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obituaries

Rosa Mary Moten

A service and gathering was held at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29, in room 311 of St. Vincent Plaza in Portland for Rosa Mary Moten, who died Aug. 23 at age 59.

Rosa Mary Moore was born April 19, 1943, in Fort Worth, Texas. She moved to Portland in 1968 and was a certified nursing assistant for Mt. St. Joseph Care Center. In 1960, she married Robert G.; he died in 1994.

Survivors include her sons, Robert G. Jr. and Ronnie G.; daughters, Beverly Carlisle, Sharon Evans and Katherine M. Edwards; sister, Clara B. King; brother, Jessie Moore; and nine grandchildren. Arrangements by Killingsworth Little Chapel of the Chimes

Georgetta Wells

Graveside services were held Sept. 17 in Rose City Funeral Home for Georgetta Wells, who died Sept. 13, 2002 at age 82.

Georgetta Bell was born June 20, 1920, in Dallas, Texas. She was a maintenance worker for Boeing in Seattle before moving in 1998 to Portland. Survivors include her brother, Charles Bell; and nephews and one niece.



The cast members of Flooney's Theater Company includes from left, Nathaniel Haynes, Henry Melson, Lonnie Nettles-White and the director kneeling, Benjamin 'Flooney.'

Harlem Renaissance at The Old Church

This year marks the 100th anniversary of Langston Hughes' birth, a renown poet from the Harlem Renaissance period. His first published poem was the famous "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," and later wrote many more works.

To commemorate the occasion, as well as the 30th anniversary of the formation of Flooney's Theater Company, the cast are proud to present "The Langston Hughes Project."

Beginning with a biographical sketch of Langston Hughes, the actors each recite selections of Hughes' poetry.

The project will be performed on Oct. 10, 11, 18, 19 and 20 at The Old Church, 1422 S.W. 11th Ave., 8 p.m.; and on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Students are half-price on Sunday.

To purchase tickets, call Ticket Central at 503-275-8352.

Jefferson to Open Campus at Killingsworth

As you move down Killingsworth you wouldn't even know there was a school here. We're trying to open up to the community to show them that Jefferson is viable.

—Marshall Haskins, Jefferson High School coach and athletic director

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Humboldt Target Area Project President Carl Flipper is a strong backer of the effort.

"The bushes are unsightly and overgrown," Flipper said. "It looks more like a prison than a school."

With new Principal Larry Dashiell in place and the support of the Portland School Board, the project has the added effect of giving students responsibility for making their school better, Haskins said.

He remains undaunted by the clear challenge of chain sawing down so many laurel bushes.

"It might be a job that is too big for us, but we're going to try," Haskins said.

The effort fulfills, in part, a

two-year ambition by those associated with Jefferson and the neighborhood to change the appearance of the grounds.

"This is a continuation of the same process that has involved an exhaustive community participation process," Flipper said.

He said an earlier plan that called for removal of the laurel hedges, the fence and building a new public plaza is still on the drawing board, but any fundraising effort beyond this weekend's cleanup project has yet to be determined.

"The goal is to develop streetscape improvements that the high school, businesses, educators and the community at large would all be very proud of," Flipper said.

Residents Get Help Lowering Heating Bills

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In addition to self-help improvement guidance, the CEP hopes workshop attendees will learn to form new habits to cope with cold weather. For example, keeping the thermostat set at a constant temperature can drastically reduce heating bills. 68 degrees is ideal during the day while in the home and 55 degrees at night or while away. Workshop leaders also recommend moving furniture away from drafty areas and layering clothing or blankets.

"These things are easy to do and they don't cost any money at all," Spradlin said.

Along with Weatherization Workshop, CEP also offers free classes on lead poisoning and water conservation.

North Portland resident Robin Rains attended the street fair's Water Conservation Workshop with her 9-year-old daughter Chelsea. Rains learned how to read her water bill, detect and repair minor leaks and how to install a fill cycle diverter for her toilet. Chelsea learned how to take apart a faucet.

"It was great," Rains said. "I've had a problem on and off with high

water bills, I think I owe them about \$1,900 right now."

John Hartog, Project Coordinator and team leader for the Water Conservation Workshops, said the most important thing the public needs to know is how to read their water bills and where most of their water is used. There are many misconceptions in these areas. For example, Hartog said many people think they are billed for monthly usage when in reality homes are billed all year long based on their usage during the winter quarter. So keeping water usage low in the winter helps all year long. Long hot showers may waste water, but the toilet is the number one area where extra water goes down the drain.

"Often times toilet leaks go undetected," Hartog said. "Because usually you can't see it and unless it's just running all the time, you can't hear it. Most toilet leaks just go right down into the sewer and nobody knows."

To find out how to fix that leaky toilet, weatherproof a drafty house or check for lead levels stop by the Community Energy Project offices at 422 N.E. Alberta or call 503-284-6827 to register for a free workshop.

Homecoming to Build Pride

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Grant parent and professional urban designer Lloyd Lindley, who helped organize the event, said PGE Park is a nice place but it's detached from the school.

"This Grant homecoming game is truly about bringing Grant football home," Lindley said.

"For the first time, students can walk right out of the last period of the school day into the stands, the homecoming court can ride in convertible cars on their home field, and the home team can roar from its own locker room. Having seen the impact of this in suburban schools, we hope to bring

We wanted to have a game here to boost pride in our school and gain community support.

—Rob Kennewell, Grant High School athletic director

them to Northeast in a relevant way."

After the game, the students will proceed to a homecoming dance at the Double Tree Hotel.

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Union Gospel Clothing Drive

For the second year, Union Gospel Mission is conducting a winter clothing drive called "Operation Overcoat." Donations can be made at the mission on Northwest Third Ave., between Burnside and Couch.

Last year, Union Gospel Mission distributed hundreds of coats, hats, shirts, pants and sweaters as well as hygiene kits to those at the event and served 600 meals. During the fall and winter months, demand for clothing and blankets increased. In January, Union Gospel Mission ran out of blankets.

If your church, business or school is interested in participating, please contact Stacy at Union Gospel Mission at 503-274-4483.

Pastor Honored at Anniversary Banquet

All are invited to the 5th anniversary celebration of Pastor Jeffery W. Jackson on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 4 - 9 p.m. at the Regency Ballroom of the Washington Square Embassy Suites in Beaverton. This is a semi-formal event. Cost to attend is \$30 per person and \$50 per couple.

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