



Spilyay Tymoo Sports

1997, North American Indigenous Games results

The 41 local athlete's who went to the 1997 North American Indigenous Games held August 3-10, at Victoria, BC, Canada, came home with six Gold medals, nine Silver medals and one Bronze medal.

In the Basketball event there were five teams from Oregon with the majority of the players coming from Warm Springs.

In The Warm Springs Bantam Boys basketball team won the Gold Medal. In their first game they beat the team from Alberta, Canada. In the second round the Oregon team outlasted the team from BC Canada, for the Gold. Team members were: Coach Austin Greene, Manager Chaz Mitchell, Aaron Greene, Chasen Walker, Kye Wells, Anthony Mitchell, Aaron Mitchell, Travis Moschetti, Jess Stevens and Melvin Stahi.

The Bantam division girls team, coached by Sandra Main, brought home the Gold medal by beating the team from Montana in the Gold medal game. In the first round Oregon defeated the Ontario, Canada. They

next played Alberta, Canada. After winning that game they moved onto the championship game. The following is a list of the team members: Nicole Main, Billie Suppah, Cecelia Polk, Larrissa Wallulatum, Hester Scott, Natalie Mitchell and Thelma Reuben.

The Midget boys team did not come home with a medal but placed fifth in the Midget division. Scott Moses was the coach with Jocelyn Moses being the manger. They lost their first round game to the team from Connecticut. Following were the team members: Patrick Johnson, Edwin Thomas, Jered Moses, Allen Jackson, Alex Minthorn and Jan Sohappy.

The Midget girls made it to the gold medal game but lost to the team from Oklahoma, so they came home with silver medals. In the first round they got by the team from BC, Canada. In the next round they defeated the team from Alberta, Canada. The coach was Lorraine Suppah with team members: Janelle Quaepts, Shamona Charley, Crystal

Smith, Reina Estimo, Amy Suppah, Tiah Minthorn, Vanessa Enos and Adriane Wolf.

Warm Springs Track and Field members brought home 12 medals. The team members were: Gabe Walker, Josh Sandervol, Kira Langnese, David Fuentes and coach Andy Leonard.

Walker came home with four Silver medals in the 200 meter, High Jump, Long Jump and 400 meter relay.

Sandervol came away with two Bronze medals, 100 meter & 400 meter and one Silver medal, in the 200 meter.

Langnese had one Gold in the Javelin and a Silver in the Long Jump.

Fuentes brought home two Silver medals for his efforts in the 100 meter and 200 meter. He also placed fourth in the 400 meter.

The three Warm Springs boxers came home with two Gold medals and a semi-finalist. The two Gold medal winners were Joseph Stevens and Louis Smith, while James Spencer made it to the semi-finals.

Warm Springs cowboys compete at Dodge City Round Up



Warm Springs own professional cowboys, Jason and Buck Smith with one of their buckles won at Dodge City, Kansas.

"For every good cowboy there has to be a good cowgirl" says Suzie Smith about husband Buck and son Jason Smith. These two professional rodeo cowboys, and their teams, placed first and second on the wild horse race competition in Dodge City, Kansas in July. "We both have very good teams," says Buck. "Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association are tough competitions," says Jason. "We don't rodeo to get rich off of it I do it more as a hobby and also to place, and we sure have fun competing and being around all our friends."

"I've been involved with rodeo since I was very young, this is my second go-around," says Buck. "I quit the first time after I got married and had kids, the second time was

when I lost my son Troy. I continued to rodeo again 15 years ago, and so far I've done well for a cowboy my age," says Buck. "I've even trained some local cowboys in my days, but before I became professional, my son Jason and I used to compete in most all Indian rodeos through-out the northwest, ORA, and Pacific coast rodeos," says Buck.

"I started with the Oregon Rodeo Association (ORA) when I was 13 years old," says Jason Smith. "I did so well, it wasn't long afterwards when I went professional. It feels good to rodeo alongside my dad," says Jason, "he gives me alot of inspiration. I'm not sure, but I think my dad is the oldest competitor in professional rodeo as well as all Indian rodeo. Everything I've learned about

rodeo, I've learned from my father," says Jason. Throughout our rodeo years, my dad and I have traveled to Ellensburg and Omak, Washington, Ventura, California, Lewiston, Idaho, Penelton Roundup, Salem, and Dodge City, Kansas where we both placed first and second and tied."

"Besides money, our trophies were nice belt buckles worth \$900 each," says Buck. "Besides Rodeo, we also supply 15 to 20 head of horses to the rodeo associations during the rodeo events" says Buck. "It requires an entry fee and a three-person team for the wide horse race, says Buck. A shank men, ear men and a rider. Troy Winters of Penelton has been on my team for the past three years but we haven't had a steady rider." "My team members are Mark Tobiason, of Eugene and Joe McClain of Redmond" concludes Jason.

Meeting scheduled for August 18, at Madras

The Madras High School Athletic Director Margaret Sturza would like to announce that if you missed the meeting at the Warm Springs Community Center August 13, there will be a meeting August 14, at the Madras High School Gym. This meeting is for all prospective student athletes and they're parents to discuss the mandatory drug testing and other rules for the 1997-98 school year. All paper work must be done before any athlete will be allowed to practice. Also at the meeting will be to meet the fall sports coaches.

Any student who does not have a physical may receive one at the meeting there will be a doctor at the meeting. Students must have a current physical to begin practicing.

Fall sports practices for High School begin Monday, August 18, for Cheerleading, Cross Country, Soccer, Volleyball and Football. Times and places will be handed out at the meeting.

Eagle Spirits

3rd Annual All-Indian Co-Ed slowpitch tournament, August 30-31, at Warm Springs Community Center fields.

12 team "True Double" elimination, entry fee \$225, deadline August 22.

****Awards****

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(1 male/1 female)

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Roman Jones basketball girls "Offensive Basketball Camp" hopes to draw more next year.

The Roman Jones Girls Offensive Basketball camp had three local participants. Camp director Roman Jones said, "This a blessing because if we had a big turn-out most of the girls would not get the one-on-one teaching if there were more girls here."

Roman Jones is Director of Basketball operations for the Portland Power, a women's professional basketball team. Joining Jones was his brother, Nick Jones, Community Planner for the Portland TrailBlazers.

Roman Jones brings much knowledge of the game of basketball. He graduated from Franklin High School where he lettered in basketball for four years. After graduation Jones went to the University of Oregon, lettering 1958, 1960 and 1961. Then he moved onto the Professional level, playing three years for the Grand Rapids Tackers in the Continental Basketball Association and played two years for the Harlem Clowns touring team. He also coached at Portland State University and has

done numerous camps and clinics throughout the west coast.

Roman Jones stated, "Our goal here was to give the girls more offensive skills. We start with the hook shot, probably the most forgotten shot in basketball. It is a good shot for girls because they are generally playing against girls as tall as them. Once they get the shot down they can use the hook shot against taller defenders. I hope to teach the girls how to read the three lanes in four seconds, so they can come down

and know what to do in four seconds, whether to pass or drive either direction left or right. One of the things young girls don't do is go to the basket strong and most of the time they end up with a turn-over, rather than a basket and a foul."

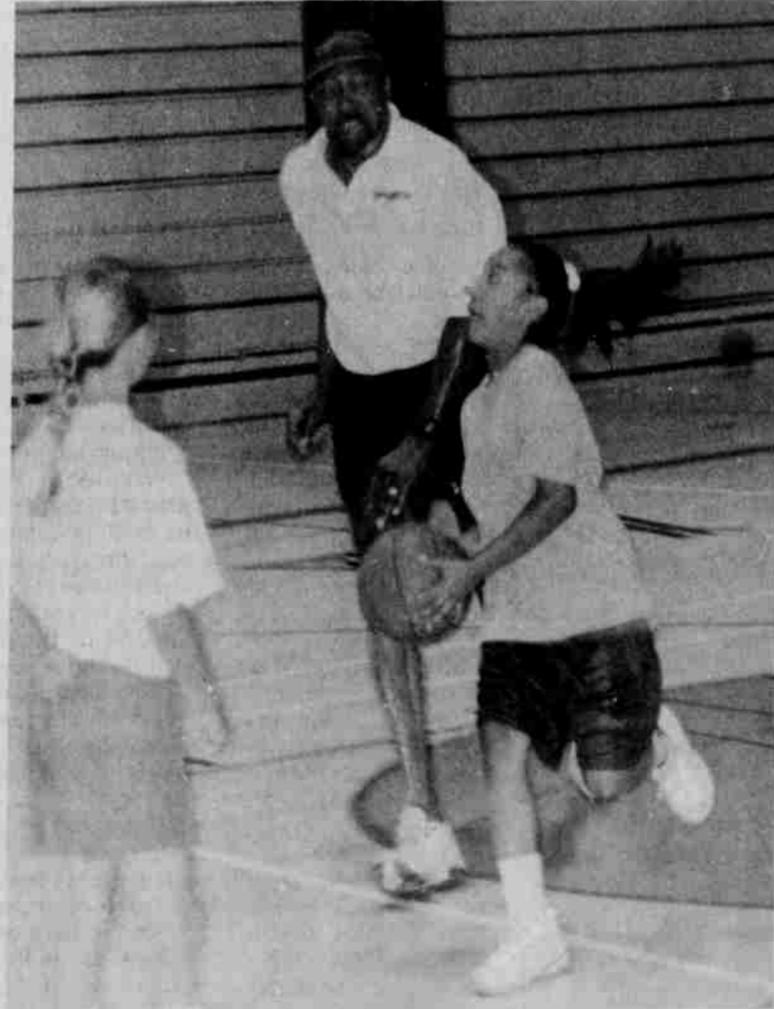
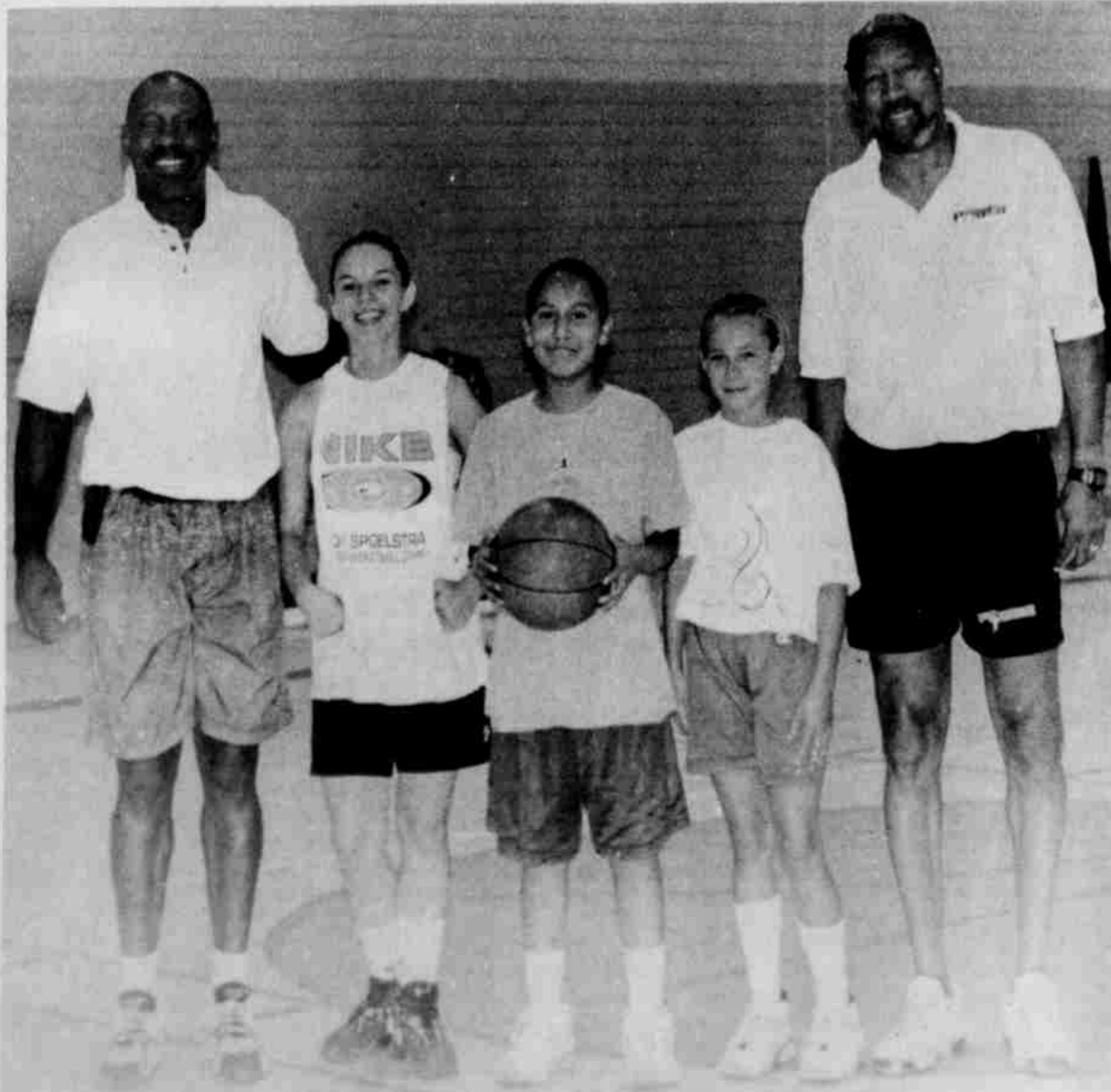
One of the reasons Jones decided to come here was because of Vesta Miller who stated, "Most of the camps are held in Portland and our youth have to travel over there." Jones stated, "I talked to Nike and they said go ahead and do the camp. Next year

Nike will make this camp much bigger, all three of the girls who participated this year will receive a certificate to get a pair of Nike shoes at the end of the camp. I am going to come back next year and hope that more girls will come to the camp that will take place sometime in June."

Nick Jones stated, "I spent most of my time trying to talk to kids about staying in school and being the best person that they can be. Last year I saw about 43,000 kids throughout Oregon and six counties in Southwest

Washington. I also go around doing basketball camps, helping my older brother, Roman." When asked why they were doing the girls' camps, Nick stated, "Because Roman works with the Portland Power and we want the girls to learn how to play this game as well as they can."

Nick played basketball in Portland was two time All-City and All-State. He received a four-year scholarship to the University of Oregon. He played five years in the NBA, playing for the San Antonio Rockets, now Houston, and Golden State Warriors.



Candice Miller drives to the basket against instructor Roman Jones.

Nick Jones, left, Melanie Smith, Candice Miller, Tasha Wilson and Roman Jones, right

Hunting Season begins Saturday, August 16 Tags available today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Fish and Wildlife Building in Industrial Park

Blackwolf Prevention Tournament November 14-16 (541) 553-1960 for more information