

Gerald Smith achieves life-long goal; is named 1996 Olympic Boxing Team manager

As a member of the St. Pats boxing club in Madras, Oregon, Gerald Smith says that he was only nine years old when he started boxing. After three years he took a five year respite from the sport and again resumed his career at still a young age of sixteen. At the age of nineteen and attending Portland State University, Gerald was boxing under the tutelage of a man who twice fought Floyd Patterson (Dick Wagner) and started working the corner when Wagner was unavailable. This was Gerald's first experience in handling boxers and he enjoyed it.

From 1986 to 1992, Gerald was the elected president of the USA Boxing Association in Oregon but says that he is more involved on the national and international scene. In 1994, Gerald was selected to participate as a team manager for the John Hancock 1995 Pan American trials that were held in Portland Oregon, January 20 to 22.

At the 1994 annual USA Boxing Inc. meeting held in San Jose, California, it was announced that Smith was selected as the 1996 Olympic Team Manager for the XXVI Olympics, July 20 to August 4 in Atlanta, Georgia. All this did not just happen over night, says Smith. "It was a long, hard road. I credit boxing with giving me the dedication and perseverance it took to graduate from college. I wanted to give back what I received from my experience in the sport, so that meant helping others learn self discipline and become more confident in their abilities."

In 1988 Gerald made it into the elite rank of referees, being one of 24 in the nation chosen to referee the semi-finals USA boxing championships. As a boxing team manager and the ex-president of the USA boxing

association of Oregon, Gerald has traveled to many parts of the world and has met many amateur and famous boxers. In 1990 he coached the USA boxing team that went to Halifax, Nova Scotia for the USA vs Canada dual match. In 1992 he traveled to Europe for the USA vs Poland/Ireland dual in Warsaw. On January 30 through February 20, 1995 Gerald was selected to participate as a team manager for the Cordova Cardin Tournament in Metanzas, Cuba

As Team Manager, Gerald is involved with administrative work, making travel arrangements, taking care of passports, training sites, equipment, and seeing that details are taken care of. Smith admits, "I love everything about my involvement in boxing, from the conditioning, mental

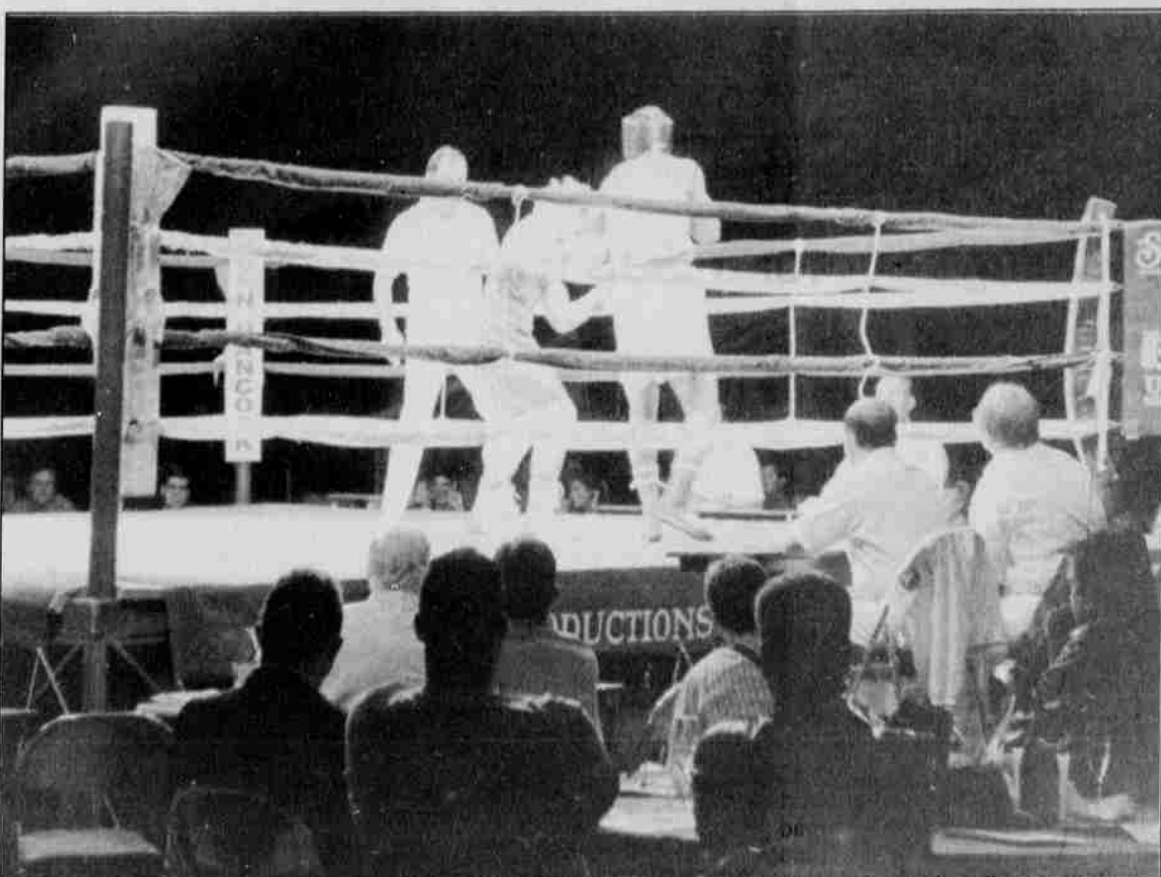
preparation, philosophy, up to the competitions. A boxer doesn't have to be a world champion to make it all worthwhile. Back in 1992 my goal was to work in an administrative position at the 1996 Olympics at Atlanta, Georgia. My dream came true sooner than I thought. What started out as a way to repay boxing fourteen years ago and seeing what I have accomplished, makes me feel great."

Smith is an enrolled Warm Springs tribal member but is currently living in Portland with his wife Gloria, and three sons James, Lonnie and Alex. His parents are the late Lloyd Sr. and Manuelita Smith. He has two brothers, Ernie Henderson, Lloyd Smith Jr. (Shag) and two sisters, Jeri Smith of Warm Springs, and Trudie Narum of Arizona.

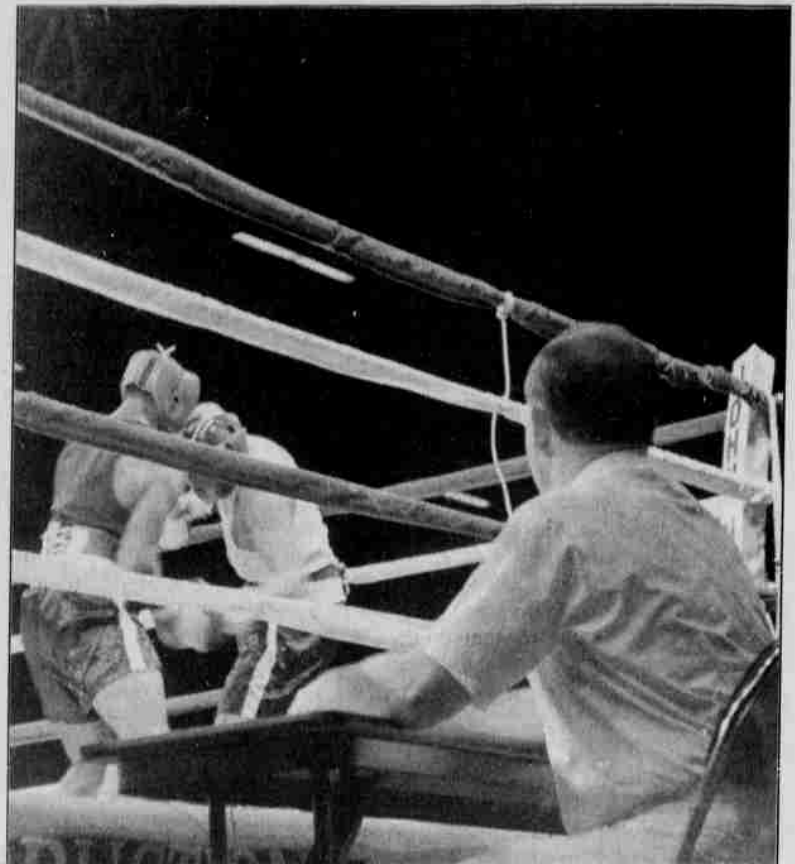


Gerald Smith, left, poses with 1976 Olympic gold medalist Leo Randolph, Pan Am head coach Tom Mustin, 1988 Olympic coach Tom Coulter and two-time Olympic coach Roosevelt Sanders.

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The 1995 Pan American Boxing trials brought many fighters to Portland January 20-22.



Portland's very own Derrell Dixon competes against Robert Geer, a San Jose, California boxer.

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attain an Associate's degree in business from Central Oregon Community College and a Bachelor's degree from Marylhurst. While taking classes at Marylhurst on weekends, Aurolyn was able to maintain a nearly perfect 4.0 grade point average. These good grades proved beneficial to her as she earned a fellowship through the First National Development Institute, a master's degree program

offered by Falmouth. In 1989, Aurolyn moved to Minnesota to begin work on her Master's degree. During the summers, Aurolyn worked for the 3M Company at their headquarters in St. Paul. She was one of 17,000 employees. It was this work at 3M and her work with the Confederated Tribes that attracted the Little Six Casino to Aurolyn. She was hired in 1991 as

special assistant to the executive committee and director of strategic planning. Busy is an understatement when speaking of her job at Little Six. At the time of her hire, Little Six had just opened Mystic Lake Casino, the largest Indian owned casino in the country at the time, which employed 1,800 people. Aurolyn was the first woman on the management team and

it was "tough", Aurolyn says with a smile. Her first assignment was to assess the internal audit function and to formulate the 1993 business plan. She was also required to develop a corporate survey which was distributed among all employees. The survey rated 30 areas including supervisor competency, communications, incentives, benefits, facilities, and numerous other subjects. The information on the completed surveys were documented and were used as a tool to "find out growing pains".

acquisition. Little Six has a consulting business, so Aurolyn traveled to other gaming tribes throughout the country to assist them in starting gaming enterprises. We pointed out, Aurolyn says, that "they didn't have to give away their profits" to outside managers. "There are other alternatives than management contracts."

ourselves. "The special intent of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act was to establish a mean of strong tribal economic development for Indian people and strong tribal governments for Indian communities. I think the Tribes have a strong, stable government but this offers us a unique business venture."

Warm Springs Elementary News

- Calendar Updates**
 Jan. 31-Awards Assembly/K-2 @ 1:50 pm; Gr. 3-5 @ 2:40 pm
 Feb. 2- No AM Kindergarten
 Feb. 3-No School/Bldg. inservice
 End of 2nd Quarter
 Feb. 20-No School-President Day
 Feb. 28-Awards Assembly/K-2 @ 8:50 am; Gr.3-5 @ 9:30 am
 March 20-24-No school Spring Break
 March 31-Awards Assembly/K-2 @ 1:50 pm; Gr. 3-5 @ 2:30 pm
 April 7- Early Dismissal/No Kindergarten. End of 3rd Quarter
 April 24-Awards Assembly/K-2 @ 1:50 pm; Gr. 3-5 @ 2:30 pm
 May 24-Early dismissal-No Kindergarten. Bldg. inservice.
 May 29-No school. Memorial Day
 May 31-Awards Assembly/K-2 @ 8:50

the late bus to go home. First and second grade students eat lunch at 11:10 a.m. and there are many times that children say they are hungry while waiting for the 4 p.m. bus. Students should not bring large amounts of money to school (even to buy pepperoni and jerky). If your child does bring a large amount of money for a special purpose, please tell them to bring it to the office for safe keeping until after school. Most teachers request that students not bring toys (walkmans, hand held computer games, etc.) to school. If your child brings a toy to school and it is damaged, lost or stolen, the school will not be responsible for repair or replacement.

from her class will receive a gift from Sunny Delight. **Be on the lookout for "little critters"** This time of year we seen an increase in the cases of headlice in classrooms. Children are sharing coats and hats with other students which ups the risk that your child will come in contact with someone who has headlice. Encourage your children to wear their own clothing to help prevent exposure. We do not want to exclude children who have headlice, but if children are not treated right away when the parents are contacted by the school, we will have to do an exclusion. Thank you for your cooperation! **Alternative Education Telephone Number** Alternative Education has gotten pretty settled into their new "home". A few calls are still coming into the Elementary School for AE, which now has a direct line. Rob Hastenings, Tabitha Hart-Schulz and Ann Morrell can be reached at 553-1120. Is it already near the end of the second quarter of school? Time does fly by when you're having fun, and this year has been fun! We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your prompt response when contacted by the school regarding your child's meal account. Please keep in mind that if you have any questions or suggestions regarding the breakfast or lunch program, contact us and we'll try and help. It's so nice to be able to work together this year and we look forward to even greater future years. Thank you! **Important Notice!!!** Due to the recent postage increase the school newsletter will be sent home with students beginning February 2nd, rather than one to each household that has elementary age students. If you do not receive a newsletter the first and third Friday of each month, you may come by the office to pick one up.

The following students qualified to represent Warm Springs Elementary at the Elks National Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest which was held at the Madras High School gym on January 15th. 8 to 9 Year old: Davey Culpus, Isaiah Tewe, Brent Graybael, Owens Mares, Preston Smith, Kayleen Clements, Cyrille Mitchell, Turina Wallulatum, Maurica Cortez & Jayleen Main. 10 to 11 Year old: Kevin Smith, Charles Stwyer, Joshua Sohapp, Stephen Govenor, Nathan Nappy, Candice Miller, Nicole Main, Deidra Johnson, Mayanne Aguilar & Sussee Davis. 12 to 13 Year old: Melanie Red Dog & Lula Ann Smith

WSE Students Select New Name for Cafeteria Students were asked to submit suggested names for the Warm Springs Elementary School cafeteria. The names that were submitted by classes were: The Eagle's Nest Cafe, The Eagle's Nest, The Food Palace, The Vegetable Patch, Eagle Perch Cafe and Eagle Spirit Cafe. By classroom vote the WSE cafeteria will now be known as **Eagle Spirit Cafe**. Mrs. LaPage's class submitted the winning entry and each student

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