

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
STATE OF OREGON



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The Port of Portland was established by legislation on February 18, 1891, and is now celebrating its anniversary of "100 Years of Partners in Progress"; and

WHEREAS: The original mission of the Port was to dredge and maintain a channel from Portland to the Pacific Ocean that would forge the vital link between the growing Northwest region and the world; and

WHEREAS: The Port of Portland has expanded to include a world class seaport, a modern ship repair yard, extensive land holdings for Oregon's business, and a nationally recognized aviation system; and

WHEREAS: During its centennial year, the Port and its employees, customers and the community will join to celebrate their successful 100 years as partners in progress; and

WHEREAS: The many events and activities planned throughout the Port of Portland's Centennial Year will serve to highlight the Port's role as one of Oregon's links to the world.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Barbara Roberts, Governor of the State of Oregon, hereby proclaim February 19, 1991, as

PORT OF PORTLAND CENTENNIAL DAY

in Oregon and encourage all citizens to join in this observance, starting with the opening festivities that will continue with various activities for a year-long celebration of 100 Years of Partners in Progress.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and cause the Great Seal of the State of Oregon to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the City of Salem and the State of Oregon, on this day, January 25, 1991.



*Barbara Roberts*  
Barbara Roberts, Governor

*Phil Heisley*  
Secretary of State

Blazers' Porter Returns to Starting Line-up

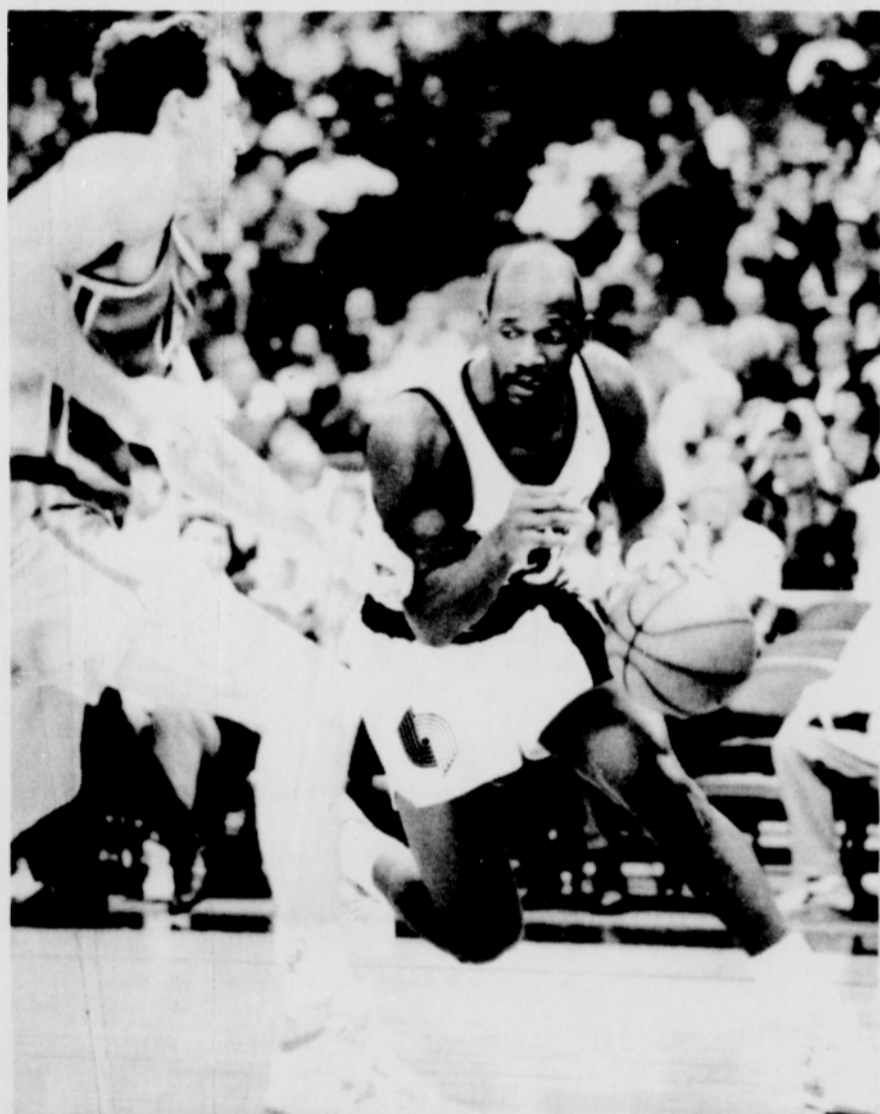


photo by Veronica Green

Terry Porter returned to the Blazer's starting line-up after missing 1 1/2 games due to a sprained ankle. Porter scored 17 points and the Blazers beat New Jersey 117 to 102. Porter, Clyde Drexler, Kevin Duckworth, and Coach Rich Adelman will represent Portland at this year's All Star Game in Charlotte NC.

We request your presence at the marriage of

Joann Bliss

to

Altaman A. Adolphues

on the twenty-third day of February

in the year of our Lord

nineteen hundred ninety-one

the ceremony will be commence at

five o'clock in the evening at

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church

116 NE Schuyler Street

Portland, Oregon

Reception to follow

in the lower auditorium

Phillips Files For School Board



Robert Phillips, Affirmative Action Officer for Multnomah County and former President of the Portland Branch NAACP, has filed for the Portland School Board Zone 4 position.

An Oregonian, Phillips is a graduate of Jefferson High School. He also holds a bachelor's degree from Oregon State University and a master's degree from Portland State University.

Phillips has many years experience on advisory boards and task forces at every level of government-city, county, state and regional. He has worked with a broad range of community-based organizations.

When asked why he has stepped forward to run for this position, Phillips says, "Portland needs an honest, open and responsive school board that is committed to eliminate academic differences between children as well as being committed to involving parents directly in their children's education."



Standing in front of the familiar Quaker Oats package, Phillip Marineau, left, Executive Vice President of The Quaker Oats Company, and Charles Curry, right, President and Chief Operating Officer of Burrell Advertising, shake hands on Quaker's selection of Burrell to develop a hot cereals marketing program targeted to African American consumers.

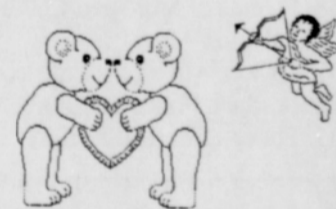
Workshop To Aid For Those Who Grieve

How do you help people who are grieving? Where can they turn for support from people who are grieving? Where can they turn for support from people who understand their grief and its devastating impact? What organizations in the Portland/Vancouver Metropolitan area offer help?

A workshop for those who work with bereaved persons and for those who make referrals will address these questions in "Grief: Realities and Resources," a one-day workshop sponsored by the Bereavement Network. The Bereavement Network is a consortium of organizations and individuals that provide bereavement services (both professional and self-help).

Kelly Osmont, MSW, author and bereavement counselor will give the keynote: "Grief: A Natural Process...frequently misunderstood." Roundtables staffed by individuals and agencies who provide services will be featured. The workshop will focus on special issues of grief of bereaved parents, children, widows and widowers, and those living with a life-threatening illness.

The workshop will be held Friday, February 8, 8:15 am to 4:00 pm at Sunnyside Little Chapel of the Chimes, 11667 SE Stevens Road (located just east of Interstate 205-take the Sunnyside Exit). The registration fee is \$25 and includes workshop materials, all sessions, and a box lunch. For information, call 285-7346.



Troy Kyles, New York Giants Rookie

Troy is pictured here with his Uncle on the left Troy Kyles of Portland, OR. and his Father Shelby Kyles of Detroit MI.

Troy Kyles, Wide Receiver, for the New York Giants visits with his family after the Super Bowl Game, where the Giants won 20 to the Buffalo's 19 points.

Troy is a graduate of Howard University, where he maintained a 3.01 grade point average.

GIVING AND ACCEPTING ADVICE

BY: ULLYSSES TUCKER, JR.

Accepting advice or suggestions from people close to your life can be extremely difficult, especially when you already have your mind made up. How many times did your parents, or someone you respected, tell you that "if you play with fire, you will get burned?" How many times did you do it anyway?

My grandmother used to say, "Junior, I'm going to tell you about a lot of things that are right in this world, but you are still going to do wrong. Despite her wisdom and insight, I had to learn life's lessons the hard way. I could have saved myself some pain, conflicts, and adversity had I paid more attention to her. Though I failed to listen or take heed, I experienced a great deal of growth and stronger appreciation for my grandmother. Why are people so hard-headed? Sure, I knew that fire would burn if I played with it. Ouch! There's something to be said about feeling the pain of fire or seeing the terrible burn on your fingertips. Believe me, I learned something in the process even though I knew the outcome before it happened. Adversity builds character and as the old saying goes, no pain, no gain.

In my opinion, there is no right or wrong time to take advice from others. It's strictly a judgement call or it might boil down to the level of re-

spect one has for the person presenting the advice. Then again, I had great respect for my grandmother, but I acted foolishly anyway. First of all, every human being has experienced a different reality and a unique perspective. No one is totally correct with their advice. It's valid according to their perception. Everyone has positive intentions when attempting to provide others with advice, for the sake of argument, but what is relevant to your life? People must choose wisely or listen carefully to those offering advice because not everyone has positive motives. In the case of doctors, lawyers, or economic advisors, we pay for constructive results or sound advice. I, though do confess not to know it all, have enough experience to trust my own judgement and make decisions that will enhance my life. Sure, I listen to what others have to say, but most of the time I file it away for future use. Listening is important because at some point, the advice someone is trying to give may eventually come in handy. Some of the advice will, more than likely, never be utilized, but it's always there in my subconscious, waiting to hopefully make my life better or stop it from taking a bad turn. People can sometimes give advice based on their perception of where they think you that are. My grandmother thinks that I should be married with children. I say

that she is wrong and furthermore, I'm not ready. Is this bad advice?

In high school, I was advised by my academic counselor to join the armed forces or to study a trade because I wasn't college material. Yes, my GPA was less than 2.0 overall and yes, I scored less than 500 on my SAT test. Still, had I taken her advice, I would not have a Master's degree today. My 3.45 GPA (senior year) was more indicative of my potential as a college student, not my past academic history. Ironically, that same counselor presented me with an award (1985) honoring me as one of the "Most Outstanding Alumnus of the Decade" from my high school. I told the story to her, but she could not recall it and that was the turning point in my life. How many others did she discourage with her advice?

Common sense is important, too. Now, if someone advises you that if you jump off a 2,000-foot cliff, you're going to die...take heed! Some things, like playing with fire, are just facts of life. Some advice is concrete and real. Other advice is based on individual experiences. The only true advice that I can give about taking advice from others is simple, be man or woman enough to admit it when the "advisor" is right, regardless of whether it hurts your pride or not. It's a sign of growth and maturity.

Unfortunately,

downed

powerlines

don't

come

with

a

built-in

warning

system.

It's impossible to tell if a downed powerline is hot, or not. If you see one, don't touch. But do call 911 and ask for assistance.

Portland General Electric