

'Love for Linda' Benefit Concert

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and her band while she undergoes treatment.

LaRhonda Steele, Andy Stokes, Patrick Lamb, Lloyd Jones, DK Stewart, Sonny Hessm, NW Women in R&B, Janice Scroggins, Lisa Mann, Norman Sylvester, and other special guests, are lined up to perform. There will be two shows, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets for each show are \$25 in advance and are available online at tickettomato.com.

Hornbuckle's powerful band,

Doug Lewis on guitar, Randy Monroe on bass, Lenn Russell on drums and Louis Pain on keyboards, continues while she begins her cancer treatment, backing such guest vocalists as Andy Stokes and LaRhonda Steel. The band will back several guest stars at the "Love for Linda" benefit.

More details on the Nov. 11 lineup will follow closer to the event.

Hornbuckle started singing at the age of six in Portland's Grace & Truth Pentecostal Church, a congregation pastured by her father, Bishop

Howard Hornbuckle. Linda has thrilled audiences in the Pacific Northwest, Europe, and Canada and across the U.S.

She has toured and recorded with national recording artists Quarterflash, Nu-Shooz, and Dan Reed. She later became lead vocalist for the high profile Motown revue, Body & Soul and in 1992 became the driving force for the blues act Linda Hornbuckle & the No DeLay Band.

In recent years, she has performed regularly and recorded in a duo with award-winning pianist Janice

Scroggins, as well as with the Linda Hornbuckle Band, firmly establishing herself as The Northwest's #1 soul sister. She has performed at scores of benefits for causes and issues, most recently Brian Grant's "Shake It 'til We Make It" Parkinson's fundraiser.

By day, Hornbuckle is a Community Health Specialist for The Multnomah County Health Department, working with teens about health issues that affect them, such as HIV, sexually transmitted disease and teen pregnancy.

Proceeds from the "Love

for Linda" benefit are being administered in Hornbuckle's behalf by the Cascade Blues Association, a 501 C3 nonprofit. Tickets to the event are tax deductible. Those unable to attend can make direct contributions to the Cascade Blues Association, attention "Love for Linda", at PO Box 14493, Portland OR 97214; or can make a donation to the Linda Hornbuckle Emergency Relief Fund at On Point Community Credit Union.

For more information, visit jimmymaks.com or call 503-295-6542.

Child Abuse Covered Up for Decades Boy Scouts 'perversion files' made public

(AP)—Again and again, decade after decade, an array of authorities — police chiefs, prosecutors, pastors and local Boy Scout leaders among them — quietly shielded scoutmasters and others accused of molesting children, a newly opened trove of confidential papers shows.

At the time, those authorities justified their actions as necessary to protect the good name and good works of Scouting, a pillar of 20th century America. But as detailed in 14,500 pages of secret "perversion

files" released Thursday by order of the Oregon Supreme Court, their maneuvers allowed sexual predators to go free while victims suffered in silence.

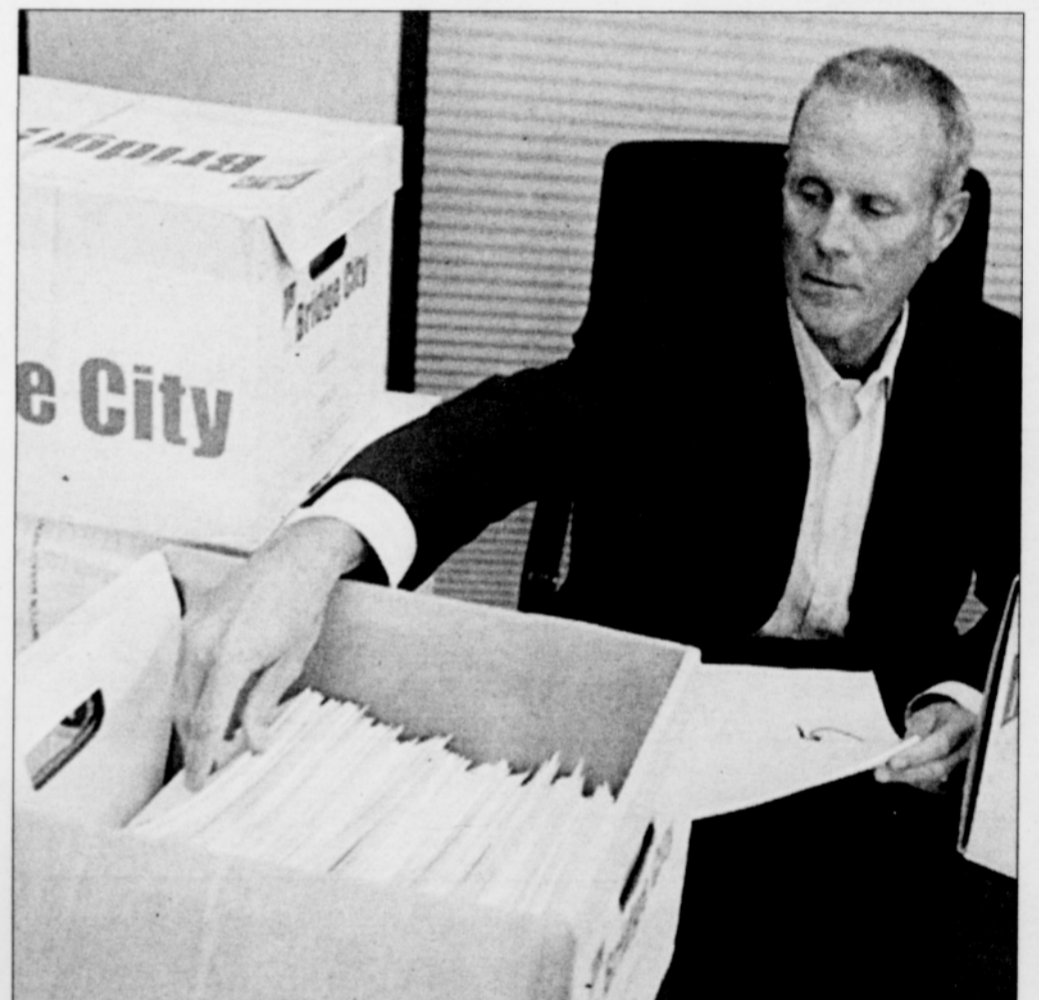
The files are a window on a much larger collection of documents the Boy Scouts of America began collecting soon after their founding in 1910. The files, kept at Boy Scout headquarters in Texas, consist of memos from local and national Scout executives, handwritten letters from victims and their parents and newspaper clippings about legal cases.

The files contain details about proven molesters, but also unsubstantiated allegations.

The allegations stretch across the country and to military bases overseas, from a small town in the Adirondacks to downtown Los Angeles.

At the news conference Thursday, Portland attorney Kelly Clark blasted the Boy Scouts for their continuing legal battles to try to keep the full trove of files secret.

"You do not keep secrets hidden about dangers to children," said



Portland attorney Kelly Clark examines some of the 14,500 pages of previously confidential documents created by the Boy Scouts of America concerning child sexual abuse within the organization, in preparation for releasing the documents on Thursday. (AP photo)

Clark, who in 2010 won a landmark lawsuit against the Boy Scouts on behalf of a plaintiff who was molested by an assistant scoutmaster in the 1980s.

Clark's colleague, attorney Paul Mones, said the files "show how pedophiles operate, how child molesters infiltrate youth organizations."

"These guys (abusers) basically were in a candy store, the way they thought about it," Mones said.

The files were shown to a jury in a 2010 Oregon civil suit that the Scouts lost, and the Oregon Supreme Court ruled the files should be made public. After months of objections and redactions, the Scouts and Clark released them.

In many instances — more than a third, according to the Scouts' own count — police weren't told

about the reports of abuse. And even when they were, sometimes local law enforcement still did nothing, seeking to protect the name of Scouting over their victims.

Victims like three brothers, growing up in northeast Louisiana.

On the afternoon of Aug. 10, 1965, their distraught mother walked into the third floor of the Ouachita Parish Sheriff's Office. A 31-year-old scoutmaster, she told the chief criminal deputy, had raped one of her sons and molested two others.

Six days later, the scoutmaster, an unemployed airplane mechanic, sat down in front of a microphone in the same station, said he understood his rights and confessed: He had sexually abused the woman's

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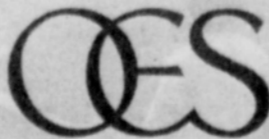
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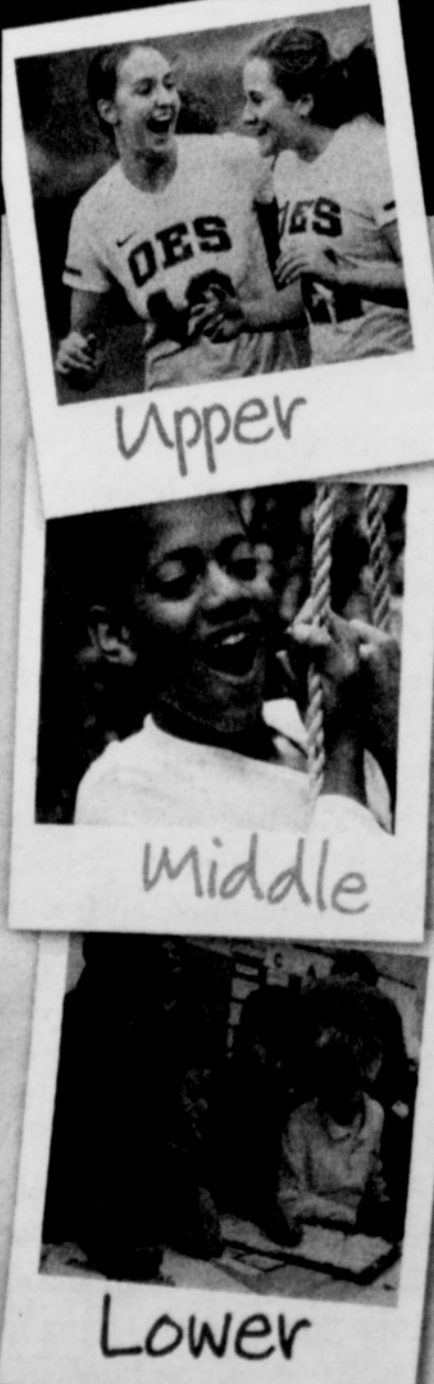
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