



Chiloquin News

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August's flower is the gladiolus.

Description: Large, thick stems with six to eight tightly packed blossoms on only one side. Blossoms shape and texture vary from fringed to ruffled to trumpet shaped to rosebuds.

Colors: pink, red, white, orange, yellow, purple, bi-color

Season: All year round

Meaning: Gladiolus is Latin for sword. Graceful, strong sense of character.

Bloom Size: 2 to 8 inches in diameter

Facts: Parts of the plant are poisonous if ingested. Very fragrant. May cause allergic reactions. Mostly used in sympathy bouquets.

Editor's Note: I was reluctant to take the ChiloquinNews back as it's editor, because I hoped to do some extensive RVing, but didn't know when that would happen. Well, I bought a camper Van last week and I'm planning a two or three-month trip to the east coast in about a month. I plan on staying in a lot of state and national parks, so I don't expect to be able to have Internet access very often. If I enjoy this trip as much as I expect to, I'll continue this lifestyle frequently.

So what I'm saying is we need a new editor. If you or someone you know would enjoy taking over this community service, please let me know. You can contact me at ChiloquinNews@centurytel.net.

Thanks,

Jan

Chiloquin Curios has new home

After five years at 414 Chocktoot Street, Chiloquin Curios has now moved to 216 First Street, sharing space with the Native Nook by the post office. We have streamlined our products, but still have a wide variety of furs, leathers, beads, arts/crafts supplies, photos, paintings, herbs and incense, as well as our custom made gemstone, beadwork and silver jewelry.

We are open Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5. To our returning and our new customers: Come visit us at our new location and be amazed! We will be having a grand opening and sales later this month, with more information following in the coming weeks.

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 6th 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.

Animals

By Debbie Fowler

Cats

This is a hot one folks so be prepared to get mad at me.

We have no cat ordinances or laws. This allows some people to leave their cats outdoors to roam the neighborhood. While roaming, many are breeding underneath your bedroom window at 2 AM while you're trying to sleep. Many are going to vacant lots and houses to eat rodents. They don't know if poison has been put out by the owner for those rodents but they sure taste good and they will want to bring you the remains as a present. Cats will sometimes fight, coming home all mangled wanting you to spend big bucks at the vet's office. You may never see your cat again or even worse, you may see it on the road when you leave home in the morning.

Don't tell me cats are meant to roam and not be housed. I don't buy it. Don't whine that you lost your cat because it was run over or it died of something. The fact is you didn't love your cat. If you don't love it why do you have it?

It's easy to forget those vaccinations, after all you are busy and the cat is healthy so how could anything happen to it? Cats need those vaccinations and to be spayed and neutered for health reasons as well as reproduction.

Cats need to be contained in the home with a well cleaned out litter box period! If you can't live with your cat in the house you not only don't love your cat enough to protect it, you don't have any reason to have one.

Cat over breeding is at an all time high. Times have changed. There are more cars on the road, and people relocate more often. In the "old" days everyone knew everyone's cat in the neighborhood so they could just take it home. No one thought about how many kittens a cat could have in its lifetime. Your kid gets allergic to the cat so you would drive it out and drop it off by a dairy thinking they must need it for mouse control. Now we not only have cats with homes running the streets we have colonies of feral cats living in towns. These ferals keep breeding, keep getting sick, and keep passing on disease--leaving it in your yard.

So, if you don't love your cat enough to protect it as you would your child, find a good home for it.

Local gardening

By Joan Rowe

All photos courtesy of Joan Rowe

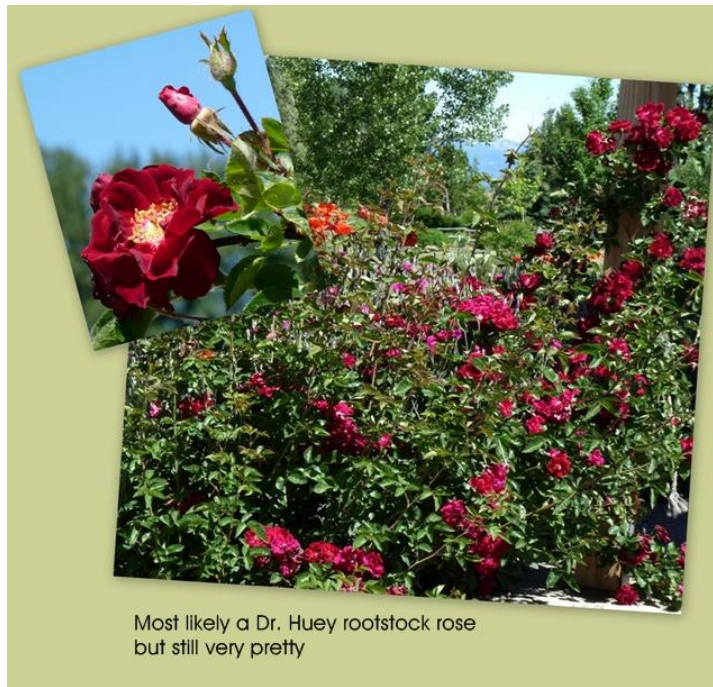
Growing Roses in Chiloquin

When I moved to this area I came from Lake Tahoe where the climate is similar, and I had given up on roses, because not only did I have all the difficulties of this climate, but I also had a lot of shade. Since I've been here I've met quite a few people who've come from the milder areas of the West—areas where they grew roses—and they really want those roses here. Of course since I've been here I've rationalized that now I have a lot of sun so it wouldn't hurt to try roses again....

There are many rose varieties, but the rose that people are most familiar with is the Hybrid Tea. Hybrid Teas were first bred in the 1870's and are the result of much cross breeding. They do have the tender China roses in their lineage, and are not fully hardy, and that is just too bad for Chiloquin rose lovers because without a whole lot of coddling they just can't survive our winters. Even if you do manage to get one through a winter, the late spring freezes will set it back quite badly, often to the point of killing it outright.



Traditionally roses are pruned in the winter, but don't try it before April here. Also, I have discovered that the size of the rose has a lot to do with surviving our winters and springs. Roses any smaller than a 1 gallon pot size, often die the first winter if planted out, while if they are kept in a garage or other cool place for the winter and then planted out late in the following spring they tend to do much better. I've found nothing quite so frustrating as seeing new shoots in April on small plants that had survived the whole winter in the ground, and then seeing those shoots killed by a freeze in June.



Roses are sold either grafted onto a hardy rootstock or on their own roots. If a grafted rose gets hit by a freeze and the top dies back, it is likely that the rootstock will send up shoots and take over. If you have a large climbing rose, with lovely red semi-double blossoms that are not fragrant, it's likely that you are growing a Dr. Huey rose, which is commonly used as a rootstock. I have one, yet I know I have never bought a rose that was not fragrant. I'll keep my Dr. Huey, but if I'd known I was getting a climber instead of a shrub, I would have put him in a different location. If you don't want to worry about this happening to you, buy roses on their own roots. An own-root rose is rooted from a cutting and if it freezes to the ground and survives, it will sprout back out from below the soil surface with the original variety intact.



Rugosa roses are once-flowering, sometimes very fragrant, with large colorful hips, and are supposedly very hardy, but my three year old Rugosa is not doing so well here. It is growing right next to a Gallica rose that really is thriving. In fact, if you have a sunny spot you can't go wrong with a Gallica. They are

once flowering but that flowering can last for several weeks, and they are very fragrant. Also thriving is my Hybrid Musk rose, Darlowe's Enigma. This rose was a chance discovery by Mike Darlowe in Eugene, and it has everything. It is a constant bloomer, the clusters of small white flowers have a sweet fragrance and waft scent over a large area, it is cold hardy, disease resistant and will even take some shade. I saw it at the Lonesome Duck my first year here, and came right home from that visit and mail ordered one. Shrub roses usually do well here, as do Ramblers and Climbers. Just be sure to give them lots of sun and plenty of water.

Artist of the Month at the Two Rivers Gallery

I started woodturning about ten years ago while we were living in Fredericksburg, Texas. I joined the Hill Country Turners in Kerrville, TX, bought a Jet Mini lathe and started turning with the help of some very good turners in the club and some good books on woodturning and design. I joined the American Association of Woodturners (AAW) which is a great organization. I attended three annual seminars and demonstrations put on by the Southwestern Association of Turners (SWAT) in Texas and I've attended two annual AAW conventions. I've taken five day workshops with Richard Raffan, a well known Australian woodturner and writer and with Stewart Batty, a young British turner. Since moving back to Oregon I've joined the Southern Oregon Turners in Grants Pass and the Northwest Woodturners in Portland.



I practiced Pediatrics in Portland for 26 years and didn't seem to find much time for hobbies but I did dabble in other art forms. I spent six years in the Public Health Service with the Division of Indian Health in Southeastern Alaska and the Crow and Navajo Reservations where I developed an interest in Native American Art and I frequently use some of their designs and decorations in my work.

I primarily turn bowls and platters but some hollow forms. I use mostly Madrone Burl, Maple Burl and Myrtle Burl but also a number of other woods. My pieces are all one of a kind and I rarely repeat a design. You learn to take what the wood gives you. That's what makes it so interesting!

John P. Brunswick, M.D.

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>

Save this Date

Hey *Kids* and *Adults*!

Want to read, earn prizes and have fun this summer?

Join Chiloquin Library's Summer Reading Program 2010!

"MAKE A SPLASH: READ!"

Wednesday, AUGUST 4TH, at 1:30 PM

FREE VARIETY SHOW WITH

HEATHER PEARL

Performs stilt walking, unicycle, juggling, magic, fire spinning, acrobatics,

rolling globe walk for family stage shows combining circus skills,

physical comedy, and audience interaction.

All children and adults are welcome!

For more details on **Summer Reading Program 2010 for kids and adults**

Call at your Library 541-783-3315

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

Preserve Food for Later

OSU Extension (Presented by Extension Volunteers and Staff)

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

Our Neighbors' Doin's

Sprague River

Ice Cream Social and Auction Coming August 7th!!

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 6th

8:30am – 3:00pm

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

For an appointment Call **Jennifer Stevens**

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 for details on everything about our area.

What's Happening "in town"

Klamath County Museum News (Courtesy of Todd Kepple)

Museum acquires historic diaries

The Klamath County Museum is pleased to announce the acquisition of three diaries that were kept by two men during their journey from Ohio to Oregon to witness the execution of Modoc Indians at Fort Klamath in 1873.

The diaries contain first-hand accounts of the days and hours leading up to the hanging of Captain Jack and three other Modocs at the conclusion of the Modoc Indian War.

The diaries were purchased at a cost of more than \$20,000 during a live auction conducted June 11 in Cincinnati. Museum manager Todd Kepple participated in the auction by telephone.

The Klamath County Museum Foundation is hosting a preview program on the diaries at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, just prior to the opening of a temporary exhibit on Aug. 7. Tickets for the preview, which will include refreshments and a presentation about the diaries, are \$10 per person.

Recorded during the summer and fall of 1873, the diaries become some of the oldest documents in the museum's collection, and reveal interesting new details about the executions.

Until recently, no one associated with the museum was aware that Leonard Case and Henry G. Abbey of Cleveland were among those who witnessed the executions. But research confirms that the two men traveled to Oregon, and kept diaries along the way.

Case, a multi-millionaire who died in 1880, is known for bequeathing a million dollars to establish a science college that is now part of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Abbey was an aide and advisor to Case.

Among the details noted by Case at Fort Klamath is the fact that opium was administered to Captain Jack by the post physician two days before the execution.

A portion of a diary page shown here lists Modoc prisoners being kept in the fort guardhouse.

A temporary exhibit featuring the Case-Abbey diaries and other Modoc War materials in the museum collection will run from Aug. 7 through Sept. 30.

MORE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR BIKE RIDE

Several folks have signed up to help with this year's Crater Lake Century bike ride on Aug. 21, but we could still use a few more.

All 300 slots in the bike ride have been filled, with riders coming from around the Northwest and other parts of the country. Proceeds from the ride go to Klamath County Museums and the Klamath-Lake Counties Food Bank. Donated proceeds from the first five years of the annual ride have totaled \$23,750.

Volunteers help with tasks such as staffing food and drink stations, checking riders in and out, and helping clean up afterward. Volunteers are needed for four-hour shifts, starting with very early morning hours and concluding in the later afternoon.

To sign up as a volunteer, contact the county museum at 883-4208.

UPCOMING MUSEUM EVENTS

Maud's Birthday – A celebration of Maud Baldwin's birthday is planned for Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Baldwin Hotel Museum. Refreshments will be served, and special showing of Maud photographs will be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free admission to the program. Tours of the building, including Maud's photo studio on the fourth floor, will be \$5 per person.

Bus tour – The Klamath County Historical Society's annual bus tour is set for Aug. 28. This year's tour will trace the route of the Fort Klamath Wagon Road through Crater Lake National Park. The bus is already half sold out, so don't wait too long to sign up. Cost is \$7. Prepaid reservations are required. Stop by the museum to sign up. Sorry, KCHS officers say we're not to accept phone reservations.

Malin tour – The Klamath County Museum and the Malin Historical Society will offer a bus tour through the Malin area on Saturday, Sept. 18. Cost is \$20, and includes lunch at the Malin Country Diner. Stop by the museum to reserve a seat.

OTHER COMMUNITY EVENTS COMING UP

Civil War Weekend – Historical re-enactment staged by the Cascade Civil War Society is set for Aug. 14-15 at the Fort Klamath Museum. Admission \$5.

DOWN THE ROAD

"History Detectives" – The Aug. 23 episode of the popular program on PBS will focus on a Modoc Indian basket reputed to have been made by Toby Riddle, more commonly known as Winema. Portions of the program were taped at the Lava Beds and the Baldwin Hotel Museum.

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

Weeklies

New Day Bible Study

Tuesday Mornings, 10am to 11am at The Table, Chiloquin ALL WELCOME

Exercise Class – NO CHARGE

Mondays and Wednesdays at the Chiloquin Community Center.

9:00 AM May 1st – October 31st

10:00 AM November 1st - April 30th

We will include gentle movements that virtually EVERYONE can do and get benefit from - no matter your age, health, fitness level or weight. Over time you will notice increased flexibility and balance from the easy stretching, strength and endurance movements. Wear stretchy clothing and comfortable shoes and be at the large "Community Room" about 5 minutes before the start time.

No equipment is required.

You may bring a non-slip type of exercise mat, hand weights. Donations to CVIP gratefully accepted and not required. Contact Sandi Selk if you need more information. 541.783.2770.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets 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) 553-3199 or for the AA Hotline, call the Klamath-Lake Intergroup Office in Klamath Falls at 541-883-4970

Monthly Meetings ~

AAUW

The American Association of University Women meets on the 2nd Saturday of the month except June, July and August. No-host brunch (\$10) at 9:45, meeting at 10:30, & program at 11:15. Elmer's Restaurant, 3030 South 6th St. Klamath Falls.

Woodland Park Special Road District

2nd Monday of every month at 6:00 PM at the Community Center.

High Desert Trail Riders Back Country Horsemen

2nd Tuesday of the month at Elmer's Restaurant on South 6th Street, Klamath Falls, 6:30 PM. Come earlier to eat and greet. Meetings include guest speakers on various subjects. *If you want to help save our trails & campsites, come see what we are about. Trail rides, work projects & camaraderie as well as lots of good people and good times. For more information call: Betty Applebaker, President, at 541-798-5005 or Cheryl Dryer, VP, at 541-883-7524.*

Neighborhood Watch – Chiloquin District

will be meeting on a quarterly basis from now on. The first quarterly meeting will be held on the 3rd Thursday in January at 6:30 PM in the Community Center. 783-3798 (*Jim Rickman*).

Neighborhood Watch – Agency Lake

President - Linda Stroot at 783-2382 or Secretary - Liz Matuk at 783-3921.

Central County Community Action Team (CATEam) – 1st Thursday of March, April, May, June, September, October and November at 6:30 PM at the Chiloquin Community Center. *This is open to anyone living in the area.*

Sheriff's Citizen Advisory Committee

3rd Thursday of every month from 2:00 PM to 3:30 PM at the Chiloquin Fire Station. *All area residents are invited to attend.*

Chiloquin Area Community Improvement Program Committees

Public Safety – 3rd Thursdays at 3:30 PM at the Chiloquin Fire Station (following the Sheriff's Citizen Advisory Committee meeting which takes place at 2:00 PM). The Public Safety Committee addresses issues concerning Community Policing, Fire District service, Ambulance service, and the Klamath County Office of Emergency Management.

Civic Improvement – 1st Mondays at 4:00 PM at the Chiloquin Community Center. The Civic Improvement Work Group addresses civic issues and projects in collaboration with the City of Chiloquin.

Economic Development – 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 10:00 AM at the Chiloquin Community Center. The Economic Development Committee has become the Chiloquin Area Economic development Council and addresses issues concerning a thriving economy in our area that provides needed goods and services, and family-wage jobs. Current projects include a Chiloquin Area Economic Opportunity Study, planning on the Highway 97 Corridor, re-development of the Chiloquin Lumber Mill site, establishment of a local business resource center, and a Downtown Revitalization Initiative.

Education – 1st Tuesdays at 4 PM at the Chiloquin Community Center. The Education Work Group addresses Education issues and provides a forum for those involved with Education in the Chiloquin Area.

Social Services – 1st Wednesdays at 4 PM at the Chiloquin Community Center. The Social Services Work Group tackles community issues from a social standpoint, and provides a forum for those involved in Social Services.

Friends of the Chiloquin Library

1st Wednesday of every month in the library conference room. April through October – 9:00 AM, and November through March – 10:00 AM. *All are welcome!*

Chiloquin Book Club

4th Thursday of every month at 3:00 PM – Chiloquin Library.

Chiloquin Vector Control District Board of Trustees

3rd Thursday of every month at 6:30 PM, City Hall.

Chiloquin Planning Commission

meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of every month at 6:30 PM, Chiloquin City Hall on 2nd Street.

ChiliQuilters – last Friday of the month from 11:00 AM into the afternoon at the TRVA Gallery; hours are flexible. A sack lunch is recommended since meetings usually extend into mid-afternoon. Everyone interested in quilting is welcome! *For more information, contact Linda Wood (541-783-3879) or Morna Bastian (541-783-2542 or jnmbastian@centurytel.net).*

Sage Community School Board Meetings

are held at 5:00 PM at the Klamath Agency Gatehouse on the 4th Friday of each month. The scheduled Board Meetings through August are: June 25th, July 23rd, and August 27th

Submitted by Wendy Kincaid.

Family and Community education (FCE)

meets the 2nd Wednesday of every month at the Chiloquin Christian Center (formerly A.O.G.) in Chiloquin. *For up to date information or change of locations, contact Sandie at 892-2336.*

TRVA Board of Directors

4th Wednesday of every month at 10:00 AM. (Two Rivers Village Arts has a gallery and workrooms in the Chiloquin Community Center. Artists and other interested folks are encouraged to join. *Contact: 783-3326.*)

Chiloquin City Council

meetings held on the 2nd Monday and 4th Tuesday of every month at 6:30 PM, Chiloquin City Hall on 2nd Street.

Volunteer Opportunities in Chiloquin

Volunteer Fire Fighters – “What if you had an emergency and no one came?” *Become a Volunteer Firefighter! 783-3860.*

Volunteer Ambulance Service - 783-3131

Many opportunities here.

Two Rivers Gallery: The gallery, which is a community project and has no paid employees, is seeking people to “gallery sit”. This involves talking to people who stop by to browse and shop. You do not need to be an artist, but if you are, gallery hours reduce the amount of your commission. Any time at all that you can donate to us will be very much appreciated. *Contact the Gallery @ 783-3326.*

Sage Community School – Sage Community School is looking for community volunteers interested in assisting Sage Community School. *If you are interested in offering your services as a volunteer in any way, please contact Wendy Kincaid at 783-7743.*

Chiloquin Curios - local art and crafts retail in need of volunteers, from a couple of hours to a full day. Meet people, learn the trade - join a group of fun people! *Call 541-591-6099 for details.*

Klamath Humane Society – volunteers needed at the Humane Society. We are getting started on our disaster program and need volunteers in the Chiloquin area. We also are looking for people who can write grants. Foster homes for dogs and cats are always needed. *For more information, contact the shelter at 882-1119 or e-mail staff@klamathhumanesociety.com.*

Start Making A Reader Today (SMART) – a statewide program working with children K-3 during school hours. Each volunteer works one-on-one with a child for ½ hour, helping them read (or reading to the youngest). We always need volunteers, whether scheduled every week or merely as a substitute reader when the regular reader is unable to attend. Call the above numbers for an application or fill out an on-line application at www.getsmartoregon.org. It will be the most rewarding hour you ever volunteer! *Contact the SMART office at 273-2424 or the Chiloquin Elementary School at 783-2338.*

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Chiloquin Branch Library - The library has many ways to get involved and many fun ways to contribute to your local community. Some opportunities:

1. Storytime: If you would like to read two or three stories to a small group or preschoolers, and lead them in a simple craft or activity, the library staff can use your help. Story time is at 1:30 PM on Thursday afternoons during the school year.
2. Summer Reading Program: There are many opportunities during the summer to help out with this very worthwhile program.
3. Honor collections: these are racks of paperback books, magazines and audiovisual materials that patrons may check out without a library card. By offering these collections, more people in the community can be reached and a greater diversity of materials can be made available without incurring the costs of cataloging and processing items for the general collections. The

staff would like to have some help in keeping these racks orderly, attractive and relevant. Check with the librarian for information on how to “adopt a rack”.

4. Help with sorting donations.

5. Go through Books for Sale section and tidy it once a month or so.

Stop in at the library and see what they need or give them a call at 783-3315.

Chiloquin Visions in Progress (CVIP)

CVIP operates the Chiloquin Community Center and the Chiloquin Learns After School program, and is the contact point for the Chiloquin Area Community Resource Committees and their projects. We have a volunteer list in the office where you can sign up to be available for many different “jobs” and projects. *Call 783-7780 between 10 AM and 2 PM weekdays for further information.*

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