

## Porcupines pose prickly problems



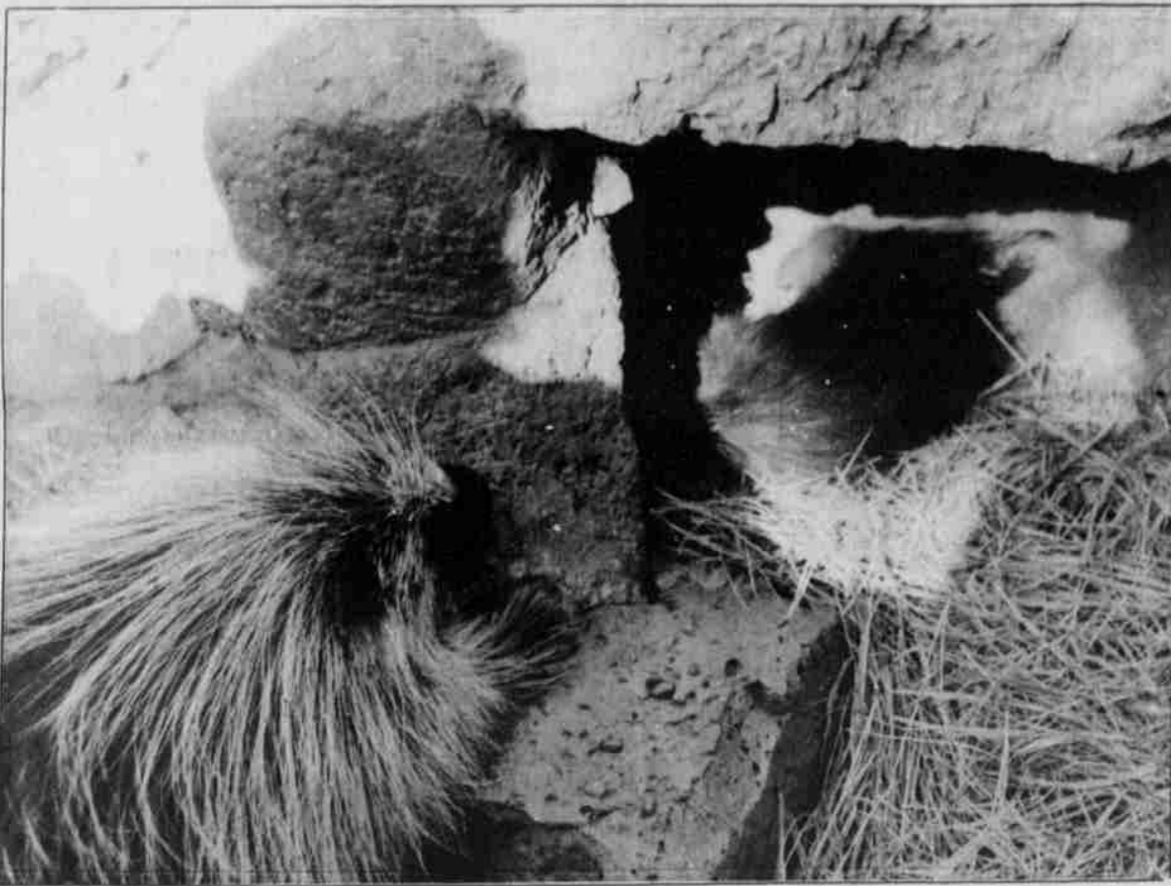
A local dog came into contact with a porcupine recently and stopped to rest on Sid Miller's lawn after the attack. Contrary to common belief, a porcupine does not throw its quills. The dog has since been relieved of its new beard.

Porcupines. Those slow-moving, shuffling hairbrush-like creatures can be the demise of a mutt's profile. Who would believe that a porcupine's spongy quills could do so much painful damage. Another fact to consider is that a porcupine is born with soft fur with the quills hardening up just two or three days after birth. Because a young porcupine can defend itself at a very young age, the parents aren't required to coddle and protect their young quite as much as other wildlife.

Contrary to popular belief, a porcupine does not shoot or throw its quills. However, porcupines thrash their tails, sometimes violently, to drive the quills, and the point, home. In order for quills to stick, the intended victim must come into physical contact with the porcupine.

Porcupines are nocturnal, lazily sleeping away the daylight hours while other wildlife are out foraging. A porcupine's diet consists of the inner bark of trees, and in the spring, they consume herbacious plants, including mistletoe. They are especially fond of salt and will chew on things such as ax handles and gloves that have been permeated with perspiration.

The Oregon High Desert Museum, located south of Bend just off Highway 97, has five resident porcupines, including a three-month-old female named Thistle Britches. The museum is open daily during the summer from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children six to 12 years of age and children five and under are admitted free.



The Oregon High Desert Museum in Bend has five porcupines in residence, including a three-month-old female, Thistle Britches, under the rock, and Spike, a two-year-old male.

## Work rolling along for museum, board of directors

The Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society (MOIHS) Board of Directors held a quarterly meeting May 22, 1987. Working towards establishing a museum, the board reviewed a museum mission statement and time-table for the museum development. The Society is scheduled for a presentation to the Tribal Council on June 16th.

The Society has held work sessions with board members, staff, tribal council members and concerned tribal members on a tribal antiquities ordinance. The society board accepted Warm Springs Tribal Code Chapter 490, "Protection and Management of Archaeological, Historical and Cultural Resources," on May 22nd. Presentation will then be made to Tribal Council on June 10 for their review and consideration for adoption. Further information will be posted at a later date.

On February 20, 1987, the board's first vice-chairman, Delbert Frank, Sr., was present during Senate testimony on Tribal Council Delegate, Chief Nelson Wallulatum on Senate Bill #187, "The Native American Cultural Preservation Act," which the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs supported.

The MOIHS staff and Culture and Heritage Committee Secretary, Nadine Calica, assisted with the registration of the Northwest Conference on Cultural Preservation held at Kah-Nee-Ta, May 7-9, 1987. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs hosted over 179 conference participants from throughout the nation including tribal, state and government officials with an unexpected guest of Honorable Governor of Iowa, Tony Bianstad. Board members who gave assistance with workshop presentations were Delbert Frank, Sr. and Bernice Mitchell. Also a volunteer, who loaned his personal tape on "Celilo Fishing" and emceed the powwow, was Nathan "Eight-Ball" Jim, Sr. We thank you all our tribal member helpers.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and MOIHS will be hosting the Oregon Museum Association meeting on June 29th at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge. We welcome arts and crafts people to sell/display at the Lodge during this time. If you have any questions, please contact Mrs. Beulah Calica, conference coordinator, at 553-1161, ext. 331 or 338.

An update on the 1986 artifacts purchase by acting director/curator, Liz Tewee: Accessions Committee held three schedule meetings for artifacts appraisal and recommended to the MOIHS Board for acceptance into the MOIHS permanent artifact collection: reviewed 57 applications; acquired 95 artifacts, four family photo collections, and 67 historical books relating to Indians. The MOIHS artifacts are exhibited in the Tribal Council lobby and at Kah-Nee-Ta for all to enjoy; very unique and one of a kind family heirlooms that cannot be found in any other museum collections.

The MOIHS board has approved its first artifacts purchase date. Forms can be picked up at the Museum office and must be completed and returned along with the artifacts to the Museum office by

June 17, 1987. The Accessions Committee requests that only artifacts listed below will be accepted for appraisal, and limited to two (2) objects/artifacts per applicant. The articles must be old and 50 years of history on them. The storage of the MOIHS collection is full to capacity, so space is limited today. All objects should be in excellent condition. Articles accepting:

1. Old Wasco "sallie" bags—cornhusk and hemp only.
2. Old bone breastplates, Men's.
3. Wampum.
4. Old-time men's dancing bells.
5. Old-time men's bustle and/or trailer bustle.
6. Women's Indian hat—old-time beaded, cornhusk/hemp, or dentanium.
7. Women's Old-time dentalium braid ties/old-time cornhusk braid ties.
8. Old-time cornhusk/hemp bags, no yarn.
9. Historical photographs/documents from family collections for purchase or loan; with over 50 years history.

If you have any questions, contact MOIHS Museum Office staff, Liz Tewee or Beulah Calica, at 2148 Kota Street, or phone 553-1161, ext. 331 or 338.

## Training available

Get training that could help you to get a job in the Resort Industry. Attend free training at Kah-Nee-Ta taught by professional staff from COCC, Inn Of The 7th Mountain, and Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Get your State Alcohol Servers License. Learn how to be a waiter or waitress. Improve your professional image.

Type of Training	Day	Month	Time
Waiter/Waitressing	Tuesday	June 9	8-5 p.m.
Guest Relations	Wed.	June 10	9-4 p.m.
Front Desk Trn.	Thursday	June 11	8-12 noon
Houskeeping	Thursday	June 11	1-5 p.m.
Personal Image	Friday	June 12	9-12 noon
Employee Orientation	Friday	June 12	1-4 p.m.
Alcohol Server License	Saturday	June 14	9-4 p.m.

Lunch will be provided each day by phone at 553-1428. for participants. You can register

## Art Guild needs art

The Juniper Art Guild and Gallery in Prineville, is looking for interested Artists and Craft people to participate in their annual Pioneer Park Art and Craft Festival, which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12.

For more information and an entry form please write the Juniper Art Guild, P.O. Box 741, Prineville, Oregon 97754; or call Shirley Jacobson (503) 447-7223.

## Raffle winners acknowledged

Congratulations to the three \$100 raffle prize winners from the "Town Center" survey: Rudy Paul, Grace Queahpama and Serena Raboin.

A community meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 3, at the Agency Longhouse, to get further input in the planning of the "Town Center." We will be asking the community to help determine development guidelines for the Center. These guidelines will provide direction to our architectural designers. The community needs to take ownership of the Center for the concept to succeed.

## Fire Management stresses need of burning permits

Fire Management advises all Reservation residents, visitors and forest users of the need to obtain burning permits for all burning on the Reservation. Burning permits are required for all debris burning, sweatshouses, trash barrels, etc. and

must be obtained 24 hours prior to burning. The permits are issued at 4205 Holiday Lane, Warm Springs at the Fire Management office seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fire season was declared on May 15 this year and we are anticipating an unusually dry summer. Fire Management urges all outdoor activities be done with fire safety as a priority.

Step tests are being given at Fire Management Office Monday through Friday at 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. This physical test is required for anyone interested in fighting fires on the reservation.

Jim Steele will be detailed into the Fire Management Office position as of June 1. Jim is the Fuels Manager in the Fire Management staff now.

## Housing applicants must meet requirements

As of October 27, 1986: we had a new policy in effect regarding Housing applications and the Housing waiting list.

We will no longer accept applications that do not have verifiable income. You must have a job, welfare assistance, or Social Security income. If you are self-employed, you must be able to produce receipts to verify your income.

We are in the process of updating our current waiting list. If you are on our list, we will be sending an applications and an employment verification for re-submission.

Our deadline for re-submission is June 12, 1987. If you do not return your application with employment verification, you will be

dropped from the waiting list. The deadline is your responsibility.

We would like to also take this time to thank those tenants who keep their rental fee's paid month-to-month; we also encourage those who have account's due to come in and pay on your balance or work up a payment agreement with one of the manager's.

If you have maintenance problems or just problems connected with your rental unit, contact your Counselor (Anna Hurtado, Neda Wesley or Kimiko Danzuka). As many of you know, each of these counselor's have assigned territories. If you are not sure who your counselor is, call the office and the secretary will be glad to help you.

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## Doctor, volunteer, student recognized for service

The Fire and Safety awards for 1986 were presented at a barbecue held at Dr. Creelman's home on Friday, May 22. The "Emergency Medical Provider" of the year went to Dr. Tom Creelman of Indian Health Service "Firefighter of the year" went to 71-year-old volunteer Don Gold of Warm Springs.

A special "Life Safety award" was given to nine-year-old Cim-

meron Tufti, son of Laura Tufti and Ferman Tufti. Cimmeron was credited with putting out a kitchen grease fire in his west hills home. The young boy used a fire extinguisher, a skill he learned from firefighters during a presentation at the Warm Springs Elementary school. Due to Cimmeron's fast thinking and action the fire was out before firefighters reached the home.



Quick thinking combined with quick action in putting out a grease fire at his West Hills home earned Cimmeron Tufti, 9, the 1986 "Life Saver" award from the Warm Springs Fire and Safety department.



Recognition was given to Dr. Tom Creelman of IHS from the Warm Springs Fire and Safety (F&S) department. He received a plaque noting him as the 1986 "Emergency Medical Provider" of the year. Don Gold, volunteer at F&S, was given a trophy denoting him as "Firefighter of the Year". Gold also received a satin jacket.

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