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Fitness opportunities to start breaking at the Diabetes Pre-vention and Wellness Center at 10 a.m. There is Senior Fitness Class at the Head Casino at 10 a.m. There is an orientation from 1 to 2:30 in the Industrial Park. There is a reminder to participants in Alcoholics Anonymous at 1:30 p.m. in the Industrial Park. There is an orientation for distribution this afternoon. All food banks and pantries do take donations of non-perishable food and cash.

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On agenda: Truck stop and Treaty Days

In the coming months, we will be holding pre-budget meetings so that tribal members can better understand how the Tribe develops its annual budget. These meetings will also provide an opportunity for input into the budgeting process, and I encourage you to come prepared to discuss the areas within the government that you think should be prioritized.

In closing, I encourage all tribal members and the surrounding community to participate in the many activities scheduled during the Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Celebration. These include the Powder, Stick Game Tournament, Endurance Racing, Home Run, Rodeo, Bonf—motion picture, Fun Run, All Indian Fry Bread Tournament, Softball Tournament, and the opening of the Museum of Warm Springs exhibit Royal Legacy, Honoring Miss Warm Springs Past and Present. I look forward to seeing you there!

Thank you,
Austin Greene Jr., Tribal Chairman

Warm Springs Outdoor Market ~ 2015

Every Friday at the Campus 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

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The transition of spring to summer is an exciting time of year for many. The change in season brings a new sense of freedom and possibilities. It’s a great time to reflect on the past year and set goals for the coming months. It’s important to take the time to do the research and understand the facts. Finally, it’s okay to think things over and make a decision. I ask for the rest of your life.

Bruce Vain

KWSO welcomes development director

Bruce Irwin has joined KWSO and will serve the radio station and the Con- fered Tribes of Warm Springs a development director, with pri-

ties to focus on grant writing, building community partnerships, and secruing fund for KWSO operations.

Bruce was recently em-

ployed by the Board of Ed-

cuators as the education di-

ector for the Development Di-

rector to be self-sufficient

By Alyssa Macy

Your goals may seem small, but they are a necessary step in getting you where you want to be. It’s okay to sleep on it. Remember, you may not always get it right, but you should take the time to fully understand the facts. Finally, it’s okay to think things over and make a decision.

Steve was a lifelong chal-

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whether they can contribute to the better the area

KWSO’s development director position is being offered by a grant from the Oregon Community Foundation. Interested parties are invited to apply by the Case Family Fund, the Fred W. Fields Fund; and the Deryl L. and Patricia L. Field Fund. Interested parties are invited to apply by the Case Family Fund, the Fred W. Fields Fund; and the Deryl L. and Patricia L. Field Fund.
Fishers Expo in July

The Columbia River In- 
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This expo is hosted by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, and is free to all Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla, and Nez Perce fish- 
ers.

The event provides Indian fishers with information, re-
sources, and training that will help them improve river 
safety, fish quality, and equip-
ment maintenance.

The event, held at the Ben 
zentemal 

Western Hood River Im-
port 

100 years at the Salmon Bridge, includes 

Among the scheduled pre-

cessions and clinics are:

Boat engine mainte-

nance: Ways to keep your 

boat engine running at peak 

performance. This class is taught by 

Mark Rojas, and includes safety and 

proper smoking, canning, and 

packaging techniques. 

Lunchbox presenta-

tions: Keynote presentation by CRITFC, chairman, and 

CRITFC executive director’s updates to fishers.

Forecasting salmon returns presents new challenges

By Paul Lumley, CRITFC Executive Director

One of the key pieces of information for fishery management is the salmon return forecast. CRITFC’s forecast is based on past performance and includes information from multiple sources, such as ocean conditions, hatchery releases, and traditional knowledge.

The forecast is used to determine the length and timing of the fishing season, and to develop management strategies for the upcoming season.

The forecast is also used by the State of Oregon for sales and promotions, and by the tribes for marketing purposes.

The forecast is updated regularly, and is available on the CRITFC website.

While some of the strin-
ging operations are underway, it will be necessary to tempo-
rarily stop high-water traffic along I-84 in Oregon, because of increased risk of flooding.

The Columbia River Basin is one of the most important salmon river systems in the world. The basin supports multiple species of salmon and steelhead, including the endangered Columbia River steelhead.

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Graduation, job fair with Voc Rehab

Spring, summer fishery update and forecast

Northwest Tribal Cancer Coalition meeting at KNT

Congratulations, 2015 Graduate

Summary of Tribal Council

Council summary

Summary of Tribal Council meeting on May 26, 2015

Ticket sales:

The first forum will be on May 30 at Clackamette Park in Oregon City; Second by Reuben; Note: P.I-Usha Sha to be added to original agenda; Second by Reuben, Delvis/yes, Alfred/yes, Raymond/yes, Jeffery/yes, 0/no, 1/abstain, Chairman not voting: Motion carried.

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Sea lions: It has since garnered support from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Lummi Tribe in Washington, and the rest of Oregon’s Congressional Delegation to support this needed legislation.

“Congressman Scherer’s leadership on H.R. 564, and urge the rest of Oregon’s Congressional Delegation to support this needed legislation.”

H.R. 564 is called the Endangered Salmon and Fisheries Predation Prevention Act of 2015, and had immediate bipartisan backing when introduced in late January by Reps. Kurt Schrader (D-Ore.) and Jaime Herrera-Beutler (R-Wash.)

The application No. 12,017 was approved by Kahseuss; Question; Chairman: Motion carried. No. 12,018 was approved by Kahseuss approving the Chemawa Board Appointment; Motion carried.

The 2015 Indian Reservation Roads Transportation and Bridge Improvement Program (IBRTP) for Warm Springs Indian Reservation, Oregon.

The 2015 Indian Reservation Road Transportation and Bridge Improvement Program for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is available for public review and comment at the Warm Springs Planning Department located at 1233 Vet, at the entrance of Warm Springs. Written comments can be mailed to the Planning Department at P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761. The Transportation Planner will be available, in person, at the Planning Department from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 16th, to present findings, answer questions and take comments on the proposed project list. Comments should be received before close of business on Friday, June 19th, 2015.

For more information, please contact Tribal Planning Office at 541-553-3509.

She was born on January 31, 1966 in Warm Springs. She attended Yerington Elementary, Yerington, Nev; Warm Springs Elementary; Yerington High School, Madras High School, and Chemawa Indian School, where she played basketball.
Resie also played basketball with Colville Indian Smith. Her team was named Na’i-Sháh.

The things that kept her days busy were headhunting, fishing, picking backberries and gathering morning roost, camping, and spending time with family and friends.
Camping was her favorite job. She liked to travel and to meet new friends.
Resie’s family, Harvey and Steve Smith, John Tewee, Trent, Kayla Taylor and Reyna.

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The Branch of Natural Resources personnel shall monitor and enforce the fishery as defined by Tribal Regulations.

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THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

2014 Autni Ichishkiin Sapsikwat 2015

Sasikwalas Dallas Winshiut, Josie Blackwolf, Greg Arquette, Shyleeann Macy

We worked with our students everyday for this school year. They learned Ichishkiin Lan-
guage, Cultural teachings daily. They learned our Tribes Social Dance & Songs. They partic-
ipated in Cultural Exchange at Wallowa School, Horse Thief Lake, Language Knowledge
Bow, Mt. Hood Ski Bowl An-
nual Event, Honor Senior Days, Dinoratories at Keh-Noe-Ta, performed Christmas Songs in
Language for the Senior Citizen
zoo Lunchchon, ECE Pow-
wow’s, and Parade. Honored to
sing the Meal Blessing song for a number of luncheons for
different departments. Took our students Root Digging for “pikwi, xausk, lakwas”, at Hal-
looween Parade at WS our class sang “we wish you luck” song for
staff was an amazing surprise for BHC.

The AIS students learning as
fast as they have, was a won-
derful blessing for all involved with our classroom.

A special thanks to the par-
ents, family for having your
child a part of our Culture &
Heritage program.

Thank you, Angie Anguano,
Lou & Doug Jackson, Idella,
Jiala, Minnie Yahnin, Amy
Suppeh, We appreciate Your Dedication & Support.

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person at Culture & Heri-
tage Building 1110 Wasco
Street

Katlyn Victorino, Maria Jackson, Tiara Price, Minnie Yahnin-Cloud,
Annabelle Yahnin-Arthur & Blake Culp, Honored Guest Speaker
was Don Saphi, Teachers, Greg and Dallas in back ground.
Katlyn and Minnie have completed 2 & 3 years of AIS and will
move onto Kindergarten, Maria, Tiara, Annabelle & Blake will have
another year with AIS for Tiara because of the age requirements
she will be in AIS for 2 more years.

Katlyn awarded for out-
standing knowledge of
Ichishkiin Language

Minnie awarded for outstanding knowledge of Ichishkiin.

Doug & Lou Jackson have been
dedicated in participation with Marie all
school year.

Amy showed dedication in Blakes attendance & Blakes
Ichishkiin knowledge.

Katlyn, Tiara, Marie, Blake & Amy in foreground just
before the Grand Entry of Graduates

Jose Blackwolf was the media
person for pictures of today's
graduations & all activities
throughout the school year. Ti-
ara is my kid, my dedication was
attendance and participation of all
activities for my kid.

On the happiness from Katyns
family for successes she
achieved in AIS. Thank you
Antonio Shena, Cansou, Sky.
I am a former AIS student still
participates with our class in
various activities.

Alfred Wolfe always happy for
your attendance. "Tisras grampa" witnessed todays
Graduation, Thank you Gamba

Ishishkiin
Sasaash
Nukoone

Nikashwa
Huapalaash
Nixmagd q'inun
Niamataash q'num

Kiksh
Nu mooce numme
Nu pesa numme
Pesa kanu poonena
Pesa kanu poonena

English
FEELINGS (Part 3)
Im grumpy
Im fine
My spirits are soaring
GREETINGS & DEPARTURES
Its good to see you!
Its good to see you all!

Idella Yahnin, we appreciate your participation for Annabelle

AIS students & Teachers with Don Saphi Prayer Song
after Ceremonies & Awards presented
The CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

“Camp Naimuma”

Family Camp is coming up very soon

The 2015 Camp Naimuma is June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, at Peters Pasture.

Camp is open to 50 Girls and 50 Boys, 5th grade to 8th grade, you must have completed these grades to be eligible.

The cost is $25.00 per camper, if your unable for the camper fee, scholarships are available, the camper must write an essay "why you want to go to camp" workshop days are June 8th - 12th from 4:00pm - 6:00 pm in the Culture & Heritage Building.

The absolute deadline for accepting applications is June 15th.

Some activities throughout the week:

- Language classes for all three languages, Ichishkin, Klickat, Numa.
- Various Craft teachings could include:
  - necklaces stringing beads
  - bags with rawhide maybe mini shptakai, hand drums
  - tules, to make mini mats, necklaces
  - buckskin, mini medicine pouches
  - various beadwork projects
  - Sweat & all teachings with sweats
  - Drumming & singing on big drum or solo singing
  - Skits, drama,
  - Students also learn ability to speak publicly in confidence with group

Some physical activities:

- Swimming
- Hiking
- Morning Exercise
- Games
- Archery

Other groups:

- Fire Management on Saturday at camp
- Fire & Safety
- WSDP Officers
- OSU Extension Staff
- Diabetest Program
- Education/Community Counseling
- Gladys Grant

“A 2015 Language Knowledge Bowl”

A prayer song honoring everyone at this years language bowl.

F R Tiana Teewee, Kahna Allen, Kayla Teewee

Noelani Sappay and Kahna Allen take a break between sessions.

Suzie with Team, Clarissa Jim, Colten Culps, Bryson Jim

Older team with younger team, Katlyn, Noelani, Tanya

Kiahk, Team Coach Lori Switzer with members Alex Smith, Justin Smith, Leander Smith

2nd Team with Coach Shaylene Nacy & members: Tony Supph, Andrew Supph & Nancy Shurmer.

This year was the first year any Klikat Learning Students participated in the Language Knowledge Bowl. Plans are to participate again next year.

Appreciation medals

Arlita Roan Team, F R Tatykin Victirino, Noelani Sappay, Taniya Teewee

MAKE PLANS WITH YOUR TEAM MEMBERS AND OR RECRUIT NEW LANGUAGE STUDENTS IN ALL THREE LANGUAGES AND PREPARE FOR THE NEXT "LANGUAGE KNOWLEDGE BOWL."

ICHISHKIN LANGUAGE classes are scheduled every Tuesday from 5:30 - 7:00 pm in the Training room in the Culture & Heritage Building.

For more information, contact Suzie Stocklath at 541-553-3290

Wilfred Jim, Boys Camps at previous years camps

Geraldine Jim, Girls camps at previous years camps

The love and dedication to our young people is amazing
By this notice you are summoned to appear as a witness in this matter as a hearing scheduled for July 10, 2015 @ 9:00 a.m.

Conrad M. Jackson, Respondent; Case No. CR212-15. TO: Conrad M. Jackson: You are hereby notified that a Preliminary Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear at this hearing as scheduled for July 25, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.

Conrad M. Jackson, Respondent; Case No. CR212-15. TO: Conrad M. Jackson: You are hereby notified that a Status Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear at this hearing as scheduled for July 9, 2015, at 10:00 a.m.

By this notice you are summoned to appear as a witness in this matter as a hearing scheduled for July 10, 2015 @ 9:00 a.m.

Conrad M. Jackson, Respondent; Case No. CR212-15. TO: Conrad M. Jackson: You are hereby notified that a Status Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear at this hearing as scheduled for July 25, 2015, at 9:00 a.m.

Conrad M. Jackson, Respondent; Case No. CR212-15. TO: Conrad M. Jackson: You are hereby notified that a Status Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear at this hearing as scheduled for July 9, 2015, at 10:00 a.m.
N7 at Kah-Nee-Ta

Ayten Sahilt. Kah-Nee-Ta Golf pro shop supervisor, shows some of the new Nike N7 apparel that arrived recently at the shop. The Kah-Nee-Ta Golf shop is currently the only Nike N7 retail distributor in the state. N7 products support the N7 Fund, providing grants to Native American communities in support of sports and physical activity programs for youth.

KNT junior golf starting this month

The Junior Golf Program returns to the Kah-Nee-Ta Golf course this summer for youth golfers. The program starts June 23, and will run until August 18. For more details call the pro shop at 553-4971.

Student food program starting

The Jefferson County 509-J School District is offering their Summer Food Service Program at the Warm Springs Youth Center. The program begins on Monday, June 15, and is on weekdays through August 23. The entrance is in the east door of the old Warm Springs Elementary Elementary by the playground and basketball court.

All youth 18 and younger can eat for free. Breakfast will be served 8:30-9 a.m. and Lunch is 12 to 12:30.

Gladys Grant’s Kids Christian Camp for kids ages 8-13 will be June 15-17 for girls, and June 17-20 for boys. For more information call 541-325-2650.

Warm Springs Sanitation reminds residents that the Landfill is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and the transfer stations are open 24/7. Please, if you have debris or large items, make sure they are disposed of properly. If you need assistance call the landfill at 553-3163.