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## Moose's Heartfelt Legacy

### First Black police chief dies at age 68

Charles Moose, who was Portland's first Black police chief and later known for his role in the Washington, D.C., sniper attacks, died on Thanksgiving Day at the age of 68.

The Montgomery County Police Department announced the Nov. 25, 2021 death in a Facebook post that Moose's wife shared. No cause of death was given.

"We are extremely saddened by the news announcing the passing of former Chief Charles Moose," said Montgomery County's Chief, Marcus Jones. "He was a great leader and led our department through the DC Sniper investigation, one of the most difficult crime sprees in our country's history. We send condolences to his wife Sandy and all of his family and friends."

Moose served as Portland po-



Charles Moose, Portland's first Black police chief, died Thursday, Nov. 25, 2021


lice chief from 1993 to 1999. During that time he also taught at Portland State University,

where he received a doctorate in urban studies and criminology. He lived in the historic Albina community of northeast Portland during his time as chief in Portland where he was known for meeting community members where they lived.


"I feel connected to Chief Moose as he was the first African-American Chief, a champion of community policing and led the Bureau during challenging times," current Portland Police Chief Chuck Lovell tweeted on Friday. "Chief Moose was a large presence and had a servant's heart."

In 1999 Moose became the chief for Montgomery County in Maryland, where he served until 2003.

He gained national fame in October 2002, when he served as the national face of a multi-agency task force during three weeks of random shootings in the district, Maryland and Virginia. Ten people were killed. John Allen Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo were later convicted.



Happy Birthday  
MICHAEL MANGUM



Happy Birthday  
LOAN TA  
Love,  
The Washington Family



Happy Birthday  
TO MY BROTHER,  
Keith!  
LOVE YOU,  
MARK



PHOTO COURTESY MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Arbor Lodge is the first shelter managed by the Joint Office of Homeless Services that pairs restrooms and heated sleeping pods outside with a traditional indoor sleeping space, allowing the facility to expand the number of people it serves.

## Severe Weather Shelters Readied

### On worst nights, no one will be turned away, officials say

With forecasters expecting an especially cold and wet winter, leaders from Portland and Multnomah County have reaffirmed their promise to provide no-turn-away shelter and transportation on the most dangerous nights of the year.

A list of sites that will provide severe weather shelter on nights

when thresholds are met, as well as plans to provide transportation and street outreach were made available last month.

"We will be able to offer no-turn-away shelter to anyone who needs a safe, dry, warm place to spend the night during the coldest, most dangerous nights," said County Chair Deborah Kafoury.

Leaders also noted the work to provide additional all-winter shelters, like the space at Arbor Lodge, a former Rite-Aid store at North Lombard and Denver.

"I am especially grateful to the residents of Kenton and Arbor Lodge for their support," said County Commissioner Sushela Jayapal, whose district includes the shelter site. "They have opened their arms to a variety of housing options for their neighbors and have stepped up to ensure these new community members are welcomed."

Arbor Lodge is also the first shelter managed by the Joint Of-

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