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

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KRA Annual Community-Wide Garage Sale August 9th and August 10th



The KRA community-wide garage sale will be held Friday, August 9th and Saturday, August 10th.

A large banner will be hung at the entrance to Tribal Lands prior to the sale. The sale will also be advertised in the local media and will coincide with the annual Charleston Seafood Festival. 

The garage sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. both days - rain or shine; expect the usual early morning bargain hunters and heavy traffic.

Host a sale at your house to be entered into a \$25 gift card raffle! 

KRA will be passing out raffle tickets again

this year (one ticket per day) to each household that is participating in the sale. You must host your own garage sale at your unit to be eligible to receive a daily raffle ticket. Multi-family garage sales are fine, but only the 'resident' at the garage sale address will receive a raffle ticket.

Two winning tickets will be drawn during the week following the garage sale. **Each winner will receive a \$25 gift card.** 

Display tables are available on a first-come, first-served basis with a two table limit per household. Tables will be delivered the week of the garage sale. Contact CIHA by  Monday, August 5th to reserve a table.

If you have any questions regarding the garage sale or the \$25 gift card raffle, please email KRA at: kilkichresidents@gmail.com

NEW CIHA HOURS BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 2019

Beginning Monday, August 5th, the CIHA office will be open from 7 AM until 6 PM, Monday through Thursday. The CIHA office is open during lunch. The CIHA office will be open from 7 AM until 12 PM on Fridays. There is a secure dropbox to the left of the door for payments and correspondence after hours.

Any yard equipment or carpet shampooer requests left as a voicemail or an email on a Friday after hours will be delivered on the following Monday, if the equipment is available.

If you have an **EMERGENCY after hours**, please call **541-297-5581**.

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August Calendar



CIHA Board Meeting 3:30 PM at CIHA	1
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Dumpsters Arrive on Tribal Lands for 11 Days	23
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CIHA Office Closed	30



Dumpsters will arrive on August 23rd for the exclusive use of Kilkich residents.

Antifreeze, appliances, batteries, digital devices, TVs, oil, paint, solvents, tires - anything toxic - is NOT allowed in the dumpsters.

Please recycle when possible. Local recycle collection sites:

- ◆ Goodwill, 541-269-9150
- ◆ West Coast Recycling, 541-269-9212
- ◆ Beaver Hill Disposal Site, 541-396-7620

Always delete information off of digital devices before recycling.

“How-to” steps at these sites:

<https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0200-disposing-your-mobile-device>

<https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0010-disposing-old-computers>

August Community Events

Weekly Farmer's Market

Every Wednesday through October

9 AM - 2 PM



Downtown Coos Bay



Farm fresh fruits, veggies, and more

Call 541-266-9711 for information

3rd Annual Food Truck Off



At The Mill Casino · Hotel



Friday, August 2 ~ 4 PM - 8 PM

Saturday, August 3 ~ 11 AM - 6 PM

Sunday, August 4 ~ 12 PM - 4 PM

\$5 GENERAL ADMISSION

Call 541-756-8800 for information

62nd Annual Bay Area Kiwanis

“Wave Young” Salmon Barbecue

Sunday, August 4 ~ 10 AM - 3 PM

Bastendorf Beach County Park



Salmon Dinner - Adults \$15

Children 12 and under \$7



Call 541-290-1990 for information

FREE Food Preparation Class for Storage and Emergencies

Thursday, August 8 ~ 6 PM - 8 PM



Coos Bay Fire Department

450 Elrod Avenue



Call 541-572-5263 for information

28th Annual

Charleston Seafood Festival

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

August 9, 10, and 11

at the Charleston Marina



Call 541-266-9706 for information

August Coos-Curry Hazardous Waste Collection Event

Make an appointment to drop off hazardous waste at the Beaver Hill Transfer Site by calling the Coos County Solid Waste Department, 541-396-7624, Tuesday - Friday, 9 AM - 1 PM.

For additional information regarding the Hazardous Waste Collection event, log on to: <http://www.co.coos.or.us/Departments/SolidWaste.asp>



37th Annual

Blackberry Arts Festival



Saturday, August 24 and

Sunday, August 25 on Central Avenue

in downtown Coos Bay

Call 541-266-9706 for information

Wellness Center Update

August 2019

Project design and financing move ahead

Design work and financing are moving briskly for the Coquille Tribe's future wellness center.

Aiming to break ground by year's end, contractor S+B James Construction has been working with the Tribe's project team on a task known as "space programming." That doesn't mean building a moon rocket. Tribal Project Manager Eric Scott said it's simply a plan for the wellness center's future uses.

So far, the Tribe's project team has described a tentative purpose for each area of the building, such as exam rooms and offices. A fitness room is tentatively part of the scheme, but diagnostic imaging is not, because of the high cost of X-rays, MRI machines and the like.

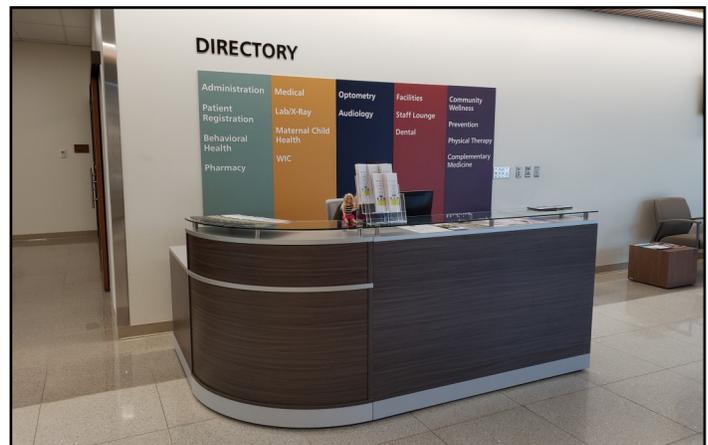
Something called a "bubble diagram" – vague shapes representing locations for various activities – should come together in early August. A study of the project's potential environmental effects will begin in midmonth.

"One of our core values is stewardship," said Fauna Larkin, the Tribe's Operations Director. "Part of stewardship is conducting an environmental assessment for a project of this size."

Then comes a topographic survey, providing information to help decide the building's exact location, its parking configuration, and its traffic flow. September should bring an "initial schematic" – a rough floor plan showing the wellness center's potential footprint.

Scott, Larkin and Health Administrator Kelle Little recently visited the Umatilla Tribe's Yellowhawk Tribal Health Center in Pendleton. Though Yellowhawk's 64,000-square-foot complex dwarfs the Coquille plan, the trio came back inspired by the center's design features, such as an interior courtyard, color-coded departments, and use of natural light.

"There are some cool elements that I hope



Scouting trip

The wellness center project team recently toured the Umatilla Tribe's health center to gather ideas.

Top: Health Administrator Kelle Little examines an exercise station.

Center: "Wayfinding" signs use color coding to lead patients to various departments.

Left: Native American artwork adorns the walls.



Project Basics

- The Ko-Kwel Wellness Center is intended as a comprehensive, holistic wellness venue.
- It will combine existing services with new ones, such as dental care, same-day appointments, mental health care and alternative therapies.
- The building is tentatively expected to be 17,000 to 20,000 square feet. Costs, including construction and startup, are projected at about \$12 million.
- Thanks to innovative financing, the Coquille Tribe's contribution to the project should be no more than \$1 million – and possibly less.
- A key goal is to have the facility fit gracefully into the community character of the Kilkich neighborhood. It will be built on the bog property behind the existing Community Health Center.
- The Tribe hopes to have the wellness center open in mid-2021.
- The Tribe hasn't named the building yet. "Ko-Kwel Wellness Center" is a temporary label.

we'll be incorporating in our project," Larkin said.

The design work is running parallel to plans for financing. The Tribe has received letters of intent from two entities — Craft 3 and Northern Trust — that are involved in federal New Markets Tax Credits (NMTC). The NMTC program lets investors lend to the Tribe and then receive tax credits in place of direct repayment.

Craft 3 is a nonprofit that administers community development financing. It was involved in financing the RV park at The Mill Casino. Northern Trust is a company that invests in projects. Together, they're providing nearly a quarter of the project's \$12 million budget.

Additional project funding will come from the Tribe itself, various grants, and a U.S. Department of Agriculture loan. Once the center opens, Indian Health Service reimbursements will cover the loan payments and other costs.

The tax credit arrangements turned out more favorably than the Tribe expected. Tribal Controller Kyle ViksneHill said the deal will deliver \$2.7 million in net benefit to the Tribe, up half a million from the previous estimate of \$2.2 million. That change could reduce how much of the Tribe's own money will need to be spent.

In another development, the Tribal Council recently approved a "project charter." The document defines the project's objectives, financial plans, schedule and community engagement plans. The council meets with the project team every other week.

The next opportunity for Tribal community members to review and comment on the plan probably will be a community meeting in October, Larkin said. The design should be 80 percent finished by then.

Meanwhile, the project charter and other updated information will be available soon in the "Highlights" section of MyTribe and in the lobby of the existing Community Health Center.

