

# Smith retiring from school board in July

Communication between 509-J communities has greatly improved since Lloyd Smith, Sr. first sat down at the table with other School Board members. Accompanying that improved communication has come a better school system for the children in the communities of Madras and Warm Springs.

We were "putting up" with each other at first, says 20-year School Board veteran Smith. Now, "we have a good working relationship."

Smith, the first Warm Springs tribal member to serve on the School Board, will be retiring in July. But the effects of his decisions and his accomplishments along with those of other Board member will con-

tinue in the District schools.

Serving on the School Board takes time and commitment. Smith has been closely involved in education for many years in a variety of roles.

The Early Childhood Education program in Warm Springs began with Smith. He developed the idea and after its inception, administered the program for 12 years.

Smith has given his time as a member of the Johnson O'Malley Committee, Title IV Committee, Title I Committee and Tribal Education Committee.

Statewide, he was appointed to the Governor's Advisory Committee for Career Education and the

State Manpower Planning Com-

Recently, Smith was recognized by the Oregon Indian Education Association for his special contributions to Indian education.

A feeling of satisfaction comes from "having elementary students coming out of school at their grade levels," says Smith. This is an area in which he personally devoted effort during his service on the School Board.

"Children face so many social problems" when they enter Jr. High and high school. "The problems are compounded" if basic skills are not well established in early years. Teachers are important in help-

ing students achieve their goals. The attitude of teachers at Warm Springs Elementary has changed over the years. Elementary was once an undesirable assignment, now "it is a good place to be and they have pride in that."

But education does not involve only students and teachers, Smith emphasizes. Parent participation is essential. The past resembles today in that "hardly any parents come to meetings," says Smith. There "is a need for parents to be involved. Many organizations exist, inviting parent involvement "and yet I feel there is not enough communication with parents," says Smith.

Besides attending meetings parents must become involved in the education of their children. They "need to encourage them, to know what they're doing, to get them to school, to get them to bed on time. These are things that affect the child and his attendance at school.

A letter from Oregon State superintendent of public instruction Verne Duncan expresses appreciation for Smith's contribution to the educational system.

The letter reads: "I would like to take this opportunity to recognize your contribution to the education of the youth of Warm Springs. Your almost 21 years of service on the local School Board are a living testimony to the statement that one person can make a difference.

"Your service to the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory and other regional Indian Education programs is proof that others have long valued your wisdom and insight.

"Finally, your long interest in and service to children has greatly enriched the youth of your community and those communities where those former students now reside as contributing adults."

# Waterway committee meets May 18

Madras will host the next meeting of the nine-member Deschutes Scenic Waterway Recreation Area Management Committee on May 18 at the City Hall.

Committee members are charged with writing a comprehensive management plan for the heavily used lower Deschutes River. The plan is scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

Formed by the 1987 legislature, the Committee is ordered to put together a plan for managing the lower 100 miles of the river due to

increasing conflicts among fishermen, rafters, jet boaters, campers and others who use the Deschutes.

The panel is looking at long term solutions for protection of the river and problems associated with use. Concerns include campgrounds, sanitation services, parking and access road improvement, a need for land ownership signs, riparian zone protection, fire protection and education.

The final plan is scheduled for adoption in September 1992 after public hearings and revisions. Public participation is encouraged.

# Hearing set for Marine board

The State Marine Board will conduct a public hearing to hear comments on the existing 10 MPH zone on the Metolius River arm of Lake Billy Chinook. The existing boundary is 1000 feet north of Street Creek.

Local residents and others have petitioned to relocate the boundary from near Street Creek to a location one-half mile south. Comment is sought on the appropriate placement of a marker buoy.

The hearing will be held Wednesday, May 18, 1988 at the Jefferson County Courthouse Annex, 357 6th Street, Madras. Written comments may also be sent to the Marine Board at 3000 Market Street N.E., Salem, Oregon 97310-0650. All comments must be received not later than May 31, 1988.

The Board will consider this issue at its next meeting scheduled for mid-June.

# Road work planned

The Bureau of Indian Affairs Branch of Roads intends to construct two streets in the tribal administration building area. The Tribe has expressed a concern about congestion that now exists and will multiply with future development.

An environmental analysis shows minor soil disturbances will occur during roadway construction. Other adverse impacts include impeding traffic and detours. Utilities will also have to be removed.

Work is also scheduled to begin on Tenino and Hollywood streets. Approximately 3.5 miles of Tenino Road will be reconstructed in the

next five years. Road work will begin at the Hollywood Street and Tenino Road intersection and will end just east of the cattleguard near the 4-H feed lot.

Minor soil disturbances will occur and some trees will have to be removed. Telephone lines and pedestals will require moving and traffic will be impeded and detours utilized. A section of an abandoned irrigation ditch near West Hills intersection will be obliterated.

Questions regarding the projects may be directed to BIA roads supervisor Richard Souers, 553-1161, ex-423.



Retiring school board member Lloyd Smith, Sr., administers oath of office to (left) Jeffrey Sanders, Sr., and (right) Francis (Guff) Thorpe.

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an easy fight, but with the investment of our dollar we're turning the corner.

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**Belgarde sentencing postponed**

The May 2, 1988 sentencing of David Belgarde, 24, of Warm Springs, in federal court was postponed. Belgarde's attorney filed a challenge on the new federal sentencing guidelines, according to assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Youngman.

With the challenge being filed it automatically granted a stay in the sentencing. Belgarde was found guilty of one count of assault resulting in bodily harm by a federal jury in an incident that occurred on the Warm Springs reservation December 6, 1987. Belgarde assaulted his common law wife, Angeline Kalama, 28, by kicking her with the result being she suffered a ruptured small intestine.

The challenge was filed against the new guidelines which state a person found guilty of a crime in federal court will be mandated to serve time in prison. It also states time served will be automatic without probation or parole. Belgarde's challenge is that it will violate his constitutional rights.

A hearing date has been set to hear the challenge on July 2, 1988. Belgarde is presently being held in Clark County jail in Vancouver, Washington where he will remain until the hearing.

# Girls pulled from icy waters

Two small Warm Springs girls Wilhemina Hill, 6, and Carmel Andrews, 6, were pulled from the icy cold swift waters of the Shitike Creek by two fire volunteers, Elton Greeley and Andy James Thursday, April 28 during the early evening hours.

The two men had gone to the Shitike Creek, just north of the Community Center to check on a boom in connection with the fire watch that was going on since the gas leak was reported earlier in the week. After checking the boom, the men noticed two small girls

playing in the creek. The men decided to check on the girls since the creek was high due to the recent rains. As they approached the creek in the area of the pump house, east of the center, the girls attempted to wade across the creek. According to reports Wilhemina followed her dog into the water and was successful in reaching a small island in the creek. When she started into the second half of the creek, James tried to get the girls to not cross the creek.

The girls continued, Carmel slipped and went down in the water, which was two feet deep. She attempted to regain her footing but was unable to do so. James went into the creek and carried her to safety. At the same time Greeley also went into the water and brought Wilhemina to the safety of the bank.

An ambulance and the police were called. The police notified the parents of the girls while EMTs check the girls to make certain they were both okay.

Both men work as volunteers for Fire and Safety and are members of the Warm Springs Search and Rescue all volunteer group. Fire and Safety fire chief Dean Seyler stated both men did an excellent job.



Andy James (left), BIA forester and fire volunteer, looks on as EMT Revena Hammond carries Carmel Andrews to the ambulance, the young girl had fallen into the Shitike Creek. Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno-Baker.

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# Tribal mechanics receive electronic training

Long ago the electronic era was predicted as the way of the future. With that in mind, the tribal mechanics and their supervisors took part in a ten-week, 30 hour training course in Electronic Engine Control Systems through Central Oregon Community College (COCC) program. The class was instructed by Tom Wiedeman, former dean of applied auto science at South Western Community College in Coos Bay, Oregon. Wiedeman is presently employed by COCC.

Tribal Vehicle Pool employees taking the classes were Ron Suppah, Everett Miller, Bob Stafford, and Lee Johnson. Also attending the classes were employees from the Tribal Garage: Tim Smith, Tony Gilbert, Ron Kersey, Tom Morris, Tom Le Claire, Terry Squiemphen and Donny Winishut. Delford Johnson, enterprise manager also took the classes. Each participant will receive a certificate following the completion of the course.

Basis electronics covered in the class were electrical characteristics,

basis test instruments, transformers, capacitors, resistors, transistors, diodes, wiring harness repair and soldering.

Electronic ignition systems covered were General Motors HEI computer controlled coil systems; Chrysler electronic ignition system and Hall effect electronic ignition; Ford dura spark ignition and thick film integrated ignition; and Nissan Hitachi electronic ignition and Hitachi computerized ignition.

Computerized fuel systems covered in the classes were General Motors EFI and port fuel injection; Ford central fuel injection and multi point fuel injection; and Nissan Bosch AFC fuel injection and throttle body injection.

Positive crankcase ventilation, air injection, thermostatic air intake, exhaust gas recirculation and electronic controlled emission were covered in the emission control systems classes.

The diagnostic test equipment dealt with hand held test instruments, Monitor 2000, vacuum leak detectors and sun intergrators.



Lee Johnson, vehicle pool mechanic apprentice, and Tom Le Claire, tribal garage mechanic both attended electronics car care class given through COCC. Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno-Baker.

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