

The INSIDE

The Week in Review pages 2

HEALTH pages 6-7



SENIOR LIVING pages 10



MIETRO page 11



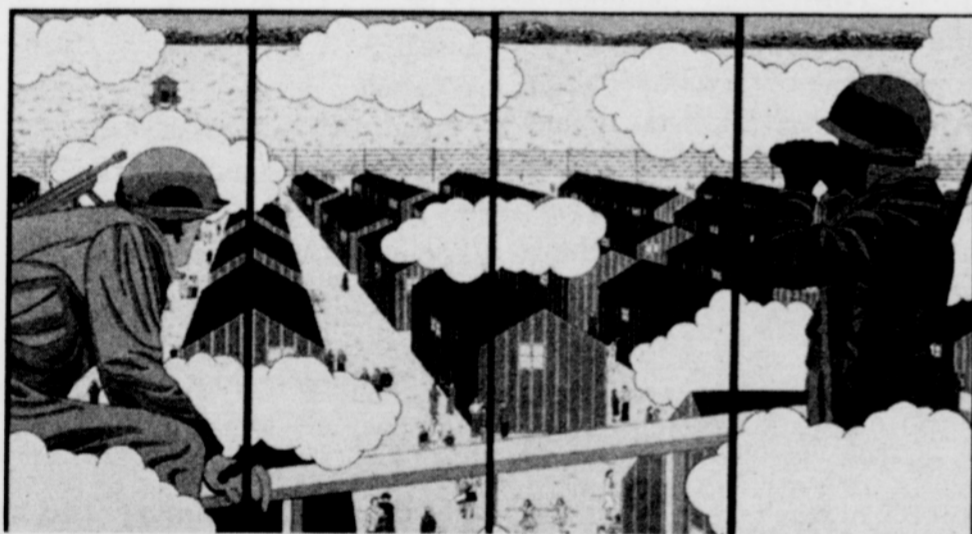
FOOD page 12



SPORTS page 13



SUMMER FUN GUIDE page 14-15



Arts & ENTERTAINMENT pages 16-18

OPINION pages 20-21



CLASSIFIEDS pages 22-23

CALENDAR page 23

This page Sponsored by:

Fred Meyer

What's on your list today?

LOCAL NEWS



PHOTO BY MARK WASHINGTON/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Cheryl Roberts leads a team of volunteers in organizing this year's Good in the Hood festival, which culminates June 22-24 with a community celebration at Lillis-Albina Park next door to Harriet Tubman School in north Portland, a new location for the festival's 20th anniversary.

Changing Course

Good in the Hood sets table with new location

BY LEE PERLMAN THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

The 20th anniversary of this year's Good in the Hood festival is changing course, while retaining the spirit that has made it a popular event celebrating the diversity of neighborhoods in north and northeast Portland.

The June festival is returning to its original, abbreviated name, using Hood instead of the more recent Neighborhood, and will culminate with a weekend celebration at a new location at Lillis-Albina Park at North Russell Street and Flint Avenue, next door to Harriet Tubman School.

A kick-off for Good in the Hood is coming on Thursday, June 14 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at McMenamin Kennedy School, 5736 N.E. 33rd Ave. The night will feature live music

by Shirley Nanette, Paul Knauls Sr. as M.C., and Michael Morris as D.J.

The main celebration will begin with a Good Neighbor Night at Lillis-Albina Park on Friday, June 22, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with live music by the Andy Stokes Band and Nekked Bonz. The festival will then gather full steam for entertainment and fun at Lillis-Albina on Saturday, June 23 from noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday, June 24, from noon to 7 p.m.

Good in the Hood originally started at Holy Redeemer School and then migrated to King School Park. The new location offers more space and less conflict with residential properties, says Cheryl Roberts, festival organizer.

Once again there will be an information village, where public and private organizations will be dis-

persing useful information about programs and activities. There will also be a community marketplace, featuring unique items for sale by local entrepreneurs.

A kidspace will include puppet shows, games, a three-point basketball shootoff, and bike helmets for \$5 courtesy of Legacy Health Systems. There will be food for sale by multiple vendors, and a beer and wine garden by McMenamins.

And two full days of free entertainment will return by the likes of Patrick Lamb, Soul Vaccination, Ocean 503, Kirk Green, Klyntel, Ayron Jones & the Way, Black Staxx, Melao de Cuba and, from Seattle, the Goody Bag Band.

By tradition there is also a Good

continued ▼ on page 14

Man and Child behind Robberies

Police are investigating two weekend robberies, where small businesses in north and northeast Portland were held up by an adult man and an approximate 10-year-old child.

On Friday, the older male, in his late teens or early 20s, grabbed a worker at the Pepper Box food cart on Martin Luther King Jr. Boule-

vard., as the child took money from the cash register.

The next day, police responded to a similar robbery at The Meadow, a specialty shop on North Mississippi Street. The older male once again grabbed a store clerk from behind the counter, while the young boy looted the cashbox.

The adult is described as an Af-

rican American male, 20-30 years old, medium build wearing all black clothes. The youth is described as African American of approximate 10 to 11 years of age, no taller than 4 feet, 8 inches, wearing a brown shirt and jeans.

Anyone with information about the robberies should contact Detective Mike Smith at 503-823-0871.