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Tribe prepares to celebrate 30 years of Restoration

By Dean Rhodes
 Smoke Signals editor
 The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde will celebrate its 30th anniversary of Restoration, which occurred on Nov. 22, 1983, with two day's worth of events on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23.

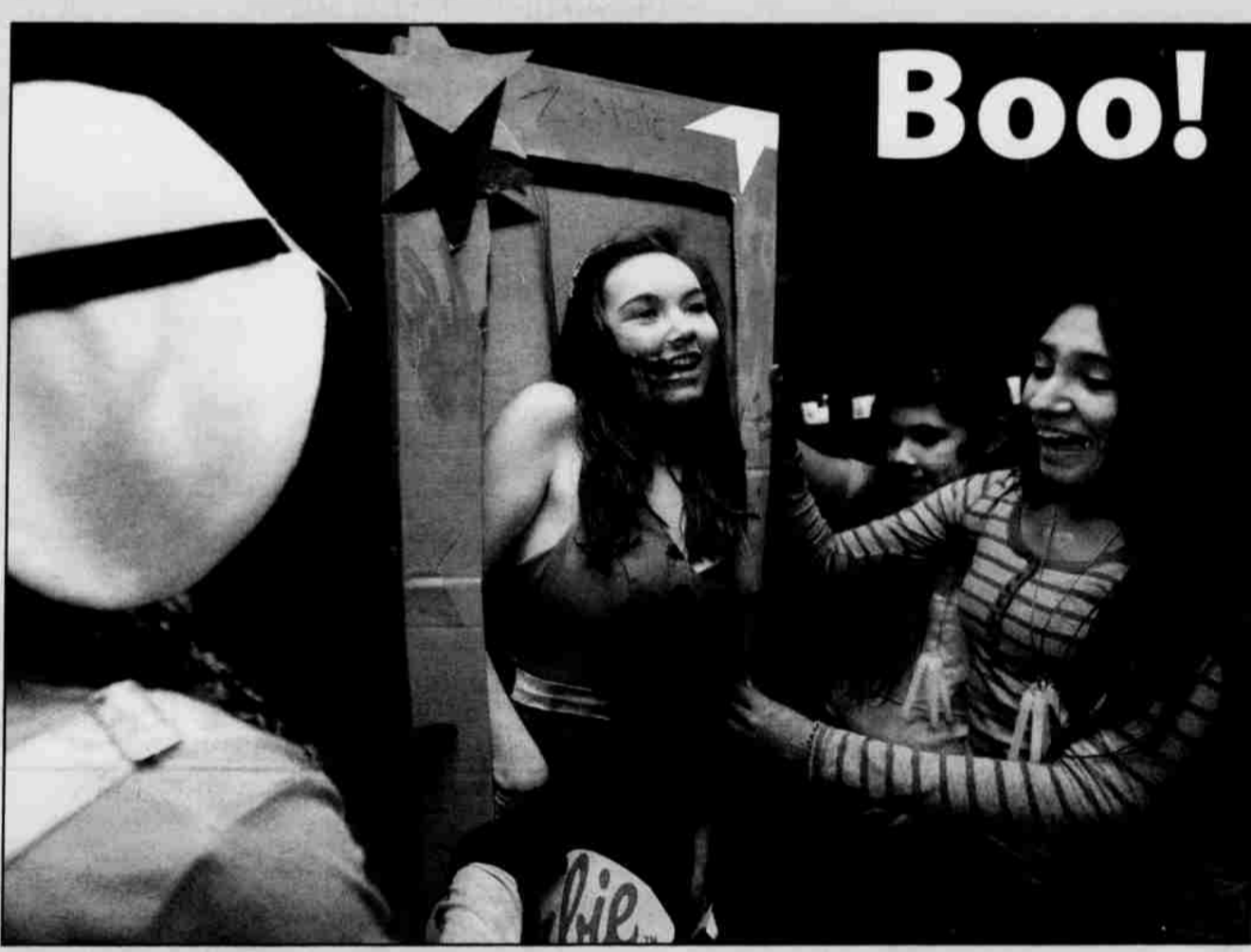
Restoration events will kick off at 10 a.m. Friday with a healing ceremony for Tribal members and their families at the new Atudship rock mound, which is designed to be a sacred memorial for healing. The sacred site is located on the Lash property immediately north of the Tribal Cemetery off Grand Ronde Road.

The Atudship rock mound is a monument honoring the plight and Restoration of the more than 27 Tribes and Bands that make up the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.

"The Atudship serves as a place for your healing as our ancestors before us sought healing," says Tribal Land & Culture Department Manager Jan Looking Wolf Reibach. "It is a practice that has been in place since time immemorial. Individuals assign their own meaning for their healing."

Atudship is a Tualatin-Kalapuya term meaning to heap up earth and rocks, usually associated with the practice of obtaining spirit power.

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Alexandria Thorsgard receives help from Micah Rogers, left, Tessa Simmons, right, and Cheyenne Simmons getting into her packaging as she prepares for the costume contest during Youth Education's annual K-12 costume bowling party at Walnut City Lanes in McMinnville on Friday, Oct. 25. Her zombie Barbie costume took first place for the middle and high school youth.



Tribal Elder Betty Lambert decorates cakes for the cake walk during the Elders' Halloween Party at the Elders' Activity Center on Saturday, Oct. 26. More photos on page 11.

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Tribe wins Stewardship Award

By Ron Karten
 Smoke Signals staff writer
 The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde was honored last month with a prestigious conservation award by one of the state's premier conservation groups. The Portland-based Lower Columbia River Estuary Partnership addresses environmental challenges in the lower 146 miles of the Columbia River, according to the group's

executive director, Debrah Marriott. The partnership was created by the governors of Oregon and Washington in 1995. At its annual gala, the group presented the Tribe, which sponsored the event, with its annual Stewardship Award. The event was held Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Portland

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Tribal Council member Denise Harvey accepts the Stewardship Award from the Portland-based Lower Columbia River Estuary Partnership during its annual gala at the Portland Yacht Club on Saturday, Oct. 12.



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