

# RELIGION

The Portland Observer

## Pilgrimage Cross Comes To Portland

The International World Youth Day pilgrimage cross is due to arrive in Portland on July 1, 1993.

There will be a welcoming ceremony with a Mass at 7:30pm, followed by a reception, at St. Mary's Cathedral in Portland. There will be a quiet prayer vigil at the Cathedral until midnight. On July 2, there will be mass at 7:30am at the Cathedral followed by private prayer in the presence of the cross. The Cross will be moved to the South-east Asian Vicariate in Portland on Saturday, July 3. On July 3, there will be a prayer vigil beginning at 4pm at the Southeast Asian Vicariate. On Sunday July 4, the Cross will be transported to the Grotto in procession with the southeast Asian community and World Youth Day participants from western Oregon. The procession will begin at 9:30am. The Cross will be present at the Grotto for the Freedom Mass on July Fourth. The Freedom Mass is a celebration of the freedoms we enjoy in the United States, and is celebrated in a special way by the Southeast Asian community in Portland. This Mass will be a local event for the World Youth Day. The Mass at noon will be presented by Archbishop William J. Levada.

In 1984 after the Holy Year of the Redemption, Pope John Paul II entrusted a great Cross to the Youth of the World. The Cross had been in St. Peter's Basilica throughout the Holy Year. He gave the Cross to the youth gathered at the International Centre in San Lorenzo, Italy. When he presented the cross the Holy Father said: "My dear young people, at the end of the Holy Year, I entrust to you the very sign of this jubilee year: the Cross of Christ! Carry it throughout the world as a sign of the love of the Lord Jesus for all humanity, and announce to all that only in Christ, crucified and risen, is there salvation and redemption. The cross began its pilgrimage at that time, and it continues today. The cross was part of the World Youth Day activities in Buenos Aires in 1987. It has traveled through the host countries of the World Youth Day gatherings: Italy, Argentina, Spain and Poland. It is now traveling around the United States in preparation for World Youth Day 1993, in Denver, Co. Archbishop William H. Keeler, President of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops noted "the cross is an expression of our faith. During this year of preparation many dioceses will receive the World Youth Day Holy Year Cross. It will literally cross this country from coast to coast several times—a sign of unity and solidarity among Catholics."

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## Providence Elderplace Celebrates Three Years Of Service

Providence ElderPlace, an innovative program that provides comprehensive health services to the elderly, celebrates three years of service to seniors of Multnomah county. A Strawberry Shortcake Social is being held in honor of this occasion on Tuesday June 29th, from 3pm to 5pm at Providence Elderplace in Laurelhurst, 4540 NE Glisan. Tours, information, and refreshments will be available.

Providence ElderPlace is part of the PACE (Program of All-inclusive Care for the Elderly), a national consortium comprised of similar programs designed to provide community based health care services to the frail elderly. The goal of this program is to keep individuals in their own homes as long as possible, by using a preventative approach to care. Services available to participants include; day care, nutritional services, home care, social work services, physician services, hospitalization, prescription drugs, lab tests, xrays, personal care supplies, nursing services, long term care, assistance with housing and rehabilitation services. Individuals who need enough help with activities of daily living to qualify for institutional long term care; qualify to become a part of the ElderPlace program.

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## A Good Description

BY MATTIE ANN CALLIER-SPEARS

"Back and forth, back and forth", are the words one uses, typically, to describe the movement of a swing. "....Long, flowing ornate and delicately beautiful", are words which can be used to describe: a wedding dress, a flower, a literary piece, a woman's hair; and, even a precious stone.

When describing something or someone, we use strong or weak, negative or positive adjectives to express what our eyes see or what our intellect sees or what our heart sees. If a person is able to combine all three methods, for viewing, (the eyes, the intellect and the heart), the listener will receive a parallel visual of the subject matter.

When we describe someone, we more-than-likely will use our eyes and hearts. We see with our eyes and speak from our hearts. Right? Think about it!

You go to the store and you run into Sally. You speak to her and you continue your shopping; or, maybe you're on your way out. You arrive at home. You can't wait to put your packages down so that you can pick up the phone to call Linda. Examine this conversation.

"Linda! Girl! You should have seen Sally in the store—a few minutes ago. She looked like something the cats dragged home. Linda! What could be wrong with her? She never used to keep herself looking like that! O' my goodness gracious!....." and—the conversation continues in the same tone.

Can you see yourself in this scenario?

I can remember my mother and my grandmother saying, "If you can't say anything good about someone, don't say anything at all." And—I do believe that it fits this situation to-a-tee. So often, we choose to find fault and poke-fun at someone instead of giving them a

helping hand, a warm hug, a generous smile or holding their hands and lifting them up in prayer. There are many other positive alternatives from which to choose. Yet—the general choice is to sit idly by and make negative comments.

Next--let us consider how we speak to our children. Constantly! You hear and read how children have such low self-esteem. How the children are so down on themselves. How our young children are committing suicide, running around with gangs or doing something outrageous with their hair or with their clothing—just to please or get some accolades from anywhere....anybody. Nine-times-out-of-ten, these children are constantly being bombarded at home by their parents or by other siblings and are being made to feel inferior by the use of negative words. "You can't do anything right!", a parent scolds.

"Get out of my face you fat, ugly freak!", a sister rudely shouts. We waste so much time and energy doing and saying negative things until when the time comes to do something on the positive side, we literally run out of things to say. Why is that so?

The scriptures have an answer for everything. Even this. You see—if the heart is wicked, wicked stuff comes out of your mouth. Whatever comes out of your mouth is what you have stored-up in your heart. [Matthew 15:17-20]

Vicious, wagging tongues don't just happen. It takes a lot of practice.

Growing up, I can remember being called names, like: burnt faced cow, scar face, Lil' black-ugly-burnt-faced chick, and—this was in elementary school. By the time I had reached junior high school, it had gotten decidedly worse. I can remember running home, crying so hard, because it really

hurts to have negative words hurled at you by your peers. My sister and brothers got into a-many fights defending me. And guess who got sent home and/or suspended from school? The Callier kids.

Negative words can cause irreparable damage. And unlike the written word, the spoken word cannot be erased.

I tried everything to please my so-called friends. Making good grades didn't even help. The "names" continued and just became unbearable. My mother made me pretty dresses and fixed my hair more attractively to help give my self-esteem a boost; but, they found fault in that, too.

I cried a lot.

However, if it had not been for my mother's constant re-assurance; her telling me that I was pretty; her telling me to not pay any attention to what the kids said and just continue to study hard because maybe they were jealous of me getting good grades; pray for the kids; her telling me that Jesus loved me and my Mommie and Daddy loved me too—I don't know where I would be today. Mother would say, "Don't make fun of anyone because you wouldn't want anyone to make fun of you." I remembered these things and when I got married and had children, of my own, I told them the same things.

Passing on positive examples, not negative ones.

I can understand the reasons why these young kids, on the street, have so many problems and why there seems to be no way out for them. It is because—the parents need to give good nurturing to their children. Parents need to correct their children when they are wrong—but, parents should be quick to tell their children when they have done a good job. Everyone needs a good pat on the back. If parents want good to come out, they must put good in. Name-calling children grow up to be name-calling adults. As Christian believers, we should bless those who speak wrongfully about us. Overcome evil with good. Not evil for evil. [Matthew 12:14-21]



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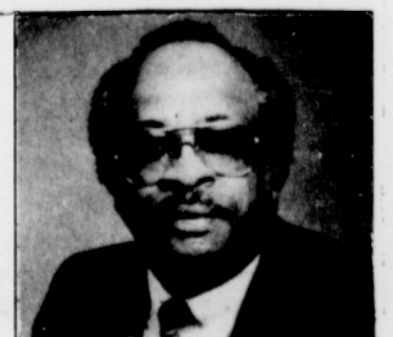
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1 Peter 1v.11