforts include resources from the Fremont-Winema National Forests, Lakeview District of the Bureau of Land Management, Oregon Department of Forestry, National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Chiloquin/Agency Lake Rural Fire Protection District and private contractors.

Mike Lawrence, Chiloquin District Ranger, would like to remind the public that the current fire danger level on the Forest is extreme. “The extended period of hot, dry weather we are now experiencing has led grasses to cure and continues to dry out the larger fuels in the forest increasing the potential for fire starts,” he said.

The 1 1/2-acre Corbell Butte Fire is 100 percent contained and is currently being mopped-up. The cause of both fires are unknown and under investigation.

For updated information either the Miranda or Corbell Butte fires, please call the South Central Oregon Fire Management Partnership (SCOFMP) new fire information hotline at 541-947-6223.

For more information about how you can prevent wildfires or fire regulations, contact your local Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Park Service or Oregon Department of Forestry office or visit these websites:

<http://www.scofmp.org/lifc.shtml>  
<http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/kfifc/intel.html>  
<http://www.scofmp.org/index.html>

## Westside Fuels Reduction Project

The Environmental Assessment is complete and ready for inspection. A CD with the entire document is available on the table at the Aspen Room of the Rocky Point Fire Hall for your use. It is also available online at <http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/frewin/projects/analyses/westside/>.

The project is designed to reduce hazardous fuels on federal lands and was planned in collaboration with the Rocky Point Fire Department. It is located on the north, east, and south sides of Pelican Butte and is entirely within the wildland urban interface boundary established by the Rocky Point Community Wildfire Protection Plan. The project planning area is adjacent to three communities at risk—North Rocky Point, Mountain Lakes, and Rocky Point proper. The area is 11,462 acres of National Forest System lands and 1,122 acres of private property.

The project is subject to objection, due within 30 days of this notice. Objections can be filed electronically at: [appeals-pacificnorthwest-regional-office@fs.fed.us](mailto:appeals-pacificnorthwest-regional-office@fs.fed.us). Objections to the project must be filed with the reviewing officer:

Mary Wagner, Regional Forester,  
USDA Forest Service, Region Six  
ATTN: 1570 Appeals/Ojbections  
PO Box 3623  
333 SW First Avenue  
Portland OR 97208-3623  
Fax: 1 503 808-2339

Questions about the project or objection process may be addressed by Margaret Bailey, District Ranger (541 885-3406) or Tami Fikstad, Project Environmental Coordinator (541 783-4001).

## Maintenance Underburn Project

The Klamath Ranger District is currently planning maintenance underburn on approximately 3800 acres, some of which are located near Rocky Point. A map of the area is in the Aspen Room of the Rocky Point Fire Hall. Questions or concerns relating to the project should be directed to Chris Hays, Fire Management Officer (541 885-3410).

## Proposals for Improvements on Existing Communications Sites Swan Lake Point & Solomon Butte

Proposed actions involve tower replacement, access road construction, concrete burial, shelter construction, brush & tree removal, trenching and grading. Questions and comments are due within 15 days of this notice and may be directed to Catherine Callaghan or Kelly Lawrence, Chiloquin Ranger District (541 783-2134).

## Chiloquin Community Calendars

Friends of the Chiloquin Library put out the Chiloquin Community Calendar each year. It is one of their major fund raisers. If you haven't seen the calendar, it has a picture by one of the elementary students that is the winner of our art contest in the spring. It has business ads from local businesses, and on each day of each month there are birthdays, anniversaries, memorials and meeting notices.

On the 2011 calendar, the picture will be artwork by 6<sup>th</sup> grader Georgene Tenorio. If anyone is interested in putting their family birthdays, anniversaries or memorials on the calendar it is only 50¢ per listing. We have a limited capacity for business ads but still have some room. 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 \$4.50 including shipping) 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 to be contacted at the library. 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.

## 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>



Photo Courtesy of Charlie Matuk

# *Save this date (reminders)*

## **YOU ARE INVITED TO COMMUNITY RAILROAD DAY**

**AUGUST 7, 2010**

Park Opens at 10:00 A.M. - Closes at 4:00 P.M.

\$5 Admission

*3 years old and under FREE*

*Active Military FREE*

*No Pets Please*

1/8 Scale Train Ride—Last Train Departs at 3:00 pm

\*call to arrange for space 541-783-3030

Community Vendors\*

Raffle

Garden Railroad

Gift Shop

Food

Classic Car Display

Hayrides

*For More Information:*

**TRAIN MOUNTAIN RAILROAD MUSEUM**

36941 South Chiloquin Road

Chiloquin, Oregon 97624

541-783-3030

Email: [event@TrainMountain.org](mailto:event@TrainMountain.org)

### **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](mailto:claudia.tosh@oregonstate.edu)

# *Our Neighbors' Doin's*

## **Sprague River**

### **Ice Cream Social and Auction Coming August 7<sup>th</sup>!!**

#### ***Sponsored by the Homemakers Club to raise funds for the Community Center***

We're looking for donations for the auction. If you have anything hanging around that you'd like to get rid of, contact Tonya Henry @ **(541) 891-6918**. We'll arrange for pick-up of large items.

***Any help you can provide will be greatly appreciated!*** We already have a few items – a tea service with sugar and creamer and four cups along with the teapot, Sterling silver cross with Opals, Small water fountain that would fit a coffee table or end table, Tri-fold - stand-up picture frame, associated sizes of individual picture frames, Porcelain figurines, Indian light, dining table and four chairs, unique leather animal art pieces (horse & buggy, large horse, etc.), \$25 gift certificate from Sprague River Gardens and more.....

### **RANCHDOG RESORT**

**Friday, August 6<sup>th</sup>**

**8:30am – 3:00pm**

**1-866-592-5104 (toll free) or (541) 798-5111**

For an appointment Call **Jennifer Stevens**

## **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.

## **Interpretive Hikes**

### **• 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.

Go to [www.ThingsToDoNearCraterLake.com](http://www.ThingsToDoNearCraterLake.com) for details on everything about our area. New on the Blog is a post about a wonderful Flickr stream of birds just sighted in our area.

# *What's Happening "in town"*

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

### **UPCOMING MUSEUM EVENTS**

#### **Volunteers needed for bike ride**

Volunteers are being sought to help with this year's Crater Lake Century bike ride, a growing event that benefits Klamath County Museums and the Klamath-Lake Counties Food Bank.

The ride that begins and ends at the Fort Klamath Museum is scheduled for Aug. 21.

Volunteers help with tasks such as staffing food and drink stations, checking riders in and out, and helping clean up afterward.

In the past five years the ride has generated \$23,750 for the museums and the food bank.

To volunteer, contact the county museum at 883-4208.

#### **Other community events coming up**

**"Sound of Music"** – The summer musical at the Ross Ragland Theater opened on July 22<sup>nd</sup> for a two-weekend run. Shows at 7:30. Tickets are \$16-\$20. [www.ratheater.org](http://www.ratheater.org).

**Library activities** – Free activities at the Klamath County Museum this week include a family fun night on Tuesday evening, a craft day on Wednesday morning, and a teen movie night on Thursday, plus summer reading activities on Friday and Saturday.

#### **Temporary exhibits featured for July**

Two special exhibits will be shown **through the month of July** at the Klamath County Museum.

One exhibit recalls the contributions of Women Air Force Service Pilots, including five women from the Klamath Basin who served as WASPs. The display includes photos, memorabilia and airplane models, as well as a replica of the Congressional Gold Medal bestowed on WASP members earlier this year.

Women pilots were used in many non-combat assignments, such as delivering planes, ferrying cargo and towing targets for live-fire training. Local women who served as WASPs included Blanche Osborn Ross, Margaret DeBolt Christian, Peggy Parker Eccles, Margarete McGrath Armstrong and Gail Sigford. Relatives of the five women produced the exhibit.

Another temporary exhibit celebrates the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Camp Fire USA. Designed by Klamath-area Camp Fire leaders, the exhibit includes uniforms and other memorabilia from the program that provides character-building outdoor programs for youth.

Both exhibits can be viewed for free during museum hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

# *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.

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