

Yallup balances school, athletics at Corban

Student athlete Karlen Yallup is almost finished with her first year of college. She attends Corban College in Salem. "I'm liking it more than I thought I would," she says.

Yallup plays basketball, runs cross country and track. It's a matter of time management keeping up with classes and athletics, she says.

The athletic competition at college is much more than in high school, she said. "Practice is longer, the workouts are longer, and there's more and better competition."



Karlen Yallup

She likes Corban, but her career goal—to become an architect—will take her to a different school next year. She's planning to transfer to Lake Region State College in North Dakota.

She will continue with basketball, cross country and track at Lake Region.

Her plan all along after high school was to go to college close to home for a while and then move elsewhere. Becoming an architect will take some time, Karlen says, as graduate school for architects, after college, is

four years.

In the field of track, Yallup is training as a heptathlete, involving seven different events, from running to the javelin and shot-put.

Like anything worth doing, she says, "It takes a lot of work and dedication. But if you work hard enough anything is possible."

Karlen is a 2010 graduate of Madras High School, where she was an outstanding basketball player. Her parents are Michael and Yvette Leecey.

Shoni Schimmel named Freshman All-American

University of Louisville freshman Shoni Schimmel was named a first team Full Court Press Freshman All-American last week.

Schimmel was one of five selected to the first team, which included Odyssey Sims of Baylor, Bria Hartley of Connecticut, Chiney Ogwumike of Stanford and Meighan Simmons of Tennessee.

Balloting was conducted by the Full Court Press cor-

respondents and analysts from across the nation. Schimmel averaged 15.1 points per game and 4.9 assists.

In other news: Schimmel and her family are featured in a documentary, "Off the Rez," that will debut at the Tribeca Film Festival in New York City on April 26. The film will likely be shown sometime in Portland, but no details are available yet as to when or where.

Smash Town, Wolfpack tourney champions

Warm Springs over the weekend hosted the Nineteenth Annual Warm Springs Cougar All Indian High School Boys and Girls Basketball Tournament. Here are the results:

Girls Division

Champions: Smash Town of Warm Springs.

Runner up: Quartz Creek.

Third place: Mission, Ore.

Fourth: Tenino Valley.

MVP: Abbey Scott of Smash Town.

Ms. Hustle: Mariah Stacona, Smash Town.

Ms. Rebound: Cyrille Frank, Tenino.

Beyond The Arc: Lucy Suppah, Smash Town.

All Tourney:

Sally Rhoan of Lapwai, Idaho; Nimi Whestes, Lapwai; Jessica Simpson, Mission; Chelsey Minthorn, Mission; Mariah Brisbois, Tenino; Cyrille Frank, Tenino; Brittney Davis, Quartz Creek; Dottie Scabbyrobe, Quartz Creek; Joella Smith, Smash Town; Rosie



Tourney champions: Wolfpack (above) and Smash Town (below).



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Suppah, Smash Town.

Boys Division

Champions: California Wolfpack of Hoopa, Calif.

Runner up: White Swan Wolf Ryderz.

Third: Mish-Lilo Springs.

Fourth: Warm Springs Hit Squad.

MVP: Alex Satterly of the Wolfpack.

Mr. Hustle: Jhalean Yehqeo, Hit Squad.

Mr. Rebound: Joel Yellowowl, Wolfpack.

Beyond The Arc: Clifton Smiscon, Wolfpack.

All Tourney:

Brandon Jones, Tulalip, Wash.; Raphael Caldera, Warm Springs; Bobby Ahern, Hit Squad; Jhalean Yahqeo, Hit Squad; Justin Queahpama-Melberg, Warm Springs; Matt James, Mish-Lilo Springs; Jacoby Howe, Wolf Ryderz; Wes Williams, Wolf Ryderz; Tre Vance, Wolfpack; Anthony Colgrove, Wolfpack.

Biomass: air quality and traffic issues of concern

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The collectors would go out into the woods and collect logging residuals, slashes and other materials, which are currently being burned. These materials would be fed into a chipper and then transported to the biomass plant.

As discussions continue, permitting is underway. The cultural, wildlife and fisheries and other environmental staff are looking at the potential impacts.

The air quality permitting process, required in order for the plant to operate, is also under way, and would be issued through the Environmental Protection Agency.

Aspects of the biomass proposal that have generated negative comments are increased traffic to and from the landfill, and air quality.

"There's a perception that the biomass plant would create a pollution problem however," said

Manion.

"There have been significant strides with air quality control equipment in addressing this concern. People see steam coming from these projects and presume that it is pollutants," Manion said.

"There are some very strict standards in place to scrub the fly ash that cause the pollution in the process. That material is collected, not dispersed into the air. We don't want to create more of a problem than we're trying to solve."

A similar biomass plant is being proposed in Klamath Falls.

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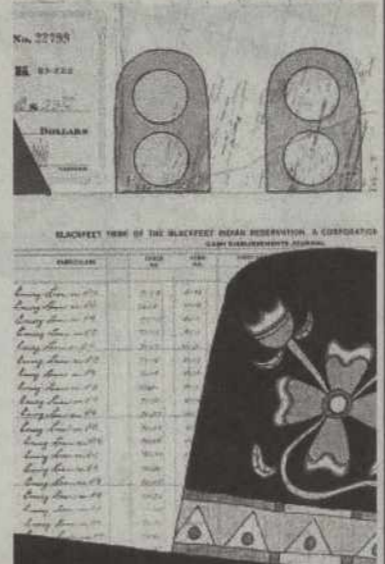
financial report.

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