

N8V Thunder Cougar tourney champions

N8V Thunder won the championship of the Twenty-Third Annual Warm Springs Cougars All Indian Boy's High School Basketball Tournament.

N8V Thunder, from Yakama, won a close final game—68-66—against Chiloquin.

Who's Next of Warm Springs took third, and the Burns All Stars were fourth.

The Most Valuable Player award went to Nathan Buck of the N8V Thunder.

The tournament, help April 8-9, was hosted by the Warm Springs Recreation Department.

The Mr. Hustle award went to Dakota Ceja of Burns. Top rebounder was Jager Hogan of Chiloquin.

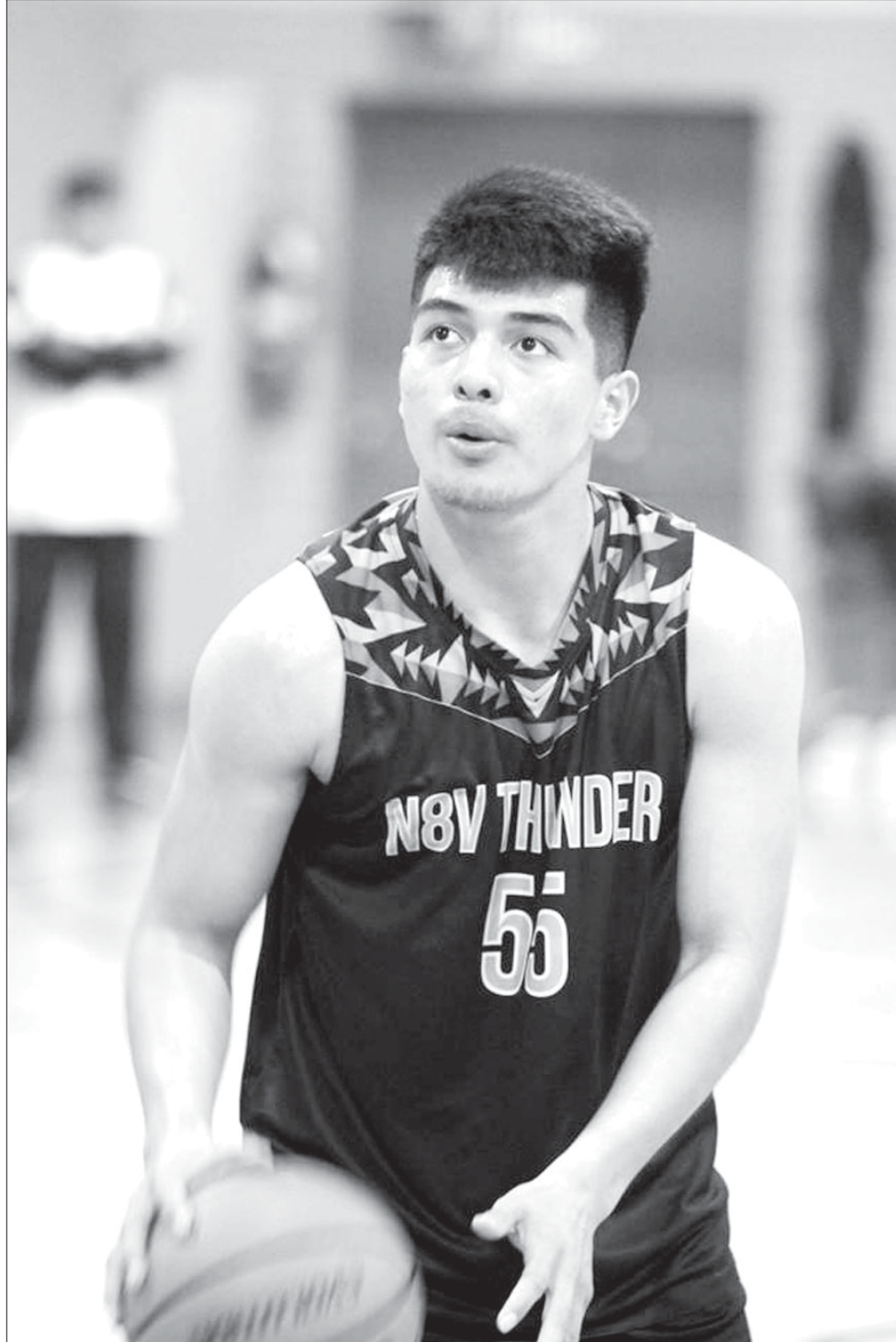
High Scorer was Damean Frank of Who's Next. And the Beyond the Arc award went to Isiah Holmes of Chiloquin.

The All Tourney team:

Jason Axtell of N8V Thunder. Shae Yeahquo of Chiloquin. Byron Patt of Who's Next. Kanim Smith III of the Burns All Stars. Trevor Smith of N8V.

True Gibbons of Chiloquin. Damean Frank of Who's Next. Dakota Ceja of the Burns All Stars. Antonio Beltaran of the NAYA Warriors, Portland. And Kahne Herkshan of the Medicine Society, Warm Springs.

Coaches awards went to Satch Miller of Warm Springs Recreation; Gary Westley of the NAYA Warriors; Harry Hisatake, Medicine Society; Clayton Buck, N8V Thunder; Tristan Smith, Who's Next; Andrew Beers, Burns; and Romaine Miller, Chiloquin.



Jayson Smith photos/Spilyay



N8V Thunder (left) won the tourney championship.



Canoe Family plans journey

The N'chi Wanapum Canoe Family has meetings every other Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Greeley Heights community center.

The next meeting is this Wednesday, April 12; followed by April 26, May 10 and 24, and June 7 and 21.

The family is planning the next canoe journey, making gifts and regalia, and jamming. The family invites all to attend.

For more information contact Ervana Little Eagle or Colleen Johnson.

Casino hosting Relay for Life golf

Indian Head Casino is hosting the Relay for Life 4-person golf scramble tournament in May. Prizes include a \$1,000 Bandon Dunes golf experience, Nike gear, golf equipment, gift cards and more.

The tournament is set for Saturday, May 20 at the Kah-Nee-Ta golf course. Entry fee is \$60 for an individual,

\$240 for a team of four. This covers the green fees, cart, breakfast sandwich, lunch and a goodie bag.

Special events: \$20 for KPs, long putt and long drive, \$10 for mulligans, \$10 four-foot putting string (one per team).

For information call Janell Smith at Indian Head Casino, 541-325-1472.

Fisheries disaster in Calif.

California tribes and fishermen are calling on Gov. Jerry Brown to declare a fisheries disaster because of the dismal forecast for this year's salmon season.

"There are a lot of tears, and a lot of questions about how am I going to feed my family," said Yurok Tribe General Counsel Amy Cordalis "People are in distress."

These statements came exactly a year after top state, federal and tribal officials gathered at the mouth of the Klamath River to sign a renewed agreement to remove four dams from the river.

The agreement seeks to improve water quality for fish and downstream communities such as the Yurok, Karuk and Hoopa Valley tribes.

Tribes and other organizations see dam removal and changes to the federal government's management of the river as being key solutions to the underlying causes of this year's low salmon return.

Last month, the Pacific Fishery Management Council—which recommends fishery management measures to federal regulators—forecast the lowest return of spawning Chinook salmon to the Klamath River on record at about 12,000 fish.

The council began meeting last week to finalize its recommendations, all of which include a full closure of commercial and sport fishing in Klamath Management Zone, which runs from the Oregon-California border to Humboldt Bay's south jetty.

Salmon fisherman further south also expect major reductions in their harvest.

Tribal fishery scientists such as Michael Belchik of the Yurok Tribe said the low return of spawners is the result of several severe years of drought conditions and river management practices, which caused the waters to warm and become hot beds for toxic algae and deadly parasites.

Diversity Coalition plans training

The Let's Talk Diversity Coalition announced the schedule for their next four-part series of cultural awareness training.

In July part 1 will cover 'Building Cultural Awareness.' Part 2, in September, will be 'Creating a Welcoming Environment.'

The third part of the training will be in November, and will focus on 'Experiencing Poverty and Its Effect on Health.'

Part 4 in December will be on 'Going Deeper: Poverty and Its Effect on Health.'

The Let's Talk Diversity Coalition is an Oregon Health Authority office of Equity and Inclusion-Regional Equity Coalition.

To learn more, including how to register for the training sessions visit: letstalkdiversity.net



KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR Warm Springs 101

April 27, 2017
Trinity Episcopal Church
St. Helens Hall
231 NW Idaho, Bend | 6 to 8 p.m.

Join Arlita Rhoan and Jefferson Green as they present on the community of Warm Springs. Arlita Rhoan is of the Warm Springs Tribe (Neh' Wana/Columbia River People/Wayampam). Arlita is a fluent speaker of Warm Springs Ichishkin language and is the lead teacher for the Culture and Heritage program at Warm Springs. Jefferson Greene is an Ichishkin language teacher for the Confederated Tribe of Warm Springs Culture and Heritage department. He is also a multimedia artist, community advocate and father. There will be time for questions and answers.

Questions: Gina Ricketts, ricketts@cocc.edu | 541.318.3782

Trinity Episcopal Church

For disability access please contact Jon Stalker, parish administrator at 541.382.5542.



National Poetry Month

Celebrate with activities organized by COCC's Barber Library!

MOsley WOTta
April 12 · 4 to 6 p.m.
Poetry Slam Writing Workshop
with MOsley WOTta

Coats Campus Center, Multicultural Center
RSVP: 541.383.7559
Chicago born Jason McNeal Graham, better known as MOsley WOTta, (MOWO) is a consummate creative. MOsley WOTta has been featured internationally as a speaker, performer, poet, visual artist and educator for more than a decade. A former slam poetry champion for the state of Oregon, MOWO's work focuses on the power of voice. His CV includes Sundance Film Festival, Fiji International Jazz & Blues Festival and PBS Oregon Art Beat.

April 13 · 6 to 8 p.m.
Poetry Slam MC'd by MOsley WOTta
Coats Campus Center, Multicultural Center

Plus... poetry crafts, pocket poems, magnetic poetry and more available at Madras, Redmond and Prineville Campuses and the Barber Library Rotunda all month!



Book2Eat
April 26 · 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Barber Library Rotunda

Book2Eat events are often held in conjunction with International Edible Book Festivals held around the world. For several years, COCC Barber Library's Book2Eat event has featured a creative cake (with a book-ish theme) created by COCC's culinary students. Come eat cake!

Elizabeth Woody
Poetry Workshop with Elizabeth Woody
April 28 · 6 to 7 p.m.
Coats Campus Center, 116

RSVP: 541.318.3782
Oregon's Poet Laureate and an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Ms. Woody has published poetry, short fiction and essays, and also is a visual artist. *Hand Into Stone*, her first book of poetry, received a 1990 American Book Award. Woody was a founding board member of Soapstone, Inc., an organization dedicated to supporting women writers and a founding board member of the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation.

Poetry Reading and Talk by Elizabeth Woody
April 28 · 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Barber Library Rotunda

For more information:
cocc.edu/library/events/national-poetry-month
541.383.7560

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