

# Small bat at Day Care must surely have been batty!



Youngsters at the Day Care Center got on eye level last week with a small bat that was found on the exterior wall of the Center.

A small and obviously disoriented bat was found on the exterior wall of the Day Care building last week and was put into a jar so that Day Care youngsters could get a close-up look at the mammal. Some of the children asked if the bat would bite while others asked if it was of the vampire variety.

According to Britannica Encyclopedia, there are 40 species of bats in the United States. Most bats

feed on insects, however, other types of bats also feed on fruit, pollen and nectar. Vampire bats in tropical America feed on the blood of other mammals and large birds.

While in the west bats are subject of unfavorable myths, in the Orient bats are often considered to be good luck symbols. In the tropics, where bats are particularly abundant, bats attract considerable attention for their noisiness, droppings

and odor. Their droppings are often used for agricultural purposes. Large colonies of bats can infest houses and public buildings.

The wingspread of some bats can reach five feet, while a smaller type, the Philippine bamboo bat, has a wingspread of not more than six inches. Bats also display variety in their color, fur texture and facial features.

Nearly all bat species roost dur-

ing the day and forage at night. This gives the carnivorous species an advantage over sleeping prey and also protects them from predators, sun and high temperatures. They usually prefer isolated roosts such as caves, crevices, burrows or buildings, but sometimes they roost outdoors on trees or rocks.

The small captive Day Care bat was released the following day in an area away from the Day Care.

## Warm Springs Indian Reservation 1988 Big Game Hunting Regulations

### Deer

Season: August 13 through October 31

Bag Limit: One (1) antlered deer per month per family in the months of August and October. Two (2) antlered deer per month per family in the month of September.

Success rate for 1987 was 31 percent with 830 tags issued to 581 hunters.

### Elk

Season: November 1 through November 30

Bag limit: One antlered elk per family

Success rate for 1987 was 28 percent for 322 tags issued and to 242 hunters.

### Bear

Season: August 13 through November 30

Bag limit: One (1) bear per month per family except cubs and sows with cubs.

### Upland birds

Season: September 1 through December 31

Grouse 3 per day  
Quail 10 per day  
Pheasant 2 per season-roosters only  
Chukar 10 per day  
Turkey 1 per month

### Migratory birds and waterfowl

Geese, ducks, dove are migratory birds governed by the Migratory Bird Act. Federal regulations should be followed concerning these birds.

## 1988 Ceded Area Hunting Opportunities

As in the past years the State of Oregon will honor ceded area hunting rights of enrolled tribal members.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife provides general season deer and elk tags to be used by tribal members. These tags will be issued free of charge by the Natural Resources Department.

The following requirements must be met before the Natural Resources Department can issue tags.

1. Must be an enrolled member
2. Must be at least 14 years of age
3. If the individual is between 14 and 18 years of age he/she must have successfully passed a certified Hunters Safety course and carry a signed Hunters Safety card.

Other requirements for Ceded Area hunting are:  
Must abide by state and tribal regulations including:

Must carry a tribal I.D. identifying the individual as an enrolled member.

Must possess a big game tag issued by the Natural Resources department.

Must abide by the state adopted seasons and bag limits.

Must immediately upon harvesting an animal, validate (cut out the month and date) on his/her tag and attach the tag to the animal. The tag must be validated and attached to the animal during transport from the field, at camp and kept with the meat while in the household

Must secure permission to hunt on private lands.

### General Season

Eastern Oregon Deer: October 1 through October 12 (except Grizzly, Ochoco, Maury Units, October 1 through October 7).

Bag limit: One (1) buck deer having a visible antler

Cascade Elk: October 22 through October 28 (Santiam, McKenzie, Metolius Units)

Bag limit: One (1) bull elk with at least one antler longer than the ears

### Rocky Mountain Elk:

1st Season—October 26 through October 30  
2nd Season—November 5 through November 13

Bag limit: One (1) bull elk with at least one antler longer than the ears

## Controlled Hunts

In 1986 the Confederated Tribe negotiated an agreement with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife which allows tribal members to practice treaty hunting rights during controlled hunts on ceded lands.

Controlled hunts are generally conducted to reduce numbers of animals which are at levels too high for the existing habitat, or are doing crop damage to private lands. Typically these hunts are held after the general buck or bull seasons and bag limits are usually restricted to antlerless animals.

When populations are up, due to mild winters or other favorable conditions; controlled hunt tags are increased. Over the past four years central Oregon has experienced a series of mild winters and favorable forage conditions in most management units. Thus, large blocks of tags have been allocated to harvest the surplus of animals which has resulted.

The Tribal agreement with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife allows for 10 percent of the controlled hunt tags allocated for each management unit to go to the Tribes.

During the past two years the Fish and Wildlife Committee has selected hunters to harvest the tribes allocation of animals within the management areas.

These animals have been stored and distributed by the Department of Natural Resources.

The Culture and Heritage Committee has submitted a priority list of how the animals will be utilized, with tribal member funerals being the highest priority.

This policy has served several purposes:

It has allowed reservation deer and elk populations to grow. This is vitally important since the demand for subsistence hunting is expected to double over the next decade.

It has assured that deer meat will be available for ceremonial and religious occasions.

It has reestablished ceded area treaty rights practices in a credible manner.

Tags will be issued to qualified tribal members at the Natural Resources office beginning August 11 during regular working hours. On August 12, the office will remain open until 6 p.m.

Unit	Tags	Season	Bag limit
Ochoco	120	Oct 15-23	One antlerless deer
Grizzly*	90	Oct 15-23	"
Maury	50	Oct 15-23	"
S.E. Metolius	50	Oct 15-21	"
East Biggs*	15	Oct 15-23	"
Fossil	50	Oct 15-23	"
Hood and Hood River Valley*	15	Nov 14-27	"
Upper Deschutes**		Oct 15-21	"
North Paulina**		Oct 15-23	"
Heppner**		Oct 15-23	"

\*Mostly private lands—landowner permission is required. It is vitally important that tribal members be aware of unit boundaries and regulations. The Fish and Wildlife Committee and Natural Resources Department will acquire and make available maps and regulations to assist with this effort.

\*\*To be determined

## Berry feast set for August 7

The annual Huckleberry Feast will be held at the HeHe Longhouse, 20 miles north of Warm Springs, on Sunday, August 7, according to the Chief of the Warm Springs, Delvis Heath.

A memorial dinner will be held at the HeHe Longhouse on Saturday, July 30. Heath said the dinner is held each year a week prior to the feast so that those families who are prepared to "come out" can join each other. It is also a time when there can be name givings. Each year, there are two special dates for memorials and name givings, Heath said. One of those is in the summer before the feast and the other is held at New Year's. Heath said that this way, a family doesn't have to bear the entire expense of the ceremony alone.

On Sunday, July 31, a day of blessing will be conducted at the HeHe Longhouse. Heath stated the blessing day is a day for praying for the pickers and servers and it should be a day that young people should plan to attend. This traditional custom, said Heath, is for

the people, particularly the youth. Chief Heath will not take part in the Huckleberry Feast this year because a feast should be participated in when a person is having good feelings and it is a time to be happy, he said. He recently lost a mother.

The annual cowdeo held at the HeHe rodeo grounds will be handled by Gordon and Brenda Scott. They will let people know if they need help or will be able to hold the event.

## Surveys due by August 5

Tribal members recently received a survey concerning Tribal Council compensation. All completed surveys are to be returned by August 5, 1988. They can be turned in at the Warm Springs post office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or at the Vital Statistics office at the administration building.

**Volunteers needed!!**  
Want to help build a winning float to enter in the Jefferson County Fair/Parade August 13?  
Contact Anita or William at Community Counseling  
All ages urged to participate!

## Emergency service changes Continued from page 1

in both Advanced Cardiac Life Support and Advanced Trauma Life Support skills. However, because IHS doctors are federal employees, their malpractice insurance does not cover them for services rendered to non-eligible patients. Mt. View Hospital is buying the necessary malpractice insurance. Funds to finance the purchase of the insurance will come out of the revenue generated by IHS doctors seeing non-Indian patients. "A portion of the proceeds will be returned to contract health care revenues and will be used when Madras doctors care for Indian patients," said

Loomis. Mt. View will soon be installing a telephone line which will allow people to dial one number to reach the on-call physician. Until the new line is installed, patients are encouraged to contact their usual clinic or the hospital for after hours assistance.

Drs. Beamer, Kemper, Lieuallen and Waldmann may be reached after hours at 475-6100. Warm Springs doctors Creelman, Manning and Nakamura may be reached after hours at 475-6055. Patients can also call the hospital directly at 475-3882.

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