

# THURGOOD MARSHALL

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government's representative before the Supreme Court, Marshall twice volunteered information about illegal wiretaps which cause the government's case to be thrown out. He also argued one of the cases that eventually resulted in the courts adopting the Miranda rule which requires police to inform suspects of their rights.

**1967 President Johnson nominates Thurgood Marshall for the United States Supreme Court.**

In spite of four southern senators opposition on the judiciary committee, Marshall was confirmed by a vote of 69 to 11.

Throughout his time on the court, Marshall remained a strong advocate of individual rights. He was a "conscience on the bench never wavering in his devotion to ending discrimination."

Marshall blamed former president Reagan for some of the backsliding on civil rights and commented "I wouldn't do the job of dogcatcher for Ronald Reagan."

With nicknames like "Mr. civil Rights" and "Mr. Desegregation", Justice Marshall became one of the most important dissenters in the courts history as the court became steadily more conservative under Republican hands.

**1990-1991 Marshall's last term before deciding to retire.**

His health including blood clots and heart problems at last led Justice Marshall to step down. Last year he was honored in Philadelphia with the Liberty Medal. Sunday, January 24,



1993, he died at 2 p.m. in Bethesda Naval Medical Center at the age of 84.

One of Marshall's causes that he carried on throughout his long career was his belief that the death penalty was cruel and unusual punishment and served no useful purpose. He instructed his clerks as to where he'd be if someone needed a stay of execution and spoke out strongly and frequently on his belief that the state should not be engaged in the taking of life.

A final note from Justice William Brennan who found himself often standing alone with Marshall against the rest of the Supreme court suggests the depth and resonance of

the man.

"Ten years ago, at the unveiling of a statue honoring him in his home city of Baltimore, Thurgood warned the assembled guests: 'I just want to be sure that when you see this statue, you won't think that's the end of it. I won't have it that way. There's too much work to be done.' It was typical of Thurgood to eschew complacency even at that moment. He has never stopped challenging us to make the Constitution fulfill its promises for all Americans; he has never stopped calling upon (in Lincoln's words) 'the better angels of our nature.' One can only hope that his voice will continue to resonate in the future work of the court."

## The Private Council Names New Adult Program Manager

The Private Industry Council recently named Stanley D. Peterson Adult Program Manager in charge of overseeing employment and training services provided to adult clients, ages 22 and older, in Washington and Multnomah counties, including the City of Portland.

Peterson comes to The Private Industry Council with an extensive management background in both the private sector and with non-profit organizations. Most recently, he worked with several local community-based organizations, including the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods, Inc., where he served as Youth Gangs Program Director, and Grace Collins Memorial Community Center and Day Care. Peterson is a graduate of Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, graduating with a BA in Business and Psychology.

The Private Industry Council is a private, non-profit organization whose mission is to promote individual self-sufficiency and a skilled workforce by eliminating barriers to productive employment. Central to The Private Industry Council's mission is providing employment and training services which are both responsive to the needs of the chronically unemployed and/or the underemployed and the labor needs of local businesses.

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## Heirloom Photo Workshop Set For History Center

The Oregon Historical Society and Portland Art Museum will present two workshops on dating, evaluating and preserving family photographs. Open to the public, the hands-on workshops will take place in the Madison room at the Oregon History Center on Saturday, January 30, 1993. The first session runs from 10:00am to noon, and the second from 2:00pm to 4:00pm.

Combining the shared expertise of both Art Museum and Historical Society staff members, the workshops will include a photographic historian, a trained conservator, a photograph curator and a costume historian. Each participant may bring a maximum of two photographs, from tints to color snapshots, for evaluation, and each will receive handouts for use as a guide in working through heirloom photo collections at home. The Oregon History Center is located at 1200 S.W. Park Avenue, Portland. The Portland Art Museum is located at 1219 S.W. Park Avenue, Portland.

## Space Available In Gallery

The Buckley Center Gallery at the University of Portland has space available for artists from the Portland metropolitan and surrounding areas to display works.

Interested artists are asked to submit 12 slides and a resume to the director of cultural programs, University of Portland, 5000 N. Willamette Blvd., Portland OR 97203-5798.

Exhibits run from three to four weeks, September through April. For more information, contact the cultural programs office at 283-7528.

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Between 1990 and 2005, total employment is projected to increase by 20 percent from 122.6 million to 147.2 million. Employment in jobs requiring a college degree is projected to increase by 39 percent -- nearly double the rate of increase in total employment -- although the rate of growth varies widely among the major occupational groups, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

## Philadelphia Bar Chancellor Mourns Passing Of Thurgood Marshall



Marshall's life teaches us that, at its best, the law is not obtuse, it is not stagnant, but, rather, it is a vial force for good."

Citing Marshall's victory in the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education case which declared an end to segregation in the public schools, Dennis said Marshall "clearly saw that equal educational opportunity was the key to racial equality. If he is remembered for nothing else, the chancellor added, "Thurgood Marshall should be remembered for the courageous battle which he fought in the Brown case and the extraordinary victory which he won. He was a fearless, mighty warrior for dignity and equality who really dedicated his entire life to that cause."

Urging the legal community to "embrace the life and works and memory of someone who made us proud to call ourselves 'lawyers,'" Dennis also encouraged young people "to learn about Thurgood Marshall and his life and deeds. Study his story," Dennis said. "understand the depth of knowledge and the sense of fairness and the courage which he brought to work," the chancellor concluded.

In contrast, the 15.6 million new jobs not requiring a degree represent growth of only 15.7 percent. Of the 24.6 million new jobs projected, 9 million are expected to require a college degree, raising college-level employment from 23.2 million to 32.3 million, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

## PSU Appoints New Dean Of The School Of Business Administration

Roger Ahlbrandt, currently associate dean of business at the University of Pittsburgh, has accepted the position of Dean of the School of Business Administration at Portland State University. PSU's School of Business Administration is the second largest academic entity within the University. The 3,000 undergraduate and 700 admitted graduate business students are served by 50 full-time and 20 part-time faculty.

Ahlbrandt was one of more than 100 applicants for the position. He was selected by 13-member search committee including representative for the business community, PSU faculty in and outside the School of Business Administration, staff and students. The search convened in June 1992. His appointment officially begins July 1 although he will put in some time each month at the University beforehand.

Philadelphia Bar Association Chancellor Andre L. Dennis mourned the passing of former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, calling him "a national hero to all who cherished freedom and justice."

Marshall died Sunday, January 24th of heart failure.

Dennis, who is the first African-American to lead the 191-year-old association, declared that Marshall's "heroic life achievements live in the

work and spirit and daily lives of every person who has known greater opportunity because of him I am one of those persons," Dennis added.

Speaking for the 12,000-member association, Dennis said it was particularly significant "that this great man chose to make his mark in the law. He saw the law as a vital tool for what is right and just and he brought the law to life in the cause of liberty." The chancellor noted, "Justice

## High on TLC!

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in your veins or swallow anything or smoke anything that will make you high. Get high on TLC (The Living Christ).

God will give you joy that the world can't give you and the world cannot take away.

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your trust in me. Lean on Me! I have already overcome this world. I am a greater and stronger power than the one that the world has to offer you. Seek Me!"

Oh--if we would only listen.

Satan is so busy! Not only does he reap havoc among the unsaved: but, he persistently attacks those who have accepted Christ. The "baby Christians" are his primary targets. They are so exuberant and all excited and full of hype--but, not yet filled with the "Mighty Word". When we have armed ourselves with the Word (the Holy Scripture), we are then armed with the sword of the Spirit. And it's a real "giant killer".

I admonish you--today--to get high on TLC, the Living Christ. Don't be fooled by any other substitutes.

## Portland Youth Serving Agency Receives Two National Awards

Oregon Outreach, Inc. (O.O.I.) is a non-profit organization in Northeast Portland committed to assisting youths, many of which are involved in the justice system, in getting re-connected in the community. The program operates three alternative schools fully accredited by the State of Oregon. One is for gang youth, one for youth with drug/alcohol problems and one for middle school students who have been expelled from public schools. They also have an employment program which, with the help of private industry, allows young people the opportunity to engage in legiti-

mate work and leave the troubled world of gang violence behind.

Recently, the agency received two national awards recognizing them for their service to Portland. First O.O.I. was selected as the 979th "Point of Light" by President George Bush. This award is given to agencies and individuals who are successfully addressing our most pressing social problems through community service. In a letter to Rebecca Black, the Executive Director of O.O.I., President Bush commended the organization for their work with youth in Portland.

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