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Retelling the story

Tribe mounts new historical exhibit

By Dean Rhodes

Smoke Signals editor

SALEM — For Tribal Elder Kathryn Harrison, the importance of the Tribe's new historical exhibit at the Willamette Heritage Center at The Mill harks back to what she was told by Tribal Elders in the early 1980s when she was working to help get the Tribe restored to federal recognition.

"We were told a long time ago that you're going to have to tell your history over and over again,"

Harrison, now 89, said while taking a break from viewing the exhibit on Thursday, April 11, during a special Tribal Invitation Opening. "It needs to be told or otherwise it is going to be forgotten. Every generation that comes, we're going

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Tribal Elder Kathryn Harrison looks at old issues of Smoke Signals that contain Restoration stories as she views the "We Were Here First ... And We Are Here to Stay" exhibit during the Tribal Invitation Opening at the Willamette Heritage Center at The Mill in Salem on Thursday, April 11.



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Tribal member Peter Wakeland gathers lamprey at Willamette Falls near Oregon City as he is filmed for a "River Monsters" episode in July 2012. The episode is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. Sunday, May 12, on Animal Planet.

Tribe aids 'River Monsters' crew

Cable show filmed episode on lamprey

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Lamprey and the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde are returning to cable TV. Three and a half years after being featured on The Food Network's "Extreme Cuisine," the Tribe plays an important role in "Vampires of the Deep," an episode of Ani-

mal Planet's "River Monsters" starring Jeremy Wade. It is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. Sunday, May 12.

In July 2012, a film crew from the United

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Tribal member recalls horror of Boston bombs

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Tribal member Jordan Schultz still gets chills when he recalls the events of Monday, April 15, in Boston.

He and his girlfriend, Kendal Kubitz, had just left a joyous Fenway Park where they and 37,447 other Red Sox fans celebrated when first baseman Mike Napoli hit a double off Tampa Bay reliever Joel Peralta, driving in second baseman Dustin Pedroia from first base for a walk-off, ninth-inning 3-2 victory.

It was approximately 2:05 p.m. when the game ended and Schultz and Kubitz met two other friends and headed to Boylston Street to watch Kubitz's best friend finish the Boston Marathon.

At about 2:40 p.m., standing in front of the Lord & Taylor department store near the finish line, Schultz, his girlfriend and the two other friends decided to meet other friends and left the finish line area.

Less than 10 minutes later, right across the street from where they were standing, two crude homemade bombs exploded, sending nails and ball bearings that had been encased in pressure cookers and hidden inside black backpacks



Jordan Schultz

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