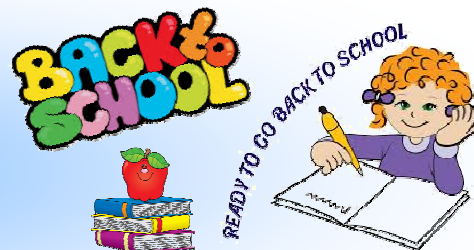




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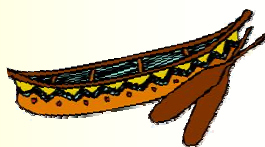
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A fun and informative Newsletter for the Residents of the Kilkich Community

11th Annual MILL-LUCK Salmon Celebration A Celebration of Native American and Coquille Tribal Culture Saturday, September 13 and Sunday, September 14



**Traditional Salmon Bake
Native Crafts
Hands-on Demonstrations
Native Vendors
Tribal Canoe Races
Canoe Exhibition and Rides
Entertainment
Native Drummers and Dancers
Coos Basin Salmon Derby**



**The 11th Annual
MILL-LUCK Salmon
Celebration is a
FREE Event**

- There is a charge for the Salmon dinner
- Tickets may be purchased at Ko-Kwel Gifts in The Mill Casino · Hotel or by calling 541-756-8800, ext. 9

An Excellent Cultural Experience for the Whole Family!

Congratulations

Congratulations to the three winners of the \$50 pre-paid VISA cards which were awarded to a member of a household that participated in the annual Kilkich Community-wide Garage Sale on August 1st and 2nd.

All households that participated in the garage sale were entered into the random drawing for the \$50 prepaid VISA cards. The drawing was sponsored by the Kilkich Residents Association and held on August 4th.

Thank you to everyone who participated and helped make this year's Kilkich Community-wide Garage Sale a success!



VISA Card Winners:

- ♦ Carol Arzt
- ♦ Hal VanOrtwick
- ♦ Alison Wasson

September Calendar

Labor Day Holiday - CIHA Office Closed	1
Kilkich Community Dumpsters Leave	2
KRA Board Meeting at 5:30 p.m.	8
11 th Annual MILL-LUCK Salmon Celebration	13-14
International Day of Peace	21
Autumn Begins	22
CIHA Board Meeting at 3:30 p.m.	25



Dumpsters Leave Monday, September 2nd



The Kilkich community dumpsters are scheduled to leave on Monday, September 2nd. The dumpsters are for the exclusive use of Kilkich residents.

DO NOT PUT BATTERIES, ELECTRONICS, CELL PHONES, APPLIANCES, MOTOR OIL, PAINT SOLVENTS, TIRES, ANTI-FREEZE OR ANY OTHER QUESTIONABLE ITEMS IN THE DUMPSTERS; DO NOT PUT GLASS IN THE DUMPSTERS. Glass may be recycled at the local West Coast Recycling Center in Coos Bay, 541-269-9212.

Please recycle all recyclable items. A recycle bin is located on Mexeye Loop next to the Tribal Police Department.

Oregon E-Cycles is a recycling program that accepts televisions, computers, and monitors for FREE to anyone bringing in 7 or fewer devices. Drop off locations are Goodwill (541-269-9150) and West Coast Recycling (541-269-9212).

Recycling Bin

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| • Paper and envelopes | • Tin, steel and aluminium cans |
| • Cardboard | • Plastic bottles |
| • Magazines and Newspapers | |

Drum and Dance Practice

ALL Tribal members and Kilkich community members are invited to drum and dance practice every Wednesday night at the CIT Plankhouse from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Children under the age of 13 MUST be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, contact Lyman Meade at 541-297-5582.

Bugs Still Bugging You?



CCB# 192926
541-404-1040
organicbugman.com

All rental units, and homeowners that request pest control service, are organically sprayed for spiders, ants, fleas, earwigs, crickets, sow bugs, and other insects on a bimonthly basis. If you have a new pest problem or continue to deal with a pest problem, please contact Organic Pest Control directly at 541-404-1040.

Please Slow Down Around The Loop

Speed
Limit
15
MPH

School will soon be starting and children will be out waiting for their bus, talking to friends, and perhaps not paying attention to the traffic around them. Please use extra caution and obey the speed limit throughout the entire Kilkich community.



**PLEASE USE
CAUTION AND DRIVE
SLOWLY AT ALL TIMES.**

www.facebook.com/kilkich

Communicate and interact with friends and neighbors in your Kilkich community on Facebook. Alison Wasson created and updates the Kilkich Facebook page.





Tribal Laws, Ordinances, Treaties ... available at the CIT Library

Some of you living in the Kilkich housing community may not be aware of exactly how the Coquille Indian Tribe's election system works, but I would be surprised if you did not know that election campaigns are under way. Even if you are not a Coquille member or part of a Coquille family, you have likely seen at least one "vote for me" sign placed on the Tribe's lands by a candidate or one of their supporters.

Just to clarify, this article is not about the Tribe's election and I'm not endorsing anybody. For me, witnessing the Tribe's election process at work (I attended the nomination meeting) and knowing something about the laws that define how the Coquille Indian Tribe's elections works, made me think about the resources at the CIT Library providing information on the Coquille Indian Tribe government and the resources covering subjects related to the government operations of all federally recognized Indian Tribes. Yes, this is a broad topic, but a topic that is well covered at the CIT Library.

The CIT Library maintains updated folders containing copies of the ordinances passed by the governing bodies of the Coquille Indian Tribe and the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians. The Coquille Indian Tribe's ordinances and constitution are also available on the Tribe's web page. If, for example, you wanted to learn about how the Coquille Indian Tribe runs its elections, you might want to read the Tribe's Constitution and the Election Ordinance to learn more.

If you wanted to look at the treaties related to the Coquille or other tribes, you will find detailed resources at the CIT Library. For example, if you wanted to look at the treaty that included bands made up of ancestors of today's Coquille Indian Tribe, you can simply pick up a copy of Roberta Hall's The Coquille Indians: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. This comprehensive history of the Tribe is a very well known title. In addition to the information on Coquille families and traditional activities, the book includes an appendix containing documents of importance to the Tribe, including the Coquille Restoration Act, the Western Oregon Termination Act, and the unratified treaty signed by headmen representing villages from the Lower and Upper Coquille Tribes.

Below are descriptions of three items available at the CIT Library covering federal laws, policies, and court decisions that have impacted tribes in the United States for, in some cases, the last 238 years.

Uneven Ground, American Indian Sovereignty and Federal Law: From the times when America was newly independent and sovereign, from England to today, the recognition of tribes as sovereign governments has been recognized, ignored, acknowledged, and then taken away. Uneven Ground approaches the relationship between American Indian tribes and the U.S. federal government as an ongoing contest over sovereignty.

American Indian Policy in the Twentieth Century: This might surprise you, but this book is about American Indian policy in the 20th century. Edited by the late activist, author and teacher Vine Deloria, Jr., this book is a collection of 11 essays covering subjects including Supreme Court decisions that have impacted the water rights of tribes, Native American's right to vote in the United States, and discussions of the issues tribal communities have had with their own sovereign governments.

Treaties on Trial: Written in 1986, this book is a follow-up to Uncommon Controversy continuing the study of the long-running conflicts over Native American fishing rights that occurred in Washington state. Treaties on Trial describes how the fishing rights of tribes were slowly taken away as salmon populations declined due to over-fishing and industrial use of waterways and how tribes fought back through activism on the rivers and in the court system.

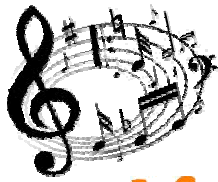
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The 40th annual Bay Area Fun Festival kicks off on Friday, September 19th and runs through the weekend ending on Sunday, September 21st. Events range from the Rock and Gem Fest which opens on Friday to the famous Cruz the Coos on Saturday evening. All weekend, there will be numerous craft, food, and art vendors, a quilt show, vintage tractors and old motors, live entertainment, the exciting Prefontaine Memorial 10K Run on Saturday, and the Pre for Kids on Sunday. For a full list of the 40th annual Bay Area Fun Festival activities and times and locations, log on to:

<http://bayareafunfestival.com/schedule/>

Rent Check Pick Up

Rent check pick up is available for elders and persons with disabilities. Please call CIHA to schedule a pick up at 541-888-6501.



Emergency Preparedness - Prepare NOW!

The recent earthquake in California is yet another reminder that **you need to be prepared** for an earthquake/tsunami here at home. It is not a matter of "IF" the event will take place, it is a matter of "WHEN". **You will have no forewarning before an earthquake** and it may be a number of days before help will arrive to provide food, water, medical supplies, and other life-sustaining needs after the event. It is your responsibility to pack (at a minimum) a 3-day supply of food, water, and supplies for you and your family for survival; a 2-week supply would be optimal! **DO NOT rely on local emergency teams to immediately assist you as the entire area will be in a state of emergency.**

If you have not already assembled an emergency supply kit and outlined an emergency evacuation plan with your family, it is essential that you put together a kit for each family member and discuss and practice your emergency evacuation plan as soon as possible. Planning ahead and being prepared could save your life, in addition to reducing the stress of the emergency.

If you already have an emergency supply kit, **GREAT!!** **REVIEW YOUR EMERGENCY SUPPLY KIT** and rotate items that are nearing their expiration date and add new items, e.g. new medication, baby food/formula, pet food, etc.—anything that has changed since you originally packed your kit. It is also a good time to review **WHAT** you have in your supply kit(s) - you should have a kit for each family member and a travel emergency supply kit in your vehicle. Don't forget to pack supplies for your pets; this will be an especially stressful time for them as their "normal" schedule will be disrupted and they will be sensitive to the stress around them. Include a leash, food, water, toys, medication, muzzle, etc. Keep their pet carrier easily accessible so that you can get to it quickly in an emergency.

Please review the insert in this newsletter for additional information on emergency preparedness.