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HOUSING PAYMENT PICK UP AVAILABLE
Housing payment pick up is available for elders and people with a disability. Call CIHA to schedule a payment pick up at (541) 888-6501.

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Thursday October 31, 2024

KRA HALLOWEEN AT THE PLANKHOUSE!

10:00 Head Start
3:00-5:00 After School and Kilkich Kids
Contact Shelley 541-297-1279



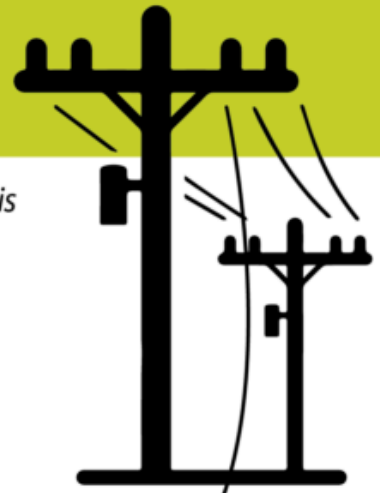
October

C A L E N D A R

14	Indigenous Peoples' Day CIHA OFFICE CLOSED
21	Kilkich Residents Association Meeting at the CIHA Office and via Zoom. Begins at 4:00 p.m.
31	KRA Halloween at the Plankhouse HAPPY HALLOWEEN

POWER LINE SAFETY

Stay away. Don't touch. Stay alive.



Downed power lines can be **deadly**. Always assume a downed power line is **live and dangerous** and avoid approaching them or anything near them.

- Never touch a downed power line.
- Never drive over downed power lines or anything in contact with them.
- Never try to move a downed power line – even using items that are not typically conductive.
- Never touch fences, guardrails, vehicles or anything else that is in contact with the power line. They can be energized and deadly.



Stay away
and call 911



Stay at least
50 feet away.

50 ft



Hop with both feet together until 50 feet away. (About the length of two school buses.)

**If a person comes in contact
with an energized line:**

- Call 911.
- Don't try to rescue the person. The electrical current can travel through them to you and you could become a victim as well.
- Warn others to stay away.



Downed lines and vehicles:

- Call 911.
- Stay in the vehicle, if possible, until help arrives.
- In the event of fire or smoke and you have to get out of the vehicle, **do not touch the ground and vehicle at the same time. Jump clear of the vehicle with both feet together.** Hop with feet together at least 50 feet away.



Stay away from downed power lines.

- When things fall (trees, tree branches, utility poles), power lines may have fallen too.
- NEVER touch or go near a fallen power line.
- Do not touch or go near anything that a wire is touching.
- Stay at least 50 feet away.
- Always assume a downed line is energized.
- Call 911 and then call Pacific Power at 1-888-221-7070 for help.
- Do not drive over downed power lines.
- If a power line falls across your car while you are inside:
 - Stay inside the vehicle.
 - Attempting to leave could electrocute you.
 - Drive the car away from the power line if possible; if not, stay put until help arrives.
 - If you must exit the car due to fire or other life-threatening emergency:
 - Position yourself, without touching the ground, so that you can JUMP clear of the vehicle. DO NOT touch the ground and the vehicle AT THE SAME TIME.
 - As you jump, fold your arms in front of you so you are not touching the vehicle and jump landing with both feet on the ground at the same time.
 - After landing on the ground, shuffle further away, keeping both feet touching the ground at all times.
 - Shuffle at least 50 feet away.



OCTOBER 11, 2024
The Dolphin Playhouse



The performance is held at the
The Dolphin Playhouse
580 Newmark Avenue in Empire
October 11 through October 22
7 p.m. to 10 p.m. nightly.
For tickets, call 541-808-2611 or go to
www.thedolphinplayhouse.com



Octoberfish

October 5th

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

63466 Boat Basin Road in Charleston

For more information go to

www.oregonsadventurecoast.com/event/octoberfish/

Enjoy food, spirits, art, and lots of music at the annual Octoberfish, a FREE festival that supports the Charleston Food Bank. There's games and activities for the kids, great music for everyone, yoga and movement workshops, local art, and a tuna cookout. 7 Devils Brewing Company will be serving their craft beer. Don't miss the fun (and bring your lawn chair).





Indigenous Peoples' Day

Many students learn the phrase, "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue". But Columbus was not the first foreign explorer to land in the Americas. Neither he nor those that came before him discovered America—because Indigenous Peoples have populated the Western Hemisphere for tens of thousands of years. European contact resulted in devastating loss of life, disruption of tradition, and enormous loss of lands for Indigenous Peoples in the Americas. It is estimated that in the 130 years following first contact, Native America lost 95 percent of its population.

Indigenous Peoples of the Western Hemisphere immediately experienced enslavement and theft of resources by the explorers turned settlers. Colonies created by the Portuguese, Spanish, French, Dutch, and English grew throughout the Americas and increasingly encroached upon Native lives and lands. Warfare, enslavement, and forced relocation disrupted and altered the lives of Indigenous Peoples in the Americas. Celebrating Columbus and other explorers like him dismisses the devastating losses experienced by Indigenous Peoples of the Western Hemisphere in the past and the ongoing effects of colonialism today.

Indigenous Peoples are still here. Contemporary Native Americans have led numerous movements to advocate for their own rights. Native people continue to fight to maintain the integrity and viability of Indigenous societies. American Indian history is one of cultural persistence, creative adaptation, renewal, and resilience. Native Peoples, students, and allies are responsible for official celebrations of Indigenous Peoples' Day in such states as Maine, Oregon, Louisiana, New Mexico, Iowa, and Washington, DC. Indigenous Peoples' Day is celebrated on the second Monday of October and recognizes the resilience and diversity of Indigenous Peoples in the United States.

We are still here!

