

Students selected as junior statesman



Students attending Junior Statesman: l-r Tony Becket, Erin Fishburn, Truitt Greenup, Mark Moeller, John Qualls.

Gretchen Berretta, Erin Fishburn, Tony Becket, Truitt Greenup, John Qualls, and Mark Moeller, have been selected to attend the Junior Statesmen of American Congress '94 in Portland on February 12 and 13.

Barbara Hayes and Linda Dutcher will accompany the students. Congress '94 is a student-run simulation of a congressional session. It is sponsored by the Junior State, a non-profit, non-partisan,

political educational organization founded in 1934 to teach high school students about the American system of law and democratic government. Over 350 high school students leaders and teachers from throughout the Pacific Northwest will convene at the Portland Red Lion Hotel-downtown for a weekend of heated debates on provocative issues, leadership development and fun.

Congress '94 allows students the opportunity to research and write their own legislation. At the convention, every student will participate as either a member of the house of representatives or a senator. Over the course of the weekend, students will deliver speeches in committee on the floor of the "House" and "Senate" in an effort to get their legislation passed or to halt other legislation from passing.

St. Patrick's youth to present drama

High school students of St. Patrick's Study Group will present "The Answer" a religious drama in one act by Leonard Freeman. The drama will be part of a Talent Show, which will be held at St. Patrick's Parish Hall on Sunday, Feb. 6 at 12:30 p.m.

The story takes place in a tavern on New York's east side. A derelict wino is prodded into

Family nutrition classes scheduled

The United Nations has officially designated 1994 as the International Year of the Family. To support recognition of the family as the "single most important unit in society," Morrow County Extension office will offer free programs related to family nutrition in February and March. "Healthy Meals for One or Two," "Reducing Fat in Your Diet", and "Food Pyramid/New Food Labels" will be offered at a variety of locations.

"Reducing Fat in Your Diet", co-sponsored by Morrow County Medical Services, will be offered, Feb. 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the Boardman Library, 203 NW 1st St., Boardman; Feb. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the Irrigon City Hall, 220 N. Main; and March 9 at 7 p.m. at the Heppner Extension Office, 430 Linden Way.

"Healthy Meals for One or Two" co-sponsored by the Oregon Trail Library District, and will be offered Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Heppner Extension Office, and also March 3, at 7 p.m. at the Boardman Library.

A leader/teacher training for "Food Pyramid/New Food Labels" will be held Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. at the Pendleton Extension Office, 721 SE Third, Suite 3. Participants will be trained to reteach the lesson to different audiences.

There is no cost to attend any of the family nutrition programs. For more information, contact Carol Michael Bennett, Morrow County Extension office 503 676-9642 or 1-800-342-3664.



Students participating in play are l-r front: Stephanie Skultety, Eric Fournier; back-Phillip Spicerkuhn, Ryan Munkers, Joe Lindsay, Len Brittner.

divulging the secret of a play he has written. It purports to reveal the desperately needed answer to world peace. Jibes and jeers eventually turn into amazement, for it does offer an answer to world peace. The play is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

The cast includes: Joe Lindsay, Leonard Brittner, Eric Fournier, Stephanie Skultety, Philip

Spicerkuhn, Ryan Munkers, Andy Ashbeck and Shaun Hisler.

The members of St. Patrick's Altar Society will serve hot dogs with the trimmings, punch and coffee at noon.

Following the play there will be a variety of musical presentations. Pat and Trish Sweeney will be the hosts of the talent show. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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STATE POLICE

By Norm Zeller

Often times I've been asked by either a concerned citizen or in some cases by a defendant who we have just seized an elk from, "What happens to the meat?" This question often leads towards a whole array of questions, such as when do we seize wildlife and when we don't. What about the weapons that were used to kill wildlife illegally? What about wildlife not considered to be edible, i.e., non-game mammals or birds that are protected? What about a large seizure of food fish when it was taken by illegal commercial methods or during a closed season? The thought of this question can give me flashbacks when not too long ago I was involved in a case where there were literally tons of food fish which were illegally taken by commercial methods and valued in the thousands of dollars.

However, for the purpose of this article I will stick to the original question and if you have any additional questions we can address those in another article.

Once the decision has been made by the game officer to arrest or cite and seize the illegal wildlife, let's just say, "an elk taken during a closed season." The first concern is that we have just taken property that may or may not go back to the person we seized it from. After all, we have to prove our case in court, but regardless we do not want the meat to go to waste. Therefore, adequate care must be given to prevent spoilage and to preserve it as evidence in the event the defendant wants a trial. At the time the meat or carcass was seized, it is inspected and documented as evidence. This is to insure that the meat is fit for human consumption. Nearly all state police assigned to the Fish and Wildlife Division are certified meat inspectors through the State Department of Agriculture.

After the seizure has been made it is handled as evidence prescribed in the same set of rules, laws and department policy as it would in any other type of criminal prosecution. I won't bore you with the details of this other than I will tell you very strict records are kept and often times are audited by supervisors. These records are also maintained for court purposes.

After the court proceedings are finalized and the meat is ordered seized by the court it is then given to a charity organization, state institution or other non-profit organization as prescribed by Oregon Administrative Rules.

Locally the meat is most often given to the Neighborhood Center, a non-profit organization. The meat is again accounted for by a receipt and cannot be sold. The Neighborhood Center has to pay for the cutting and wrapping.

In the case where we salvage a game mammal and no suspect is developed it is handled very similarly as evidence, except it is immediately delivered to a charity.

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