

IN MEMORIAM



Roger Lee Moore
May 3, 1945 -
May 2, 2017

Roger Lee Moore was born in West Virginia to parents Charles and Irene Moore. He was

blessed to have four sisters and three brothers.

Roger worked in the Portland shipyards painting ships, as a fisherman in Astoria, and in his early years was a logger in West Virginia. He also helped build a home for his brother-in-law, Joe, and also helped many family and friends with decks and repairs.

He became a Catholic at the Holy Rosary Church in Portland recently and was elated that after many years his dreams finally come true.

He loved the Oregon coast and went there as much as he could for vacations with his partner Vicky Sittinghawk Moore, and her family for reunions or a long weekend. Roger loved to walk for hours on the beach looking for interesting finds that the sea offered up to him.

Fishing was always a passion and one he pursued when he could with gusto.

An advocate for the homeless, he was involved with the newspaper "Street Roots" for many years.

Roger died in the arms of his partner, Vicky, who he was with for more than 20 years. They "married" in a commitment ceremony and pledged their hearts and souls together for eternity.

"Roger was the most loving and caring person I ever met, never selfish and generous, thinking of others first," Vicky said.

A funeral mass will be noon, Friday, June 2, at Holy Rosary Catholic Church 375 NE Clackamas St., Portland.



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SPREAD THE LOVE!

Timber Jim Serrill (above, on his knee, right of center) stopped by the Street Roots vendor office Friday morning, May 12, to "spread the love" with a limited edition scarf from the Timbers Army.

Timber Jim is the former chainsaw-wielding mascot for the Portland Timbers soccer team. On one side of the scarves is Jim's slogan, "Spread the Love," and on the other side, "Housing is a Human Right." The scarves were made for Street Roots and are available for sale from the Timbers Army at the team's home matches at Providence Park. Proceeds from sales go to Street Roots, while supplies last.

At right, Timber Jim shares a selfie with Street Roots vendor Saoirse-Seersha Bell.



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