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The Beautification of Madre Lupita

Mexican healer to be beatified by pope

(AP) — Guadalupe Garcia was known as being strict, religious and always available to talk.

She kept a room by the front door of the hospital she helped found so that she could make sure the nurses were arriving on time.

On Sunday, Madre Lupita, as she is known in Mexico, will be beatified by Pope John Paul II. Beatification is the last formal step before sainthood.

Madre Lupita was born in 1878 in Guadalajara, a provincial capital in western Mexico, and died in 1963 in the Santa Margarita Hospital she helped found when she was 23-years-old. Her religious order has



Trucker and Chicago resident Abraham Arceo holds a portrait of Guadalupe Garcia, "Madre Lupita," outside his house in his hometown of San Jose de Gracia, Michoacan State, Sunday, Apr. 18, 100 miles from Guadalajara City, Mexico. (AP Photo)

22 foundations in Mexico, Peru, Iceland, Greece and Italy.

Her friend, Mother Josefina Lopez, said she was always "very neat, very quiet and always talking to anyone who needed her."

"They only judged her when it came time to pay the hospital bill," she said.

A Mass will be celebrated in her honor on May 15 here in Guadalajara.

Latino Culture Festival

Latin film festival starts at PCC Cascade Campus

The festival is an annual reflection of Latin American immigrants as pioneers through film, art, action and celebration. The film festival and its events are organized by students who work to raise awareness about Latin culture.

The featured films include "Nueva Yol" at 3 p.m. on Monday, May 3, "The Silence of Neto" at noon on Tuesday, May 4 and "Los Trabajadores (The Workers)" at noon on Thursday, May 6.

Admission is free to all events including an art exhibit and sale sponsored by Bohio Studio. For more information on Latinismo!, call 503-978-5438.

Multicultural Development Officer

Chemeketa Community College is seeking an energetic professional with a history of commitment and accomplishment in diversity and community building. The successful applicant will serve as advisor to the President, community liaison, and will implement, lead, and support institutional development. Required qualifications for the position include a Bachelor's degree or equivalent or a combination of education and experience in related areas (see position description for specifics); demonstrated success in working with multicultural issues, recruitment, and retention of underrepresented populations; ability to development and deliver training, formal and information presentations. This is a full-time position with an annual salary range of \$60,372 - \$79,656. The recruitment will remain open filled.

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RELIGION

Forgiveness, The Key to Happiness

By Ethel Bates

There my Lord hangs on the cross between two thieves, and his concern is for the very ones who tormented and tortured him. But that's what the Passion of Christ is about. Because of His love for us, He paid the price for our sins, by allowing Himself to suffer the disgrace of the cross. He did not complain; He did not condemn, but He could have. Instead, what He did do was to ask the Father to forgive them. "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

If you could hear what Jesus were really saying, you could release the anger against someone who hurt you 20 years ago. If you could hear Jesus, you could forgive that trusted friend or relative who molested you; if you could hear Jesus, you could forgive that mate who "put" your marriage asunder. If you could here Jesus, you would understand that the person who did the offense, was not oper-

ating in his or her optimum capacity.

People who do mean, unmentionable, unbelievable, and destructive things to those whom they confess to love are in a malfunctioning status; they are operating out of their dysfunctionality, for they also, have been violated, abused, and misused. Jesus knew this.

Forgive them for they do not know what they have done. We are reactionary. We respond to what others extend to us. We learn how to treat others, by the way that we are treated...and so, we must forgive them. Un-forgiveness is a malfunction of our perception.

Inner peace can only be reached when we practice forgiveness. Forgiveness is the vehicle for changing our perceptions and letting go

of our fears, condemning judgments and grievances.

We need to remind ourselves constantly, that love is the only reality there is. Anything we perceive that does not mirror love is a misperception. Forgiveness, then, becomes the means for correcting our misperceptions; it allows us to see only the love in others and ourselves, and nothing else.

Through selective forgetting, through taking off the tinted glasses that superimpose the fearful past upon the present, we can begin to know that the truth of love is forever present and that by perceiving only love, we can experience happiness. Forgiveness then becomes a process of letting go, and overlooking whatever we thought other people may have

done to us or whatever we may think we have done to them.

When we cherish grievances we allow our mind to be fed by fear and we become imprisoned by these distortions. When we see our only function as forgiveness, and are willing to practice it consistently by directing our minds to be forgiving, we will find ourselves released and set free. Forgiveness corrects the misperception that we are separate from each other, and allows us to experience a sense of unity and at one-meant with each other.

The unforgiving mind, contrasted with the forgiving mind, is confused, afraid and full of fear. It is certain of the interpretation it places on its perception of others. It is certain of the justification of its anger and the correctness of its condemning judgment. The unforgiving mind frigidly sees the past and future as the same. Find peace through forgiveness.



Ethel Bates

Beloved Portland Resident Dies

Wallace Davis

Wallace J. Davis died April 4th. He was 66 year old. Born on December 6, 1937 in Savannah, Georgia, he was a molder for Rich Manufacturing, Alder Mill Inc. and owner of his own janitorial service in Portland.

He is survived by sons Jeff Keyes and Timothy Davis of Portland. A private service was held.



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Theme: "Appointed By God" Acts 13:2-3

In Honor Of: Dr. Leroy Haynes, Jr. & Rev. Helen Haynes

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