

EASTERN OREGON OUTDOORS



by Mark Baggett

Hunters Rally to Help the Hungry

Many of the nation's homeless will be a little less hungry this year, thanks to the humanitarian efforts of thousands of big-game hunters.

Throughout the past year, an increasing number of America's sportsmen have been participating in a special program which collects donations of fresh, wild-game meat taken by hunters and distributes it to the needy.

The idea for the Sportsmen Against Hunger program was bred last fall while several officers of the Safari Club International, an elite order of hunters conceived to educate the public about wildlife management and conservation and to protect hunters' rights, were hunting exotic game in Texas. The campaign soon spread throughout Safari Club chapters from coast to coast, and during its first six months and with only limited publicity, Sportsmen Against Hunger provided over 50 tons of nutritious, big-game meat to homeless or otherwise hungry people.

In September of this year, some 300 hunters—all well-known sportsmen, celebrities, politicians and businessmen from the United States and Africa—were asked to share a portion of their take when they gathered to participate in the 50th anniversary of the famed One Shot Antelope Hunt in Lander, Wyoming. The One Shot Hunt is a colorful, tradition-rich annual invitational in which hunters must stalk the speedy, farsighted pronghorn with a single charge.

The request resulted in a great many of the participants offering part of their kill to Sportsmen Against Hunger, according to information from Safari Club International. So impressed was Wyoming Governor Mike Sullivan with the effort that he donated his entire antelope to the program.

"We're pleased with the response to the program," said Sportsmen Against Hunger Committee Chairman John Harvill. "The comments we received in Lander from people who heard about the program for the first time were great, and we're looking forward to seeing the results of other celebrity hunts that will be held this fall."

Hunters wishing to contribute to the program's fight against hunger are asked to share a portion of their game by delivering it in two-pound packages of commercially ground (at the hunter's expense) hamburger to their nearest Salvation Army outlet. Since many hunters have their meat professionally processed anyway, it seems such a small gesture to part with a few packages, yet it accomplishes so much.

Though the program was initiated for the single purpose of aiding the needy, hunters as a whole could realize long-term accomplishments in the fight for the protection of their sport by the favorable public opinion it has already begun to generate.

"I can't imagine that it won't (help protect the future of hunting), because it's such a win-win situation" said program coordinator Donna Lam. "I received a letter from a young lady—and it was one of those letters that when I started reading, I thought, 'Oh dear, it's going to be very anti-hunting,' but by the time I got to the last paragraph, she was volunteering to work for the program. That's the kind of effect it's going to have on anti-hunting."

Safari club International is urging sportsman's groups, individual hunters, Salvation Army outlets and other possible distribution centers in Oregon and across the nation to receive more information by contacting Donna Lam at Safari Club International, 4800 W. Gates Pass Rd., Tucson, Az. 85745.

"We need to track donations and give America's sportsmen the credit they deserve in helping fight hunger and homelessness," said John Harvill. "We intend to set an army of hundreds of thousands of people into action to reach our goal of 200 tons of meat to feed the hungry this year, and to compound that amount each year into the future."

Fall Fishing Heats Up With Cooler Weather

"Wrong."

Traditionally, some of the best fishing of the year begins during the period between deer and elk season, often lasting until just before the lakes freeze. The end of the summer doldrums cues a marked increase in activity among both lake and river fish for several reasons. Cooler water temperatures usually mean higher levels of dissolved oxygen—a refreshing respite from the stressful, low-oxygen conditions of the hot-water months. Also, most game fish feed quite actively throughout the fall in order to increase the fat reserves that will carry them through the fast-approaching winter months.

Trout fishing can be superb; big rainbows and browns start spending more and more time in shallower water, often attacking any moving object which resembles their preferred forage size. Their cousins, the char-brook trout, lake trout, bull trout and Dolly Vardens—also perk up this time of year, as these are all fall spawners. In the Metolius Arm of Lake Billy Chinook, for example, some of the best action of the season for big bull trout is expected to take place from now until the Arm closes October 31. Another fall spawner, the kokanee, offers exceptional late season fishing. Limits of 25 per angler are now being taken at Billy Chinook (the Metolius Arm again), while Simtustus, Paulna Lake and other waters where kokos occur are also giving up good catches of the small salmon.

It may be difficult for neophytes to imagine how bass fishing could improve during fall (given the present drawn-down, mud-bank condition of most of our reservoirs), but seasoned bassers know not to let this productive time of year pass them by. Depending upon the water levels and where their forage can be found or easily caught, the bass may or may not move back into the extreme shallows to feed, but be assured of this: they will be feeding somewhere—heavily.

With the reservoirs drawn down to only a fraction of their capacity, most of us spot all the prime structure areas we wished we would have fished earlier in the year, while they were still under water. But Dub LaShot, a top western tournament contender and fall-fishing specialist, uses these dried-out habitat areas to point to concentrations of hungry autumn bass.

"What I'll try to do on those drawn-down lakes, as long as they're still falling or have stabilized and not started (to fill) up," LaShot says, "is look for the points that drain the largest flat area. I'll try to find the areas that have drawn the most fish out of the best habitat."

LaShot figures that by concentrating his efforts in these areas, he is apt to find almost the entire bass population of an expansive, albeit dry, prime-habitat area, bunched up on the first deep-water point below it.

"If you can get on to those kinds of spots in the fall," he claims, "shoot, you don't have to move anywhere at all; you can really load the boat."

LaShot wavers from this pattern only if heavy fall rains begin to raise the water levels. Then, he claims, bass will migrate from the points into the backs of the coves and creeks to take advantage of increased nutrients entering the reservoir and the baitfish that gather there to feed on it.

So, by all means, go hunting; I certainly do. But don't forget: hunting season is one of the best fishing seasons, too.

Obituaries

Fred E. Largent

Funeral services for Fred E. Largent were held Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Potlach, Idaho. Burial was held at the Freeze Cemetery in Potlach. Mr. Largent, 87, died Oct. 12 at Latah Care Center in Moscow, Idaho.

He was born January 14, 1903 to William and Eliza Massie Largent at the family home four miles west of Moscow in Whitman County Washington.

The family moved from Moscow to Walla Walla, WA. when Fred was 13 years old. Fred was a graduate of Walla Walla High School. On November 28, 1927 he married Josephine Parvin at Colfax, WA. Fred was one of the first combine operators in the Palouse and Pomeroy Washington areas. He then sold tractors and combines for several implement dealers. When Cooley Dam was started he opened the first grocery store at Grand Cooley and also ran a bulldozer during the construction of the dam. Fred later started an International harvester dealership in Sprague in 1935. In 1937 he sold out and started farming in the Parvin area near Colfax. In 1942 Fred bought a farm in the mountain home district near Potlach Idaho where he farmed and also raised Hereford cattle. The couple has lived there since then. Fred was a member of the Presbyterian church former member of the Parvin Grange, member of the Mountain Home Grange and was a board member of the Latah County Conservation district.

Surviving are his wife Josephine at the family home in Potlach; two children Gary John Largent of Heppner, and Connie McBride of Colfax, WA.; two brothers Wayne Largent of Moscow, ID and William Largent of Pendleton; two sisters Ann Dyer of Spokane, WA. and Ada Evans of Bellingham WA.; six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

Burial home Colfax was in charge of arrangements.

Harold E. Stevens

Harold E. Stevens, 78, of Hardman, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1990 at his home.

Graveside Masonic funeral services were held at the Lexington Cemetery on Saturday Oct. 6.

Mr. Stevens was born Sept. 1, 1912, near Hardman to John and Maggie Allen Stevens. He grew up near Hardman and attended local schools.

On May 25, 1935 he married Helen Gammell at Heppner.

Mr. Stevens was a 50-year member of the Heppner Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife at the home, son Robert of Hardman; sister Edith Musgrave of Bend; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to Good Samaritan Foundation Kidney Dialysis Unit, L400, 1015 N.W. 22nd, Portland, OR 97210, or to the Kidney Association of Oregon, Box 222 Portland, 97207.

Norman Jenks

Graveside service for Norman Jenks was held Oct. 15 at Orofino, Idaho. Memorial service was held at the Heppner Christian Life Center Oct. 14.

Mr. Jenks died Thursday, Oct. 11, 1990 at Veteran's Hospital in Walla Walla, WA. He was 59 years old.

He was born Dec. 5, 1930 at Ahsahka, Idaho to Ira and Doris Hanchett Jenks. He attended grade school near Orofino, Idaho and in Portland. He attended junior high in Portland and graduated from high school in Yakima, Wa. He returned to Portland after service in the Korean War and except for another three-year enlistment in the Army, remained in Portland until moving to Lexington and Heppner after learning he was ill with cancer.

Most of his working life was spent as a building custodian and maintenance man. He taught himself plumbing, electrical work, carpentry and painting. He enjoyed reading and ballroom dancing and helping others.

He is survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Lois and Melvin Allyn of Lexington; an uncle Jim Hanchett and cousin Douglas Hanchett of Kalamazoo, Michigan; cousins Orville Jenks, Fern George and Charlene Mattes in Idaho and Washington. His father died in 1934; his older brother Dalton in 1950 during the Korean war and his mother in 1988.

In the Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Murry J. Starke, a 1987 graduate of Riverside High School of Boardman recently departed on deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the submarine USS Dallas, homeported in Groton, Conn.

During the six-month deployment, Starke will participate in numerous military operations and visit several foreign countries. He joined the Navy in September 1987.

Craig A. Rea has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of staff sergeant.

Rea is an instructor on the Bradley fighting vehicle at Vilseck, Germany.

He is the son of Keith and Judy Rea of Lone. Craig's wife, Jeanette, and their two sons, Brooks and Nathaniel are residing in the Lone area for a short while.

Heppner Police Report

The Heppner Police department reports handling the following business during the past week:

October 8: 10:33 a.m.-report of Theft; 7:30 p.m.-citation issued for Expired License Plates.

October 9: 6:04 p.m.-report of Theft; 8:04 a.m.-assist Morrow County Sheriff's department.

October 11: 4:36 a.m.-Prowler Call; 8:40 a.m.-assist Oregon State Police; 9 a.m.-report of Worthless Document Case.

October 12: 9:30 a.m.-assist Hospital; 11:05 a.m.-report of Criminal Mischief; 11:24 a.m.-report of Snake in House; 4:43 p.m.-report of Accidental Shooting; 5:50 p.m.-request officer for Security Check; 9:05 p.m.-Dog Complaint.

October 14: 2:42 p.m.-report of Criminal Mischief; 6:07 p.m.-Motorist Assist.

Chamber Chatter

By Claudia Hughes, Chamber Manager

These tidbits we like to hear...Shirley Swecker, manager of the Northwestern Motel shared what we hope will be come repetitious in the months to come. A couple were guests last week as a result of glowing reports from their son on his Cycle Oregon visit to Heppner. "We just had to come visit this wonderful town," said his mother.

* Chamber, with the cooperation of the Morrow County Museum, Forest Service and the Methodist Church Women will be hosting a group of bus tour operators at the Morrow County Museum October 25. The guests will be treated to a narrated history trip from Hardman, a tour of the museum and an authentic St. Paddy's Day stew feed while they hear the highlights of Morrow County's scenic bi-way trip. We hope the end result will be some bus tours to Heppner.

* Speaking of St. Patrick's Day, it's high time to think Irish again. There will be a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at the Shoe Box Conference Room. We would like to see organizations take on some of the events this year. We have a good time and it's worth all the work. Come join the St. Pat's Committee if you want to help. Everyone is welcome.

* Tuesday, October 23, Chamber will welcome elementary school students as they share the whys and what fors of "Red Ribbon Week," a most worthwhile endeavor. Meanwhile, I will be in southern Oregon promoting Heppner and attending a Chamber Conference.

Thought for the week: "Pessimists see difficulties in their opportunities; optimists see opportunities in their difficulties."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is given that on November 6, 1990, there will be a General Election in all of Morrow County, Oregon. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. All registered voters of Morrow County will vote in their polling places as listed below:

01 - North Boardman	Greenfield Grange
02 - South Boardman	Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
03 - Hardman	Morrow County Courthouse
04 - Lone	Lone City Hall
05 - North Irrigon	North Morrow Annex
06 - South Irrigon	Irrigon City Hall
07 - Lexington	Mormon Church
08 - NE Heppner	Old City Hall
09 - NW Heppner	Pettyjohn Office Building
10 - SE Heppner	Morrow County Courthouse
11 - SW Heppner	Morrow County Courthouse

Barbara Bloodsworth
Morrow County Clerk

Published: October 17, 1990

4-H News

The Crazy Cookers

By Becky Wagenblast, reporter
Ione once again has a 4-H cooking club. They changed their name from last year's "Monday Mixers" to "The Crazy Cookers." The leader, Nancy Miller, is being assisted by Jeri McElligott and Maryan McElligott.

The first meeting was on October 1. Members made baked salmon, tartar sauce, baked potatoes, ranch dressing, fried bread and pudding with strawberry topping.

At the second meeting, held the next day, members worked on records and elected officers. Bridgett McElligott will serve as president; Jaime Lovett, vice-president; Melissa McElligott, secretary; Becky Wagenblast, reporter.

Members also decided to have the first and second-year members meet on Mondays. The third through fifth-year members meet on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the first of the month.

The next meetings will be November 5, 6 and 7. Members will make preparations to cook and serve for the "Make It With Wool" contest on November 12 in Ione.

Chief Rathbun's Tips

How to protect you and your car: If your car should break down and you're not near enough to one of your safe spots follow these steps:

Get off the roadway out of the path of oncoming traffic, even if you have to drive on a flat tire. The tire is replaceable;

Turn on your emergency flashers. If you have an emergency roadway flares in your trunk, position them conspicuously;

Raise the hood and tie a hankerchief to the aerial or door handle; If a motorist stops to render assistance it's better to remain in the car and ask him to get help.

October is crime prevention month so let's take a bite out of crime.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, sex, handicap, or National origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the grounds of race, color, sex, handicap, or National origin in its policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants in including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may by himself, or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complaints will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations. Published: October 17, 24 and 31, 1990

Health Dept.

Friday, Oct. 19-blood pressures and immunizations, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Heppner office.

Tuesday, Oct. 23-blood pressures and immunizations, 1-4 p.m. Irrigon County office.

Friday, Oct. 26-blood pressures and immunizations, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Heppner office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF UNCOMPENSATED SERVICE OBLIGATION

Pioneer Memorial Hospital, Heppner, Oregon provides this notice of the availability of uncompensated services in accordance with regulations promulgated by the Secretary of health and Human services, set forth in 42 CFR, part 124.

Federal law requires that Pioneer Memorial Hospital provide a reasonable amount of care without charge to people who cannot afford care.

Services that are eligible include inpatient acute care at the Pioneer Memorial Hospital.

Eligibility recipients will be determined on a first come, first serve basis until the allocation is made for the year.

Criteria for determining eligibility: Individuals will be eligible for uncompensated care on a first come, first serve basis, if their annual family income is at or below the following amounts.

SIZE OF FAMILY UNIT	FAMILY INCOME
1	\$ 6,280
2	8,420
3	10,560
4	12,700
5	14,840
6	16,980
7	19,120
8	21,260

For family units with more than 8 members, add \$2,140 for each additional member.

Funds to pay for these service have not come from the Federal government. The free care requirement by this Federal law is paid for by higher charges to other patients and/or property tax revenue.

Pioneer Memorial Hospital
Heppner, Oregon
October 10, 1990
Published: October 17, 1990

1 CARD OF THANKS

The Al Fetsch family wishes to express their appreciation for the many kind cards, flowers, prayers and contributions given in the loss of our dear loved one Edna Fetsch.

Al Fetsch
Bob Fetsch family
Marlene Currin and family
10-17-1c

I wish to thank all of the people who have been so kind while I have been recuperating from knee surgery.

Cards, flowers, visits, telephone calls, and food have really been appreciated.

I am getting better and will soon be out and about again.

Lorena Jones
10-17-1c

Laura Holtz Streufert wishes to thank Dr. Carpenter and all the nurses at Good Shepherd Community Hospital and foster home for their kind and loving care during my stay. I also thank all my friends and relatives for their prayers, cards, gifts and visits.

Laura Holtz Streufert
10-17-1c

2 NOTICES

Artifactory is coming Dec. 1. Reserve tables now. Call 676-9113.
10-17-1c

WRIGHT CHEV. INC.

Oldsmobile

Check out our on the spot financing.....

GMAC contract or lease!

Specially trained technicians in shop with special tools for hi-tech engines

Personalized Service

WRIGHT CHEV. INC.

Herb Wright
Bill MacInnes
Bill MacInnes, Jr.
763-4175
Fossil, Oregon