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Congratulations Newlyweds

Kathleen Huff and Jessie Capers married on Saturday, May 15 at the House of Prayer in northeast Portland with Pastor Marcia L. Taylor, officiating.

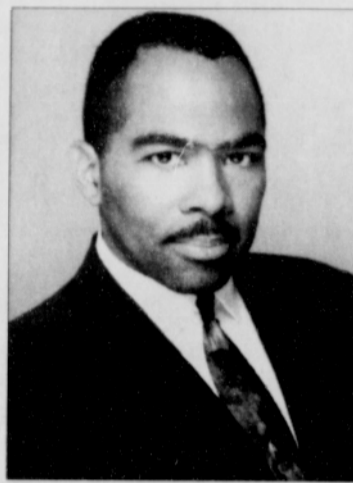
Baritone Singer Performs Friday

Music and worship combine during concerts and a special presentation with Dr. Ricky Little at Stone Tower Church in northeast Portland on Friday and Saturday, May 21 and May 22.

Little is a classically trained baritone singer and performs a variety of music styles. He is a native of Winston-Salem, N.C. and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Oakwood College, and a master of arts in vocal pedagogy and a doctor of musical arts in vocal performance from the Ohio State University.

He has performed at some of the most prestigious halls in the world and before royalty and heads of states as well as former President Bill Clinton.

Little's Friday concert begins at 7 p.m.; and is followed by a Saturday presentation at 11 a.m.; and a Saturday concert at 5 p.m.; all at the church, located at 3010 N.E. Holladay, off Sandy Boulevard.



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Wine Sought for Inmates Minister wants exception for Communion

(AP)—Jesus didn't drink grape juice at the Last Supper. A Wisconsin minister says jail inmates who want to take Holy Communion shouldn't either.

Wisconsin law forbids delivering "intoxicating liquors" into a prison, but the Rev. Joseph Fisher is trying to convince state officials to allow him to bring full Communion to members of his church who are incarcerated.

"We're talking about less than

an ounce of wine," said Fisher, who leads Pilgrim Lutheran Church, a member of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church.

The situation is a clash between religious freedom for inmates who believe their sins can't be forgiven with grape juice and corrections officials who say serving wine would be illegal and potentially counterproductive to its efforts to treat inmates suffering from alcoholism.

Fisher notes the state Department of Corrections already makes exceptions for religious observances, including permitting American Indian inmates to smoke tobacco during ceremonies in prisons that are designated as smoke-free.

"They won't make an exception for a Lutheran to receive the Lord's supper properly," he said.

Fisher, along with two state lawmakers, has spent three years trying to convince corrections officials

to interpret the law more liberally to allow him to deliver Communion behind bars. Grothman and Leibham are members of Missouri Synod churches.

But Tom Borgen, warden of Fox Lake prison and head of an agency committee that reviews religious practices, said while tobacco use is governed by prison rules, state law prohibits alcohol.

"We're not in a position to just simply disregard the law," he said.

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