

Ceremony Recalls Forced Detentions

A performance and dedication of the new Expo Center light rail station pays tribute to local residents forced into detention during World War II.

See story, Metro section, inside

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Week in The Review

California Recall Postponed

A federal appeals court threw California's tumultuous recall campaign into complete turmoil, postponing the Oct. 7 election because several counties planned to use the punch-card ballots that made such a mess in Florida three years ago. The decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is certain to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, putting the justices in a position to influence yet another monumental election.

Bracing for Hurricane Isabel

Traffic surged off the Outer Banks island chain Tuesday as more than 100,000 people were urged to evacuate the North Carolina coast before the arrival of Hurricane Isabel, which had weakened but remained a dangerous storm on a track toward land. The National Hurricane Center posted a hurricane watch from Little River Inlet, S.C., to Chincoteague, Va., including Pamlico and Albemarle Sounds and a large part of Chesapeake Bay.

Retired General Seeks White House

Wesley Clark, the retired general with a four-star military resume but no political experience, decided to become the 10th Democratic presidential candidate, officials close to him said. "We'll make an announcement in Little Rock tomorrow," Clark told The Associated Press. He didn't reveal his decision but said with a smile, "We're tremendously excited."

Yoko Ono Revisits Provocative 'Cut Piece'

Yoko Ono performed her legendary 1960s "Cut Piece," inviting the audience to cut off her clothing with scissors in the name of world peace.

American Legend Remembered

Family, friends and musicians gathered at Johnny Cash's funeral Monday to pay tribute to a giant in American music. "He represented the best of America; we're not going to see his like again," said singer-songwriter Kris Kristofferson, who wrote Cash's 1970 hit "Sunday Morning Coming Down."

Hunting Season sends Alligators Running Scared

Georgia's first-ever alligator hunt is under way, with 180 people picked by lottery to kill the giant reptiles that pose a nuisance by crawling into carpools and sliding into swimming pools.



PHOTO BY MARK WASHINGTON/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER
Nurse Practitioner Mariah Taylor and Barbara Powell take Pasquale Eddinger's pulse at the North Portland Nurse Practitioner Community Health Clinic, 5311 N. Vancouver Ave.

Health Clinic Founder Honored

Nurse guided by principle that healthcare is a right

Nurse practitioner Mariah Taylor believes healthcare is a right, not a privilege. She practices this philosophy at the North Portland Nurse Practitioner Community Health Clinic, which she opened more than 20 years ago.

Taylor is being honored for her dedication to community healthcare by Marylhurst University with its annual "Woman of Faith" award.

The clinic at 5311 N. Vancouver Ave., frequently referred to as called "the clinic of last resort," provides the highest quality healthcare for medically needy women and children in north and northeast Portland, examining over 2,500 patients in 2002. The clinic receives the great majority of its funding from donations, by foundations and individuals.

Area residents and business leaders are encouraged to support the clinic at an upcoming "Laps for Lives" walk-a-thon on Sunday, Sept. 21 from noon to 4 p.m. at Duniway Park.

Hundreds of people from all over the Portland who have heard about Taylor's goodwill, will support the clinic by collecting pledges and making rounds around the park. Participants are treated to a live marching band, refreshments, goody bags, great prizes and a special appearance by Portland Trail Blazer Jerome Kersey.

The clinic provides culturally sensitive pediatric primary health care services to children from birth to age 21, including prevention, wellness education, health maintenance and treatment of minor acute illnesses.

The clinic also provides social services, referrals, community education, eligibility screening and enrollment in the Oregon Health Plan or the Children's Health Insurance Plan, networking, outreach, and mentoring "high-risk" youth. For more information, call Shelly McFarland at 503-636-5567, Mary Cooper at 503-635-9283 or Amy Robben at 503-284-5239.

Ex-Police Chief Brings Tour to Portland

Charles Moose story on serial sniper case hits local bookstores

(AP)—A former Portland chief returns to the city, not on a call of duty, but for a book signing.

Charles Moose, Portland's former police chief, left Portland to become police chief in Montgomery County, Md. His book takes readers through his life during a manhunt for the sniper spraying his community with bullets and fear.

The 319-page story "Three Weeks in October" describes anger over a life tinged by racism, the pressure of leading the massive manhunt, sorrow over the loss of life, and a simmering bitterness over the criticism that followed when he signed a book deal to tell his story.

"It's the story of how I went from being lionized for helping bring the snipers to justice to being vilified for writing a book about it," the former Montgomery County police chief writes in his introduction.

Moose's book is on sale now, nearly a

year after the sniper shootings started in the Washington area. It's his insider account of the manhunt, combined with the story of his North Carolina childhood and his rise through the police ranks.

When six people were shot in 24 hours starting Oct. 2, Moose and his commanders were dumbfounded. There was no connection between the victims and no big clues. Moose said he thought the shooter was someone having "one hell of a bad day" who would be caught or killed quickly.

But as time passed and more people were shot, Moose had to admit that he couldn't give the public what it needed most from the police - safety.

"People want the police to tell them what to do, that it is going to be OK," he said. "We couldn't do that."

When the shootings were over, he had a hard time feeling happy and apologized to the victims' families for not solving the crimes earlier.

He frequently criticizes the press, especially reporters and news organizations that reported on leaks from investigators.

continued on page A5

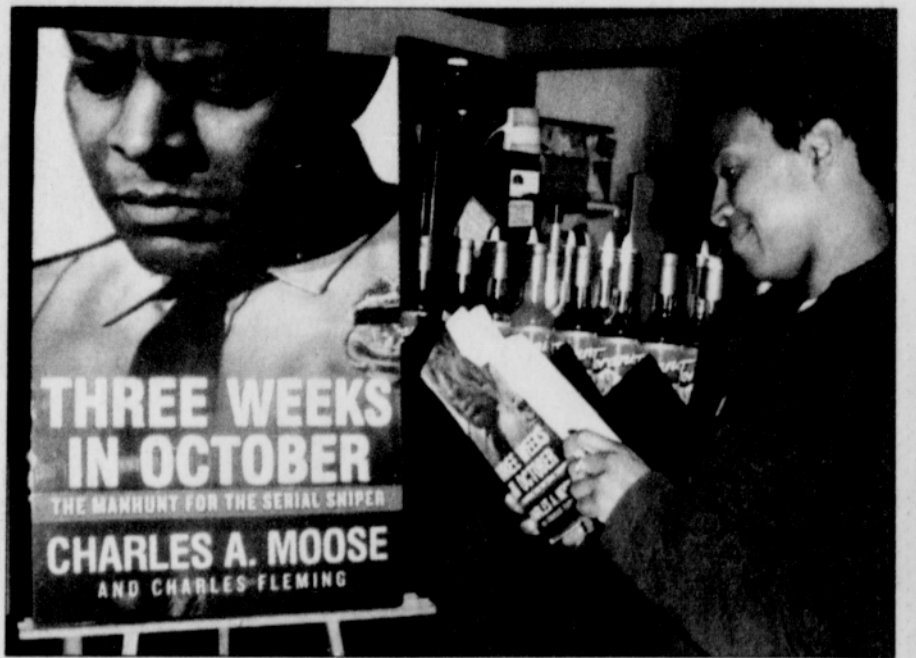


PHOTO BY MARK WASHINGTON/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Chisa Taylor looks over promotional materials for "Three Weeks in October" at Reflections Books and Coffee Shop in northeast Portland. Former Portland Police Chief Charles Moose returns to Portland to sign and discuss his book during public events at noon Saturday at Reflections and at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Jantzen Beach Barnes and Noble.



PHOTO BY MARK WASHINGTON/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Blitz Building Swings into Action

Felix and Kay Castillo take a break from work on their new home at Northeast 44th and Killingsworth Street. The couple and more than 100 volunteers from Portland Habitat for Humanity measured, hammered and sawed building materials for eight homes this weekend, including the Castillo's, that will be built in nine days.

Portland Habitat for Humanity is blitzing through a building project this week, aiming to build eight homes in nine days, with the help of hundreds of skilled and unskilled volunteers.

The project team will eventually build 14 homes, in seven duplexes, on property located at Northeast 44th and Killingsworth Street, with a concentrated effort of getting eight of those homes to a waterproofed state this week. Donations and volunteers permitting, all 14 homes will be finished

by Christmas.

This project will mark the 100th home built in Portland by Habitat for Humanity. Habitat homes are sold with no profit made. Homeowners contribute "sweat equity" and house payments are recycled to build additional houses. The organization is a response to a lack of affordable housing in the state and worldwide.

To donate time or money, call 503-287-9529 or visit the website at www.pdxhabitat.org.

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