

\$27 per player

REGISTRATION OPENS AUGUST 15, 2016

ABOUT OUR LEAGUES

Boys & Girls Clubs of Portland Leadership Leagues are 8 week, athletic leagues that teach youth the fundamental skills of the game as well as teamwork, honestly, leadership, positivity

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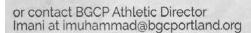
UNIFORMS

All new athletes will be issued a uniform while supplies last. Priority will be given to early registrants. Basketball participants from last season (Spring 2016) will be asked to use same uniforms.

2016-2017 LEAGUES BASKETBALL 1 - Nov. 19, 2016 SOCCER

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Chef Grows Recipe into Best Eats

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up north, to open Dub's in the St. Johns neighborhood.

The new location serves everything from brisket, to catfish, to cheesecake, while also being able to accommoan ones upon request.

"The menu is made of tion point. things that I grew up eating or would fix for myself at home," says Dub.

The venture has led to an award-winning establishment, honored as one of Willamette Week's best cheap fice.

Dub's is located inside one Portland, the Ranger Tavern. Its close location to the ports brings in many of the workers

tion Dub's support of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union. Since the downtown business district, Dub feels his recipes have date vegetarian diets and veg- surpassed distance, making his restaurant a true destina-

> father of three is also a musician (as one half of the duo says Dub. "I'm here to show Mack & Dub) as well as a caring philanthropist.

eats, and a growing source next generation succeed. I for catering opportunities. just want to be a role mod-According to Dub, they cater el for that, especially all the quite a few times a week, any-violence that's happening where from 15 to 200 people within the community," says for private events, from big- Dub. "I feel the kids don't see ger companies like Occiden- a future or a value in nature Dub is almost always in the tal Brewing to smaller group or the world, so I try to reach events from the Mayor's of- out to people on an individual basis.'

Last year, Dub fundraised of the oldest longshore bars in for Sitton Elementary School and was able to buy the 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys and girls basketball team uni-

whose livelihood depends on forms, as well as the junior the waterfront, not to men- varsity and varsity cheerleading squad uniforms for Roosevelt High School.

Having attended Jefferson location is outside St. Johns' High himself, Dub soon plans on working with them, but his main focus is spreading positivity and encouragement to local youth.

"I want them to know that On top of being the pre- I'm here to talk. I'm here to dominate chef at Dub's, the inspire, to coach, to give them a hug. Whatever they need," them how to be an entrepreneur, how to make it through "I'm all about seeing the the hard times and still be giving and thankful for what they have."

> If you've got craving for some hearty chicken and waffles or some catfish, visit Dub's at 9520 N. Lombard. kitchen and almost always down for a chat, so feel free to say hello to him.

> "It's really important to me to be a role model for both men and women. All of this is my neighborhood. Portland is just my town."



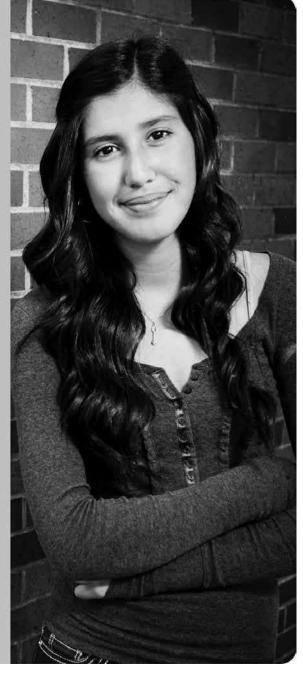
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Entrepreneur Inspired

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by one of black culture's most prized aesthetic apparel possessions, followed his impresario path from start to finish.

As a child, Williams' love for sneakers surpassed his family's financial means, but that didn't stop him from pulling inspiration from his favorite this year. facet of attire. Sketches and illustrations of his dream sneaker creations paid off in the long

Using his warm and welcoming personality, Williams on the television displayed networked his way from working as a janitor at the Nike airbag factory to designing shoes for them. After three years of of his designs to the company.

tory after mopping, was the yellow high top that started

ness venture.

In his mind, coffee shops are the ultimate hub of building relationships and community. Though breaking into Portland's elite coffee world was more difficult than presently thought, Williams prevailed and Deadstock Coffee opened in Chinatown in February of

Deadstock is like the Cheers bar of coffee, where anyone from any background can come and feel welcomed. Shows like "A Different World" play above the coffee bar, nestled in between walls adorned with sneakers and funky art.

The shop carries coffee from conversing with Nike bigwigs Dapper & Wise Roasters in as he cleaned up around the Hillsboro as well as chocolate factory, Williams pitched one and syrup flavors from Portland company Holy Kakow. On top The "Wet Floor" sneaker, of getting a killer cup of coffee, inspired by the brightly hued you can also get your sneakers signs he posted around the fac- cleaned up and detailed. Talk about premium service!

Deadstock Coffee is locatit all. But Williams spent five ed at 408 N.W. Couch St. For years making sneaker designs hours or more information on before leaving in pursuit of a sneakers, visit deadstockcofmore diverse, communal busi- fee.com or call 971-506-5903.