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Family mourns loss

TeJett LePrel DeWayne Turner-Morris was born on December 28, 1982 in Portland, Oregon to Cynthia Turner and Michael I. Morris. He attended Salmon Creek Elementary School, Cascade Middle School, his first year of High School at Evergreen, and the following year at Heritage in Vancouver, WA. In the fall, he would have been a Senior and graduate of the Class of 2001.

He died on July 20, 2000 from a drowning accident while on a camping trip with his Christian group at Toutle Lake in Washington. TeJett was a non-swimmer who panicked from falling into a 16 ft. water hole nearby shallow waters. Friends failed to pull him out of the water. A search party made several attempts to locate him and his body was finally found two days later on Saturday, July 22 by nearby campers who spotted him floating down river 1/2 to 1 mile from the accident.

TeJett was a young man whom everyone loved so much so, that he was considered the "community baby." Everyone wanted to be a part of his life. He loved to be with family and friends. He had an abounding love for his family, and a very special bond with his younger brother Hennessy.

TeJett leaves to cherish his memory: his mother, Cynthia Turner; his father, Michael I. Morris; his step-sisters, Kiona Boyer, Shalontelle White, Roychelle White, and Tataneshia White; his brothers, Kenny Boyer, Jr., and Hennessy White; his aunts and uncles-in-law, Angie Turner (Hector), Veronica Miles (Anthony), LaShawnda Perry Frison (Reggie), Felicia Turner, Alicia Turner, Juanita Turner, Linda Morris, and Leah Pittman-Jackson; his uncles, Ricky Taylor, Anthony Turner, and Harold Morris; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Special thanks from the family goes to the Portland Police Bureau Crisis Response Team, Kinko's, Dwayne Randall, the Jackson sisters, Ronny Wright, Bank of America, and Pastor Charles Hunter at the Mallory Ave. Christian Church.



Camp teaches kids important lessons



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As 130 pairs of eyes watch and listen, the leader shares a moment of devotion. "You are only given one body from God and He wants you to make the right decisions to respect your body. You have the power to say 'no' to things that will harm your body - drugs, alcohol, sex... remember that you have the power. Okay?" One hundred and thirty heads nod yes.

In a day when drugs, alcohol and even sex frequently headline the news and are prominently discussed on popular TV shows, this is a powerful message for kids to hear. One could expect this message to be given during Sunday school...but at basketball camp? If your child is attending the A.C. Green basketball camp held at Concordia University in Portland you can bet on it.

"It is not a typical basketball camp," remarks Green as he watches the kids go through their daily drills. "We are concerned with the whole person, with enforcing a lifestyle message." Indeed, campers display t-shirts bearing the camp name message. "A.C. Green Leadership Camp - I've

Got the Power."

For the past 15 years A.C. Green, three-time NBA world champion has held his basketball camp at Concordia University in Portland. His relationship with, and respect for, Concordia's athletic director, Joel Schulheisz, is an leading factor in his decision to continue to return year after year. "God has led my heart here. Joel and I share common interests in supporting kids, this neighborhood and the community," says Green.

The respect is mutual. A.C. is a positive Christian role model of today's youth - he's not ashamed to share his faith with the campers and fellow NBA athletes," comments Schulheisz. "His servant attitude and genuine passion for impacting young peoples' lives is demonstrated by his willingness to assist with any task to make the camp run smoothly."

From leading devotions or demonstrating free throws blindfolded, to sweeping the floors or putting up chairs, Green takes seriously his responsibility as mentor and leader. He is often the first one to arrive at the gym each day at 6:45 a.m. and the last to leave each evening after 9:00. This dedication not only comes across to fellow coaches and

campers, but to the parents as well. "The lessons kids learn here are tremendous," remarked one mother

who makes the 2-hour round trip to Northeast Portland from Hillsboro twice a day so both of her kids can participate in camp. "A.C. really works with the kids. More than that, you can tell he respects them, my kids have participated in the camp for eight years now. I'd recommend it to anyone."

Almost 300 kids participated in the weeklong camp held July 11-15. Approximately 30% of the kids in North and Northeast Portland with the remaining campers hailing from the greater metropolitan area. Campers pay \$100 for the week. The fee includes basketball instruction, devotion, a T-shirt, snacks, and an autographed photograph. Full and partial scholarships are available for kids indicating a need. This past year approximately 10% of the campers were awarded such scholarships. Year ago Green selected I Timothy 4:8 as the Bible passage that best reflects his goals and priorities for his camp. "For physical training is some value, but godliness has value of all things" Over the years, Green has remained true to this message.

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We remember your courage, strength, love of life and especially your love for your family and church.

Your life was a great gift to all of us. We love and miss you now and everyday. Mom, Jackie, Judy, Keith, Iris, Edreama, Marilyn, Shannon, Tiera, Nicole and Jacquelyn and Great Great Great Grands. Your Peace is our Solace. We Love you.



In Loving Memory of
Donnie W. Long

Donnie was born in Farmerville, LA on July 18, 1909.

Donnie loved playing the piano. Donnie lived in Portland for 56 years he husbands Eddie proceeded her in death. Burial was at Lincoln Memorial Park on July 29, 2000.

Survivors: Granddaughters Patricia Williams, Joann Marshall, Donna Hammond and grandson's Theodore Freeman and Finley Hammond, Jr.

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