

RELIGION

Gospel Recording Debuts Number One

Gospel recording artist Smokie Norful dispels the "sophomore album jinx" as his next full-length album, "Nothing Without You," debuted at number one on Billboard's Top Selling Gospel chart. The album is also number four on the Christian Chart and 22 on the R&B chart.

The album features soon to be classics crafted by Norful along with a host of legendary producers including multiple award winner George Duke, who lends his skills to the CD's title track.

As the sales numbers demonstrate, the new disc has something for everyone: from testimonial ballads and urban-inspired grooves to foot-stomping, hand-clapping Sunday morning church.



SMOKIENORFUL
nothing without You

Smokie Norful's 'Nothing Without You'

Obituaries

Mother Dies After Long Illness

Candi Danette Stewart was born on Dec. 19, 1963 in Portland, the daughter of Craig L. Stewart and Billy Jean Stewart. Her early childhood and young adult life was spent in Portland.



Candi Danette Stewart

She died on Oct. 3, 2004 at the age of 40 after a long illness. A home-going celebration was held on Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Temple and Sons Funeral Home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Upon graduation from high school, she moved to Dallas, Texas where she attended The Fashion and Art Institute. After the birth of her oldest child, Brandi, she returned to Portland, where her two

younger daughters, Morgan and Whitney were born.

In 1989, she returned to Oklahoma and settled in Norman. She received the Lord Jesus Christ into her life on Jan. 7, 1990 at Community Missionary Baptist Church of Norman. Shortly afterward, Candi and Quincy Davis Sr. were united in

marriage and to this union was born one son, Quincy Davis III. She married Archie Hulbert in 1999.

She leaves to cherish her memory, her three daughters of Oklahoma City; her son of Norman; a son by marriage, Quincy Davis Jr.; a granddaughter, Briana Williamson; her father in Portland; two brothers, Anthony Stewart of Oklahoma City and Nolan Stewart of Portland; two sisters, Kimberly Elliot and Makeda Stewart of Portland; her grandmother, Mrs. Jeanette Plummer of Portland; and a host of nieces, nephews, uncles, aunts, cousins, other relatives and friends.

In Loving Memory

Ornia 'Fay' Dabner, was born July 16, 1916 and died Oct. 14, 2004 at the age of 86.

held Saturday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. at the Wood Village Baptist Church, 2306 N.E. Arata Rd. in Wood Village. A reception will follow the service at the church with interment at Mt. View Cemetery in Tacoma.

She leaves behind a family that will miss her dearly, including a daughter, Shirley Bailey; granddaughter, Anissa Melvin; niece, Janice Robinson; two nephews, Lorenzo and Kathleen Poe and Todd and Terry Lundy; an aunt, Sue George Kelly and an uncle, L.V. Oscar.



Ornia 'Fay' Dabner

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Pablo Anaya

Business Owner Selected for Leadership

Pablo Anaya, Beaverton resident and owner of Time+Plus Payroll Services, has been awarded the Intel Scholarship for a Latino individual to attend the Leadership Beaverton community awareness program during 2004-2005.

Anaya emigrated from Uruguay, South America to the United States 23 years ago and settled in Oregon seven years ago.

He said joining the Beaverton Chamber was one of the best moves he could have made when he started his own business two years ago.

"I've always seen a strong community as a fundamental element to a good quality of life for all, and have, over the years, tried to do my share," Anaya said.

Anaya's scholarship is the third of three Latino scholarships that Intel Oregon has sponsored over a three-year period.

"Leadership Beaverton has been a highly successful program for developing community leaders," said Bill Mackenzie, communications manager for Intel Oregon.

The program merges personal

development with community issues, creating a unique leadership development opportunity. Sessions focus on history, business and economy, social needs, government, education, communications, and culture. They include private tours, exposure to behind-the-scenes activities and expert speakers for a better understanding of Beaverton. Participants use their new knowledge to complete a service project that addresses a community need.

Help for Victims of Violence

Research focuses on women of color

There may soon be more help for Latina women who are victims of intimate partner violence.

A \$1.75 million, four-year grant has been given to the Oregon Health & Science University Center for Health Disparities Research to develop improved interventions to reduce the health disparities among Latinas who are battered by their partners.

"Latina Americans have disproportionately higher rates of poverty, stresses related to acculturation and discrimination, and higher vulnerability to intimate partner violence than European-American women," said Nancy Glass Ph.D., M.P.H., R.N., assistant professor, OHSU School of Nursing.

Glass is principal investigator of

the study and co-director of the new disparities center with Corliss McKeever, M.S.W., president and chief executive officer of the African American Health Coalition Inc. and assistant professor, OHSU School of Nursing.

health insurance, or because of language and cultural barriers and distrust of formal systems. Thus, Latinas require intervention services in nontraditional arenas," Glass said.

The Center for Health Disparities Research at OHSU School of Nursing was created in December 2003.



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