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Hunters asked to return ceded tags

The Natural Resources Department is asking all the hunters who have picked up State Ceded Deer/Elk tags and reservation Deer/Elk tags—Please sign and drop your tags off at the office. We are trying to do a survey on how well the hunting seasons were, but we cannot do that unless you turn those tags in.

We are now doing a random

phone survey, but there are a lot of people without a telephone, so we do need those tags back. Also, there are a lot of Columbia River Hunting and Fishing Licenses to be picked up if you sent for one. Our 'new' office is now located in the old white Commissary building behind the old Administration Center, and next to the Police Department.

Budgets posted through resolution, proposal

It's not a new budget, but merely a restatement of the 1986 operating budget that was posted in September, 1985, that has been broken into two separate parts. The newly posted budget reflect no major reduction in appropriations except for the deletion of the proposed three-percent cost-of-living increases for employees.

The three-month budget, which appropriates just over \$3 million for the first three months of 1986, was adopted through resolution #7067 December 12, 1985. Included in the resolution were estimated revenues totalling \$21,154,506. Not included were outside revenues such as contracts, grants and fees. Prior to 1986, outside funding was integrated into the budget showing an offset in expenses for individual tribal departments. However, in 1986, the budgeting format was changed to show total costs and outside funding was shown as revenue.

It was stressed in resolution

#7067 that the "failure to maintain tribal government operations and services would result in irreparable harm to the Confederated Tribes and its enrolled members which could include, but not be limited to: 1) the deterioration of tribal assets and resources; 2) the erosion of tribal governmental authority and sovereignty; 3) loss of employment; 4) reduced or eliminated services; and 5) loss of confidence and credibility of the Confederated Tribes as a stable institution."

The separate nine-month budget, is an \$11.6 million proposal. Tribal Council did not adopt the proposed appropriations through a resolution. Public meetings are planned for February to gather tribal member input. Tribal Council will take action to appropriate tribal funds for expenditure in accordance to this posted budget. Tribal Council may amend or reduce the appropriations, but they may not exceed the \$11.6 million.

Valentines encouraged

We at Spilyay Tymoo are true romantics at heart. We think a true show of affection, like doing the dishes when your true love is sick in bed with a temperature of 105, is really touching. And, if your loved one scripps and saves every last dime to buy you a gift certificate at "Oil Can Harry's," terrific! Whatever keeps the two of you happy, we're all for it!

But, if you have a flair and a hankering for sweet words of love and adoration, please consider our "Page for the Passionate." Our February 14 edition will carry all those notes to the lovelorn and the passionate, the loveable and the questionable.

Special, and even not so special, valentines will be accepted by our office through February 7. There will be no charge, we

only ask that the valentines be reasonable in length and statement (Nothing obscene, please.)

We encourage you all to put pen to paper and create a truly unique and touching message for the one(s) you love. Something like roses are red, violets are black, why don't you get the heck off my back, would be considered cute, if not bizarre.

Remember, valentines will not be accepted after February 7.

Alcohol Program set

Following is a list of what will be presented and who will present it:

Week I—January 29 1986 Social Aspect: Driving and drinking by: Evelyn Nequatewa and Anita Davis.

Week II—February 5, 1986 Medical Aspects and Disease concept by: Willy Fuentes and Charlotte Herkshan.

Week III—February 12, 1986 Drug Awareness by: Caroline Cruz and Tedi Tanewasha.

Week IV—February 19, 1986 Psychology of Substance Abuse by: Jim Quaid.

Week V—February 26, 1986 Step I of AA/ Film by: Urbana Manion.

Hepatitis cases increase in '85

With the news that Oregon is in the midst of a hepatitis epidemic, hundreds of Oregonians, especially those in the metropolitan area, have gone to health clinics to receive gamma globulin shots. Central Oregon has not been immune to the virus, say local health officials.

According to Linda Allen, Jefferson County Health director, the Madras office saw 40 cases of hepatitis A in 1985, most of which were seen from late August through December. "That's 20 times over our five-year average." Prior to 1985, the state average for reported hepatitis A cases was 655. In 1985, 1,848 cases of hepatitis A were reported, or three times the average.

Indian Health Service sanitarian Wayne Potter said that 46 cases of hepatitis A were seen at the clinic in 1985, 40 of which were seen from August through December. This far exceeds the seven cases seen in 1984, the ten cases seen in 1983 and the eight cases seen in 1982.

There are three types of hepa-

titis, A, B and non-A, non-B. Type A, or infectious hepatitis, is the most common and is primarily transmitted through oral fecal contact. Washing your hands thoroughly with soap and water after using the bathroom and before preparing foods is the best way to prevent spreading the virus.

Hepatitis B is less common and is transmitted through body fluids, the blood and by using needles used by someone else. Non-A, non-B hepatitis is rare and serious. It is neither type A or B but a virus all of its own.

Symptoms of hepatitis include, but are not limited to, nausea, vomiting, vague abdominal discomfort, dark urine, clay-colored stools, loss of appetite and fatigue. Jaundice sets in toward the end of the infection. Children can sometimes have no symptoms and adults are usually hit harder by the virus.

Gamma globulin shots are administered to people who have been in contact with a known hepatitis case. But, just because you are around someone with hepatitis, it doesn't necessarily mean that you'll get hepatitis. Spread of the disease is most common among household members and food-sharers. Gamma globulin shots must be given within two weeks after exposure to the virus. According to Allen, a person is infectious two weeks before symptoms set in and one week after the onset of jaundice.

As for diet, it is recommended that the patient eat well-balanced meals. It is also helpful to eat smaller meals more often than three meals a day as large meals may cause nausea. If the patient can't tolerate food, it is recommended they drink Instant Breakfast or milkshakes.

As a precaution, the Jefferson County Health department has required that the schools not allow home-baked foods in the classrooms until the epidemic is under control. "Baked goods are a real good way to transmit hepatitis," said Allen. It's not so much the preparation, but the handling of the food after it's baked that spreads the virus. Food-sharing at lunch is also

being discouraged.

If you are eligible for PHS services and you are unsure if whether you've come into contact with a hepatitis case, it's best to contact the IHS clinic in Warm Springs at 553-1196. You can also call the Jefferson County Health department at 475-2266. The health department charges \$3 for gamma globulin shots.

Offices to be closed Monday

The Bureau offices and the IHS Clinic in Warm Springs will be closed Monday, January 20 in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday—Business will resume Tuesday, January 21.

Buckle up the kids or face fines

"Ignorance of the law" is not a good defense in court. The Oregon Legislature in its 1985 session passed Senate Bill 340, which makes it mandatory that all children under the age of 16 must wear seat belts when traveling in a vehicle that weighs less than four tons.

The law became effective January 1.

It requires all children to be "buckled up" in vehicles sup-

plied with manufacturer-equipped seat belts. This applies to passengers in both the front and back seats.

Failure to obey the law is a class D infraction, punishable by a maximum fine of \$50.

The 1985 Legislature failed to pass Senate Law 355 which would require all occupants of a vehicle to wear seat belts. Supporters of that bill plan to continue working on this bill.

Play to be presented at church

A.C.T., which stands for Associated Christian Theatians, will be bringing an original comedy drama to the Warm Springs Baptist Church on Sunday night, January 19th, 1986. The play entitled, "Rebel Rouser" deals with inner conflict and is presented in a style that will be appealing to most everyone. "Rebel Rouser" was written by Rita Betti, a talented, writer who

resides in Redmond.

A.C.T. has been performing plays for almost three years now and has toured the "Rebel Rouser" play in Central Oregon and in the Willamette Valley including the Portland area.

The program begins at seven p.m. on the 19th at the Warm Springs Baptist Church, and will include some singing before the play and a short message

after the performance by Pastor Neal Mason who is in the cast. Please come to the performance and bring a friend. If you miss the performance on the 19th, the play will be presented again on the 26th but this time in Bend at the Nazerene Church. As a note of interest, the cast includes two local radio personalities, Joe Boyer from KRCC and Ron (Michaels) Furby from the new KWSI.

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