

Ten Community Leaders Honored: Kick Off For A Peaceful Summer

Several non-profit organizations and individuals in Portland have spent a lifetime trying to save our inner-city youth without recognition, fanfare or support. Through the efforts of the Northeast Health Resource Center and the Police Activities League, and the generosity of the Multnomah Athletic Foundation and the Multnomah Athletic Club, ten community leaders were honored at a first-ever Portland Inner City Youth Alliance: Unsung Heroes banquet, May 21, 1993, 6:30 p.m. at the M.A.C.

- The honorees include:
- William Stoudamire - People Are Beautiful
 - Anthony Stoudamire - Portland Youth Football
 - Charlie Stoudamire - Youth Basketball
 - Kevin Modica - Police Activities League
 - Lee Jenkins - Portland Parks Bureau and Police Activities League
 - Robert Richardson - Portland Youth Redirection
 - Sister Mays - Wings of Love
 - David Jackson - Campfire Gang Peace Program
 - Ali Muhammad - Northeast Health Resource Center and Universal Academy of Self Defense
 - Greg Barton - Multnomah Athletic Director

These unsung heroes offer hope and an example that living and growing up in poor economic conditions does not mean the end, but rather a road to follow for success in any endeavor. "We are trying to send a strong message that community unity is the only way we can make a difference with our present and our future," said Maura White, PAL Executive Director. "We all need to educate, motivate, organize and mobilize."

In addition to seeing their community leaders, the youth were exposed to the Multnomah Athletic Club, a club steeped in athletic tradition similar to the athletic traditions of a core group of dedicated coaches and former student-athletes from the North/Northeast community. The common athletic thread, and the bridge of a dinner whose focus is on volunteers and youth, pulled us all together by recognizing our similarities as well as our diversity. "This banquet signified the efforts of unsung heroes in our community who have worked tirelessly with youth," said Aleem Shabazz, Executive Director of the Northeast Health Resource Center. "The theme of unsung heroes represents men and women who live in the community and who have demonstrated their unselfish desire to help youth. These people may not be on the cover of any news magazine, but they are committed to community development."

Event emcees were Michael Grice and Claxton Welch of the World Arts Foundation. The invocation was given by Imam Mikal Shabazz, Muslim Community Center, and the benediction was given by pastor Denise Bell, Mallory Avenue Christian Church.

Confirmed special guests included: Chief Tom Potter, Sheriff Bob



Maura White PAL and Aleem Shabazz



left to right - Kevin Modica, Aleem Shabazz, Willie Stoudamire, Charles Stoudamire and Anthony Stoudamire

Skipper, Acting Chair of Multnomah County Commissioners Hank Miggins, Commissioner Sharon Kelley, Rep. Avel Gordley, Rep. Margaret Carter, Portland State University Football Head Coach Tim Walsh, CHZA Association President Harold Williams, Assistant Chief Dave Williams, Deputy Chief Charles Moose, Portland Parks Bureau At-Risk Youth Coordinator David Jordan, North East Business Center, Inc. President James Berry, former P.S.U. Quarterback John Charles.

In addition to the Multnomah Athletic Club and Foundation, financial sponsors included First Interstate Bank, E & M Sentry Market, Northeast Business Center, One Stop Records, Pacific Power and Light, Perkins and Company, CHZA Association, Sandys Camera, Black United Fund, Campfire, Urban League and World Arts Foundation. Corporate and individual sponsors are still being

sought. Any funds over costs will be distributed between the Northeast Health Resource Center and P.A.L. for summer programs.

Confirmed non-profits sending representatives (which included youth from each program) included: MYCAP, Boy Scouts of America, YMCAs, Columbia Boys and Girls Clubs, House of Umoja, Operation Easy, Oregon Human Development Corporation - Hispanic Access Center, Self Enhancement Inc., Portland Youth Redirection, People Are Beautiful, Busy Moms for Jesus, Na'eem Muhammad Youth Business Center, Urban League, Greenhouse, Islamic Scouting, PAL, Northeast Health Resource Center, Crescent Sports, Youth on the Move, and Street Hoops.

For any additional information or to send a donation, please contact Maura White, 1115 S. W. 11th, Portland, OR 97205, 248-5011.



The afternoon wedding of Carmelita Emerson of Portland, Oregon to Dr. Steven Beresford of Newcastle upon Tyne, England, was celebrated in May at new Song Church. Their vows were said, in a double ring ceremony, before the Rev. Richard Probasco, pastor of New Song.

The bride who works for METRO-ERC, is the daughter of Mrs. Oine Emerson and the late Robert Emerson. She wore for her wedding a floor length gown of white satin and lace/styled with a short jewel-embroidered train. A crystal studded circlet in her hair held her cathedral length veiling in place. In her arms she carried her bouquet of white carnations, roses and stephanotis, tied with trailing white ribbons.

Bridal attendants Alena Clark, Shari Myer and Donna Nicholas-Walker were gowned in floor length iridescent royal blue satin dresses. Sprigs of gypsophilia were tucked into their hair. They carried presentation bouquets of white gladioli.

The bridegroom, a vision research scientist, conducts his offices in Portland following his interest in cataract therapy and nearsightedness. Dr. Beresford chose as his best man, his old friend, Dr. Peter Gilbert of Lincoln, England. Dr. Gilbert came to Portland to attend his friends. They wore conventional formal afternoon attire in midnight blue, as did Michael Britt, groomsmen.

Four-year old "Mickey" Britt

acted as ring bearer and four year-old Fada Gaines was flower girl.

The couple was united at the altar installed under a Spanish arch ornamented with white-washed trees adorned with twinkling lights, a setting designed by their friend Ed Mason.

Before the couple left the altar, they joined hands and "jumped over the broom" in recognition of an old, respected African-American tradition for a couple announcing their shared life.

The newlyweds spent a brief honeymoon in Oregon at Kahneeta and Sun River. They plan to visit Beresford's parents and other members of his family in England during the Christmas holidays.

Forest Celebrates National Trails Day, June 5

The Mt. Hood National Forest will join local recreation groups and sponsors in hosting trail activities on National Trails Day, Saturday, June 5. Guided hikes and rides, demonstrations and displays will be offered at ten Forest sites.

Free shuttle bus service from Zigzag Ranger Station will take visitors to Lost Creek Campground for geology, windflower, and wilderness hikes; mountain bike, sled dog and horse packing demonstrations; and display booths.

Estacada, Clackamas, Barlow, Bear Springs and Hood River Ranger Districts will offer ample opportunities to hit the trail. Activities include old growth walks; guided horse rides on the Barlow Road; work parties for the Clackamas River and Riverside Trails; ATV, horse, and mountain bike rides; and a fishing clinic at Trillium Lake Dam.

Visitors should bring lunches and dress comfortably for outdoor activities. For a list of times and places, contact any Mt. Hood National Forest office or call (503) 666-0664.

Hatfield Questions Labor Secretary On Dislocated Workers

Secretary of Labor Robert Reich said today that the Clinton Administration would be developing a comprehensive worker retraining program but stopped short of specifics in terms of Northwest timber workers.

Reich was responding to questions from Senator Mark Hatfield at a hearing before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee on Labor, Health, and Human Services.

The Clinton Administration has proposed an increase in funding for dislocated workers next year but Hatfield said he was concerned that the enactment of needed reforms in the program was not likely this year. He also questioned Reich on whether his proposal would include needs-based payments to individuals.

Reich said the Department of Labor would be submitting a comprehensive worker adjustment program to address the needs of dislocated workers that would merge several existing programs. He said he recognized the problem in the Pacific North-

west but made no commitments in terms of specific targets for dislocated timber workers.

"Under this new program, dislocated workers will receive timely access to an enriched array of basic adjustment services such as labor market information, career counseling, and job search assistance; training if it is needed, and income support, Reich said."

Hatfield said he was concerned about the level of training programs for Northwest timber workers and urged Reich to consider those workers in communication with the plan being developed for President Clinton after the Forest Summit in Portland.

"I am concerned about the adequacy of retraining programs for dislocated forest products workers in the Pacific Northwest," Hatfield told Reich. "While solutions to the emergency in the forests continue to be debated, timber-related employment levels remain the lowest in recorded history."

Specialty Stores Locate To Jantzen Beach Center

Island Bed Company opened its 2,400 square foot store in April at Jantzen Beach Center. The local retailer features futon couches and beds, contemporary futon furniture and accessories, and children's furniture. Owner, Mike Anderson says, "We're very pleased with the customer response. People like the easy style, quality, and function of futons." Mike Anderson also owns Waterbeds West at the Center.

South of the Border is relocating its store from Vancouver Mall to Jantzen Beach Center. This 2900 square foot store will carry specialty items from Mexico, Central and South America and Southwestern motif. Daniel and Julie Guerrero, owners, have commenced with interior im-

provements and plan to open in June.

Crafters Village, currently open in Springfield, OR plans to open three new stores in the Portland area. The first store will be at Jantzen Beach Center opening this June. They will sell hand-crafted items from independent artists, including stained glass, dried flowers, country theme and other miscellaneous crafts. They will be located next to B. Dalton Bookseller in a 3,440 square foot space.

Jantzen Beach Center is located on Hayden Island, on the Columbia River, off of Interstate 5, Exit 308. The Center is owned by The Prudential Insurance Company of America and managed by Terranomics Retail Services, LP.

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