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Trick-or-Treat Alberta Street

Halloween invite for costumed children

Trick-or-Treat Alberta Street will take place on Halloween, Friday, Oct. 31, giving costumed kids a chance to trick-or-treat Alberta businesses for a fun, safe Halloween experience.

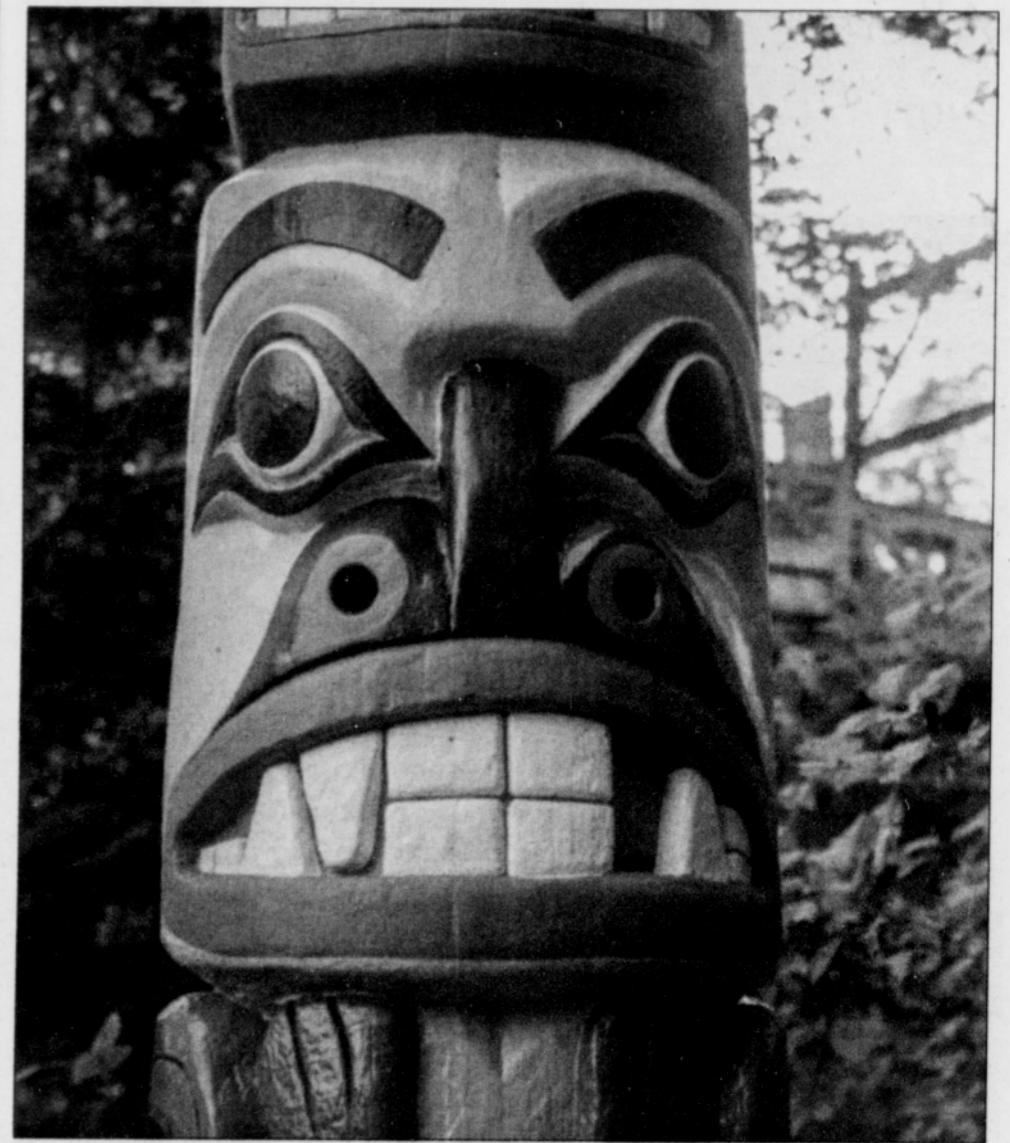
The third annual event, presented by the Wax Skin Spa, will take place rain or shine from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Businesses with Trick-or-Treat Alberta Street posters on display will provide treats to costumed children up-and-down the thoroughfare from Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to Northeast 31st Avenue.

More than 45 businesses and restaurants will be taking part. Many of the shops go beyond candy for the kids to provide coupons and treats for adults as well.

"It's a great event. I loved all the adorable costumes and enjoyed handing out candy to the kids and couples to the adults," said Angie Heiney, owner of Frock, who participated last year and is excited to do it again. The first 400 kids who trick-or-treat at Umpqua Bank on Alberta will get a limited edition trick-or-treat bag.



A reusable trick-or-treat bag from the business and community group Alberta Main Street. They will be available free to the first 400 costumed kids to trick-or-treat on Halloween at Umpqua Bank on Alberta between 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. The bags were designed by Super Runaway with printing by The Make House. Visit albertamainst.org for more information.



The detail from one of two Native American totem poles that have been restored and reinstalled at the Oregon Zoo.

Native Totem Poles Restored

Carvings have awed visitors for decades

Two Native American totem poles that loom tall in Oregon Zoo history have reappeared on the zoo campus — newly refurbished, brightly painted and more striking than ever.

The totem poles — one crafted by Chief Don "Lelooska" Smith and another by father-and-son artists Rex and Ray Losey — have been at the zoo for decades, becoming familiar visual cues for visitors over the years.

The totem poles were previously located near the zoo concert lawn and along the old train route. They were reinstalled at new locations this month near the mountain goat habitat, and just off the visitor pathway between the viewing area for cougars and black bears.

Lelooska's Northwest coastal style totem pole — 50 feet tall and 42 inches in diameter — was carved from cedar during the 1959 Oregon Centennial Exposition. The work honors Oregonian soldiers who participated in Operation Deep Freeze, a famous multinational series of exploratory missions to Antarctica during the late 1950s.

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