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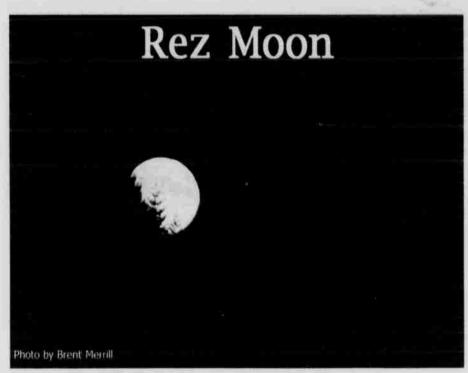
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Marching — The Grand Ronde Color Guard leads the Annual Red Ribbon Walk on Grand Ronde Road, held on a cold October 31. Tribal Council, parents, teachers and (More photos on page 7) students from Grand Ronde Elementary School marched from the Grand Ronde Elementary School to the Tribe's Governance Center.



You Just Get That Feeling — This image of a brilliant full moon was taken from a landing on the Grand Ronde Indian Reservation and seems appropriate here with the passing of the Hallows Eve. Tribal members gathered on the Rez at a unique memorial being established for loved ones who have walked on.



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Roy Hawthorne Headlines **Veterans' Memorial Fund Raiser**

Code talker tells how the code developed.

By Ron Karten

Doy Hawthorne is a tall, thin Neteran of one of the military's most elite corps. He has a strong voice, a lot of presence and a real public face. Now a Baptist minister, he said he is "still a soldier, only wearing a different uniform."

He came to Grand Ronde at the beginning of November to support the Veterans' Memorial's fund raising effort, and in that regard, his presence helped raise an additional \$3,000 for the \$360,000 project.

He not only starred in this latest fund raising effort, but also waived his usual \$4,000 fee for speaking, and gave back the \$400 honorarium provided him by the Cultural department to help defray his expenses.

"All of my comrades to be - we were all 13-15. We were in school, mostly government boarding schools, and at these schools there was a (and he grasped for the word) policy that said, the Navajo lan-Code Talker continued on page 3



Roy Hawthorne — His road to success, and the nation's in World War II, was the Navajo language. A few years earlier, government boarding schools were trying to eradicate the language. They punished Hawthorne and his schoolmates for using it.