

Ray Charles anthology

Legendary artist is featured in collection that spans 50 years

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Clinic offers good, affordable care

Complete eye and vision screenings are offered at Pacific University Eye and Vision Center.



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Church renewal

Pacific School of Religion president speaks on Protestantism in today's world.



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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Mir decision delayed

The director of NASA is delaying a decision on whether to put another astronaut on the Russian space station Mir. Engineer David Wolf is set to fly aboard the shuttle Atlantis on Thursday. The space station suffered the latest in a series of technical failures Monday, when its computer broke down, making it impossible for the solar panels to gather energy efficiently.

Albert's accuser testifies

The woman accusing Marv Albert of sexual assault has taken the witness stand at his trial in Arlington, Va. She's accused Albert of biting her and forcing her to perform oral sex in a hotel room last February. Albert's attorneys have said the incident was consensual and the woman was out for revenge against Albert because their affair was ending.

Carey says he's victim

Teamsters President Ron Carey portrays himself as a victim in the fundraising scandal swirling around him. He told reporters at the AFL-CIO convention in Pittsburgh Tuesday that trusted aides kept him in the dark about the campaign financing scheme. Carey defeated James Hoffa in the 1996 battle for the presidency of the largest AFL-CIO union. A court-appointed overseer nullified the election results in August after finding an illegal scheme of contribution swaps.

Court delays extradition

A French court delayed until Nov. 4 a decision on whether to extradite a 1960s-era counter-culture guru to the United States, where he faces a life sentence for murder. Authorities seized Ira Einhorn in June. He remains in custody. Einhorn, from Philadelphia, fled the United States in 1981 before he was to stand trial on a charge of killing his girlfriend in 1977.

Massacre kills hundreds

Residents said that about 200 civilians were killed Monday night in a suburb of Algiers, the Algerian capital, and there's panic in the district. Authorities, who blame the attack on Muslim rebels, give an official toll of 85 dead and 67 wounded. Algeria has been in the grip of violence since early 1992, when authorities canceled an election that radical Muslims seemed poised to win. Some 60,000 people have been slain since.

Hurricane nears Baja

Hurricane Nora could slam into Mexico's Baja California peninsula in the next 24 hours. Forecasters characterize the hurricane as one of the more powerful weather systems of the season. The storm, generating sustained winds of 110 mph and gusts of 131 mph, has motivated authorities to close ports to tourist and fishing vessels.

Navy plane catches fire

There's been another accident involving a U.S. military plane. The Navy P3 lost a wheel and caught fire while landing at a base on the Greek island of Crete Tuesday, but no one was hurt. Sixteen Americans were killed last week in six U.S. military air crashes.

Two slain at university

A man was shot dead Tuesday at the University of Michigan while stabbing to death a female student. Authorities in Ann Arbor say a campus police officer approached the scene and ordered 26-year-old Kevin Nelson to stop. When he didn't, the officer fired.

Leading the struggle for human rights

Awards to give tribute to those who promote diversity, harmony

A dedication to human rights is the common denominator with a group of individuals and organizations to receive Human Rights awards at the upcoming Metropolitan Human Rights Center's dinner.

The annual event will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8 at Beaumont Middle School, 4043 N.E. Fremont, from 6:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The organization's Russell A. Peyton Award will be given to Cheryl Perrin for outstanding service and commitment to protecting the human rights of all persons in the City of Portland and Multnomah County.

Perrin, senior vice president, public affairs of Fred Meyer, Inc. has been outspoken on women's rights, advocating for adequate retirement benefits for them, and encourag-

ing women to plan for their own independence. She supports flexible work time so people can properly raise their children.

The center's Business Diversity Award is going out to Nordstrom, Inc. for its commitment to recruit and maintain a diverse workforce.

When the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities came to Portland in 1995, Nordstrom staff served on the steering committee and provided many of the volunteers who helped on the conference which brought 2,000 disabled people to town. Nordstrom headed up the training for all of the other volunteers, a major commitment of time and staff.

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Cheryl Perrin earns Russell A. Peyton Award for protecting human rights.



Sharon Kelley



Judith Kahn



Sunshine Dixon

Celebrating youth who 'do right'

Rosetta Kelly of the Urban League of Portland (right) and Sally Hurst, a volunteer, help celebrate youth who "Do the Right Thing," during Saturday's special Urban League jamboree and march to encourage young people who are showing effort at school, at home and in their community. (See related photos page, A2.)



College fund walk Oct. 4

The College Fund/UNCF will host its 8th annual "Walk a Mile To Save A Mind" walk-a-thon Saturday, Oct. 4 at Peninsula Park in North Portland.

NFL great Mel Renfro, the Portland Power and other local celebrities will join more than 500 community members, businesses and other groups to raise funds for Portland-area UNCF students.

Crystal Thornton, KOIN-TV news anchor, is the honorary chair for the event. Ronald McDonald, a friend to children of all ages, will help kick-off the walk-a-thon with a pre-walk warm-up. The event is expected to raise \$60,000 which will directly benefit 200-plus Oregon and Washington UNCF students.

Registration for the walk begins at 9 a.m. and the walk will start at 10 a.m. People can participate individually or in teams.

Amtrak hop is short lived

"It left on time and I wasn't stressed out when I got home," - commuter Laurie Nelson on Amtrak experience.

By NEIL HEILPERN

After six days of repairs to the I-5 Interstate Bridge between Vancouver and Portland, the free train ride is over.

Special Amtrak trains were hired by the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) to roll the rails for three weeks, starting Sept. 16, as one of several alternatives to traffic bottlenecks which never took place.

Contractors repairing the 81 year old structure finished ahead of time on Monday, netting \$1.5 million in incentive bonuses. Although Tuesday was the last day for free trains, many riders felt their brief commuting gift was a bonus of sorts for them.

Laurie Nelson, heading from home in northwest

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Commuters between Vancouver and Portland enjoyed free train rides on Amtrak during last week's I-5 bridge work. (Photo by Neil Heilpern)