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<b>Temple Baptist Church</b> 1319 N.E. 7th Fireside Room Tues. 12:15 p.m.	<b>Nationwide Insurance</b> 919 N.E. 19th Ave Wed. 11:30 a.m.

## NORTH PORTLAND

<b>Rivergate Community Church</b> 4737 N. Lombart St. Tues. 7:00 p.m.	<b>University of Portland</b> 5000 N. Willamette Blvd. Columbia Hall (Enter From Portsmouth) Wed. 5:00 p.m.
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## Portland Community College celebrates BLACK HISTORY MONTH

During February, a college-wide kaleidoscope of events will sparkle across the three PCC campuses.

### "Black History -- Past, Present and Future"

Friday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m., Cascade Hall Auditorium  
Cascade Campus, 17705 N.E. Killingsworth

The keynote speaker is

Dr. Molefi Kete Asante, professor and chair of the African American Studies department at Temple University in Philadelphia.

### "A Gospel Explosion"

Saturday, Feb. 8, 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Maranatha Church, 4222 N.E. 12th Ave.

### Black Business Expo '92

The 3rd annual business trade fair and expo. Come for some great retail buys, or gather information, network, wheel and deal!

Sat. Feb. 22: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sun. Feb. 23: 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
Cascade Campus Gymnasium,  
705 N. Killingsworth



Call 244-6111, ext. 4535, for a brochure of events.

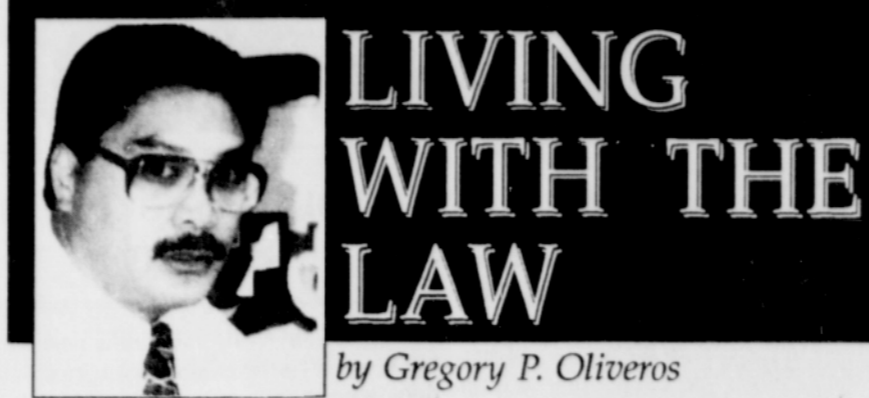
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## LIVING WITH THE LAW

by Gregory P. Oliveros

**Q. What is negligence?** A. Negligence is a legal concept called a Tort. The meaning of a Tort is, "a wrong; a private or civil wrong or injury resulting from a breach of legal duty that exists by virtue of society's expectations regarding interpersonal conduct." The meaning of negligence is, "failure to exercise that degree of care which a person of ordinary prudence (a reasonable person) would exercise under the same circumstances." To establish a case for negligence, the complaining party called the plaintiff, must prove:

1. the defendant, the other party had a duty to conform to a specific stand of conduct for the protection of the plaintiff against an unreasonable risk of injury;
2. the defendant breached that duty;
3. the defendant breach was the factual and legal cause of the plaintiff's injury;
4. there exists damage to the plaintiff's person or property.

**Q. What is an example of negligence?** A. An automobile accident where the plaintiff asserts that he/she has suffered either personal and or property injury because of the defendant's negligent driving.

**Q. Must the plaintiff file a lawsuit in order to collect damages from the defendant?** A. As a general rule, no. Damages, "is monetary compensation which the law awards to one who has been injured by the action of another." Many negligence cases are settled before the plaintiff brings formal legal action by filing a complaint with the court.

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The information presented to you, the reader is general in nature and should not be relied upon for decision-making purposes. Before you take steps that are likely to have legal consequences, you should consult an attorney.

## US West Customers To See Reduced Rates

Customers of US West Communications will begin seeing reduced rates for monthly local service, in-state long distance charges and some optional Custom Calling Services. These rate reductions along with a one time credit began appearing on bills dated after January 19 and will be retroactively applied back to January 1. The reductions and credits are linked to a new regulatory agreement reached by US West and the Oregon Public Utility Commission (OPUC) late last year.

"The line rate changes are based on a customers' type of local basic service. Residence rate reductions range from 19 cents to 38 cents monthly and business rate reductions range from \$2.22 to \$7.83 monthly," according to US West Oregon Vice President and CEO Marsha Congdon. "Also, customers will receive a one-time credit up to \$24.17 for each current residence line and up to \$60.69 for each regular business phone line."

The one time credit is based on the number of months the customer has had the service since January 1, 1990. "If customers have reduced their number of lines or disconnected service between January 1, 1990 and December 31, 1991, they may be eligible for an additional one-time credit," Congdon noted. US West is enclosing a credit form in all Oregon customer bills and will print the claim form in newspaper advertisements.

The new regulatory plan continues OPUC overview of service quality with added benefits for both the company and its customers, according to Congdon. "The agreement provides US West pricing flexibility to respond to competition, a broader range for earning and a process to share revenues with customers on an ongoing basis. Customers will benefit through the rate reduction and a five-year "freeze" on basic service rates, possible revenue sharing, and high quality of service requirements."

Revenue sharing from the company's 1990 operations appeared in bills last month and will continue through December, 1992, Congdon added. "Residence customers began receiving a 44 cent monthly credit while \$1.35 is being credited monthly for each business line."

US West first proposed a new set of regulatory rules in 1988 to reflect growing competition for some services while balancing the need for stabilized basic service rates and maintaining service quality. Telecommunications services are divided into "essential" and "non-essential" categories. Essential service rates, such as those for local basic access are effectively frozen for five years. Prices for non-essential services, like Call Waiting or special business line services can be adjusted to adjust competition and other market conditions.



## WHEN DORIE MILLER BECAME OUR COUNTRY'S FIRST WORLD WAR II HERO, THE REAL BATTLE BEGAN.

On December 7, 1941, Dorie Miller, a Black messman, leaped to the anti-aircraft gun of a fallen comrade and proceeded to shoot down two to five Japanese fighter planes while under heavy enemy fire.

It was a truly amazing feat. Especially in light of the fact that he had never fired an anti-aircraft gun in his life, because the Navy did not give Black servicemen weapons training.

For his courage and gallantry he should have been awarded the Navy Cross without question. But certain powers felt America wasn't ready for a Black hero, so they downplayed his deed. That's when the real battle began.

Civil rights groups, Black newspapers and even white liberals joined forces. They began fighting for Miller to receive the recognition he rightfully deserved.

Finally, the President of the United States intervened on Miller's behalf. And in May of 1942, Seaman Third Class Dorie Miller became the first African-American to receive the Navy's highest medal, the Navy Cross.

In honor of Black History Month, the Chrysler Corporation salutes Dorie Miller. His heroism did more than just earn him a medal. It opened the door which led to America's armed forces becoming truly representative of all its people. In the process they became the most powerful force for freedom in the world today.



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