

Roberto Durán visit at Chinook Winds

Gerald Smith attended a boxing dinner event at the Chinook Winds Casino in Lincoln City. At the dinner, Smith, the Chief Operations Officer of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, met with retired professional boxer Roberto Durán.

Durán, from Panama, is widely regarded as one of the greatest boxers of all-time.

In 2002, he was chosen by *The Ring Magazine* to be the fifth greatest fighter of the last 80 years.

It is interesting to note that this is not the first time that Smith has met with Durán.

Back in 1994, Smith was named the manager of the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team, which was preparing for the 1996 Summer Olympics, to be held in Atlanta. He



Roberto Durán and Gerald Smith at Chinook Winds Casino.

worked many long hours for two years as Olympic team manager.

Through his work, Smith, who has boxed since the age of 9, met many professional prize fighters, including Muhammad Ali, Bernard Hopkins, Evander Holyfield, Roy Jones Jr., Joe Frazier, Oscar DeLaHoya,

Sugar Shane Mosely, Pernell Whitaker, Vernon Forrest, Diego Corrales, Sugar Ray Leonard, and Roberto Durán.

During his career, Durán was called "Manos de Piedra," which translates as "Hands of Stone."

He held world titles at four different weights: light-weight (1972-79), welter-weight (1980), junior middle-weight (1983-84) and middle-weight (1989).

He was the second boxer in history to have fought in five different decades.

Durán finally retired in January 2002 at age 50 (having previously retired in 1998) following a bad car crash in October 2001.

He retired with a professional record of 119 fights, 103 wins with 70 knockouts.

Picture from the Past



Photo courtesy of Gerald Smith.

This 1967 photograph of the Warm Springs Boxing Club features 18 tribal members, some of whom have since passed on. Do you recognize many of these boxers in this picture? If so, call the Spilyay at 553-3274. The names of the individuals in the picture will be in the next paper.

10-year agreement forged for Columbia River salmon

Tribal, state plan endorsed by court

A 10-year tribal-state agreement will guide salmon harvest and production on the Columbia River, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission announced recently.

The agreement, approved last week by a federal judge, provides the long-term framework for rebuilding weak fish populations and conducting sustainable fisheries, according to the commission (CRITFC).

The agreement was developed by the four Columbia Basin treaty tribes – Warm Springs, Umatilla, Yakama, and Nez Perce – and the states of Wash-

ington, Oregon and Idaho.

The agreement, approved by U.S. District Court Judge Garr M. King in Portland, follows provisions of the *U.S. v. Oregon* court judgment of 1969.

"We are thrilled Judge King has recognized the hard work and dedication of the parties who have worked tirelessly over the past few years to reach this agreement," said N. Kathryn Brigham, CRITFC chairwoman.

"Through this agreement the parties recognize each others' roles and responsibilities at the fisheries management table," said Brigham.

"We recognize that we are all co-managers of the Columbia River fishery and are dedicated to working together on the re-

sponsible management of that fishery for tribal and non-tribal interests for the next seven generations."

The 2008 *U.S. v. Oregon* fisheries agreement introduces a number of new approaches into the management of Columbia River fisheries.

The agreement details harvest management guidelines and artificial production techniques that, working together with habitat protection authorities and other enhancement efforts, will help to ensure that Columbia River fish runs continue to provide a broad range of benefits.

"With these agreements, fish harvest, hatchery operations and hydropower facilities all will be

consistently managed under a framework that supports our shared goals of recovering wild salmon populations," said Jeff Koenings, Ph.D., director of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Under the new agreement, all fisheries for upriver Chinook salmon and steelhead runs on the Columbia River will be managed according to stock abundance, rather than fixed harvest levels.

The agreement also incorporates adaptive management principles for hatchery operations and provides the parties flexibility to develop future hatchery modifications.

"The agreement's principles and actions complement salmon

management in the recently approved 10-year Pacific Salmon Treaty accord and other statewide objectives," Koenings said.

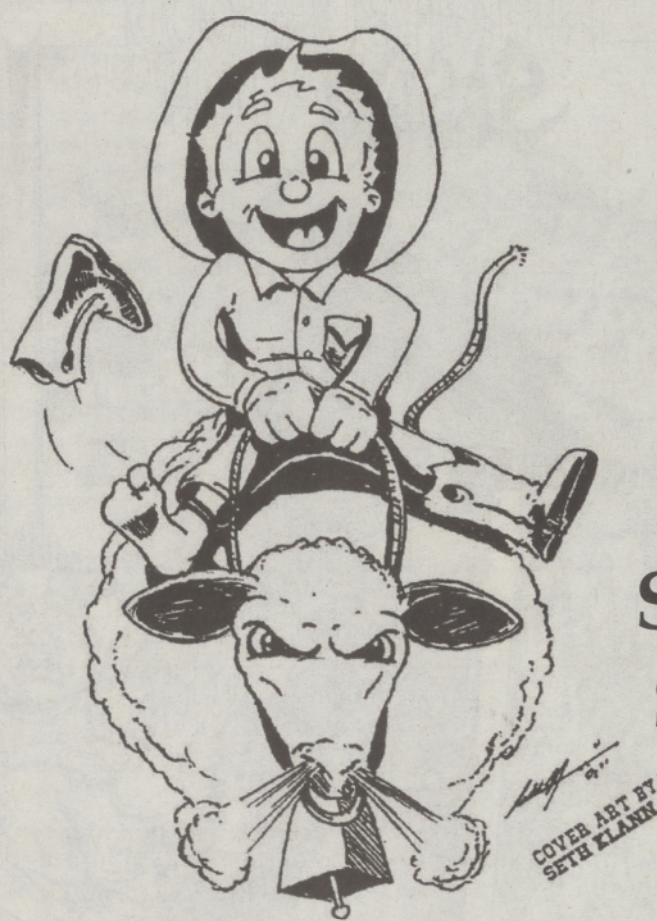
"With this agreement we can now focus our efforts on the management of the Columbia River fisheries," said Curt Melcher, deputy director of Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The 2008 *U.S. v. Oregon* Agreement provides a framework within which the tribes, states and federal government may exercise their independent sovereign powers in a coordinated and systematic manner in order to protect, rebuild, and enhance upper Columbia River fish runs while providing har-

vests for both treaty Indian and non-treaty fisheries.

The 2008 *U.S. v. Oregon* Agreement ends years of negotiation. A previous 10-year management agreement expired in 1999. Since then, Columbia River fisheries have been managed under a series of interim agreements.

The 2008 *U.S. v. Oregon* fisheries agreement is the result of several legal decisions by federal courts that determined tribes have a treaty right to harvest a fair share (50 percent) of the harvestable fish destined to reach the tribes' usual and accustomed fishing places and established the tribes as co-managers of the fisheries.



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