



Davis Hennessey, a seventh grader at Trillium Charter School in north Portland, records Glennie Butler's personal history at the Marie Smith Health and Social Center on North Albina Avenue.

Building Generational Ties

Trillium kids preserve local senior history

Trillium Charter School students made friends across the generations by writing personal histories of its north and northeast Portland neighbors.

Building understanding and beginning a dialog amongst people of differing ages, backgrounds and cultures was the goal of Michele

Silvestri's sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

Her urban studies curriculum was supported in a tangible, exciting way by learning the personal oral histories of their neighbors in an effort to understand the local community on a deeper level.

Students socialized with and interviewed seniors at the Marie Day Adult Day Care Center at 4616 N. Albina Ave. over the course of several visits and wrote biographies of their partners.

The goal was to understand and foster respect, social equal-

ity and diversity among different populations of our community.

This project is part of a school wide, on-going mission to involve Trillium students in meaningful opportunities to engage in their community and give back in a positive way.

In its third year, Trillium Charter School is a democratically structured environment that fosters student's natural curiosity, creativity and self-awareness. Students learn to take initiative and assume responsibility for their own learning.

Dear Deanna!

I've cut my hair short and dyed it blonde. My friends tease me by saying I'm trying to be and act like the rapper Eminem. The truth is I don't know much about this rapper and I'm just enjoying myself and doing my own thing. Their rude comments are getting to me and now I can't seem to smile any more. Can you help? --Juanito; Online Column Reader

Dear Juanito:

I suggest you smile and tell your friends to stop hating on you. If they're your true friends, they should know who you are and that you're not trying to imitate Slim Shady. Let your friends know they're truly hurting your feelings and you wish they would stop. On the other hand, it could be worse. They could be calling you Sisqo while trying to put you in a thong.

Dear Deanna!

I am a 25-year-old single preacher. I simply want to know why I can't find a woman to love me for me instead of taking advantage of me. --Anonymous; Toledo, Ohio

Dear Anonymous:

You're very young and still grow-



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ing into manhood which includes, love, sex and relationships and you're growing in faith at the same time. This is a heavy load from a spiritual standpoint and you need to decide which you want to strengthen first. I vote for your faith. As a young preacher you should build yourself into a fine man of God and not be distracted with the temptations and confusion of trying to find a woman. When God has you where you need to be, he'll complete you with a mate.

Dear Deanna!

I'm embarrassed because like other women in my church, I have a crush on our single pastor. They see that he's saved and anointed and want him for their husband. He's out of my league and I embarrassed myself trying to talk to him. I won't sit in front of the church or go to the altar. This is wrong because of my desires. My faith is more important than a relationship but this is making me go off the deep end. --Confused; On-Line Column Reader

Dear Confused:

If you're in this turmoil, you shouldn't want your preacher or any other man that makes you trip like this. Look close and you'll realize that he hasn't selected the other women for a reason. Make it easy on yourself by being a real woman and step to him with an open mind, honesty and good intentions. If he's available and interested, he'll let you know. If not, continue to keep your faith a priority and keep it moving.

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Schools Advocate Honored



Community activist Vesia Loving (far left) is saluted for her 30 years of service to all Portland children, during a recent ceremony with Susan Enfield, Portland Public Schools director of teaching and learning. Currently, Loving is fighting plans to close four schools in north and northeast Portland and send seventh and eighth graders to Jefferson High School. The school board is scheduled to vote on the proposals Monday night.

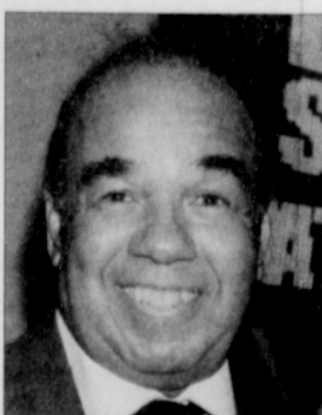
Singer Bobby Short Dies

(AP) - Cabaret singer Bobby Short, the tuxedoed embodiment of New York style and sophistication who was a fixture at his piano in the Carlyle Hotel for more than 35 years, died Monday. He was 80.

Short, whose career stretched over more than 70 years, was irrevocably devoted to the "great

American songbook": songs by Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, the Gershwins, Billy Strayhorn, Harold Arlen.

He was nominated for a Grammy in 2000 for "You're the Top: Love Songs of Cole Porter." In 1993, he was nominated for "Late Night at the Cafe Carlyle."



Bobby Short

Man Shot in Driveway

Phillip Termane Robinson, 34, was shot to death in his northeast Portland driveway on Monday morning. Police said it's possible that Robinson was not the intended victim of a possible gang-related shooting.

Around 7:15 a.m. near Northeast 24th Avenue and Wasco Street, about eight

blocks from the Lloyd Center Mall, Robinson was shot multiple times. He lived with his roommate in a fairly peaceful community.

There is no description of the suspect, who is still at large.

Phillip Termane Robinson



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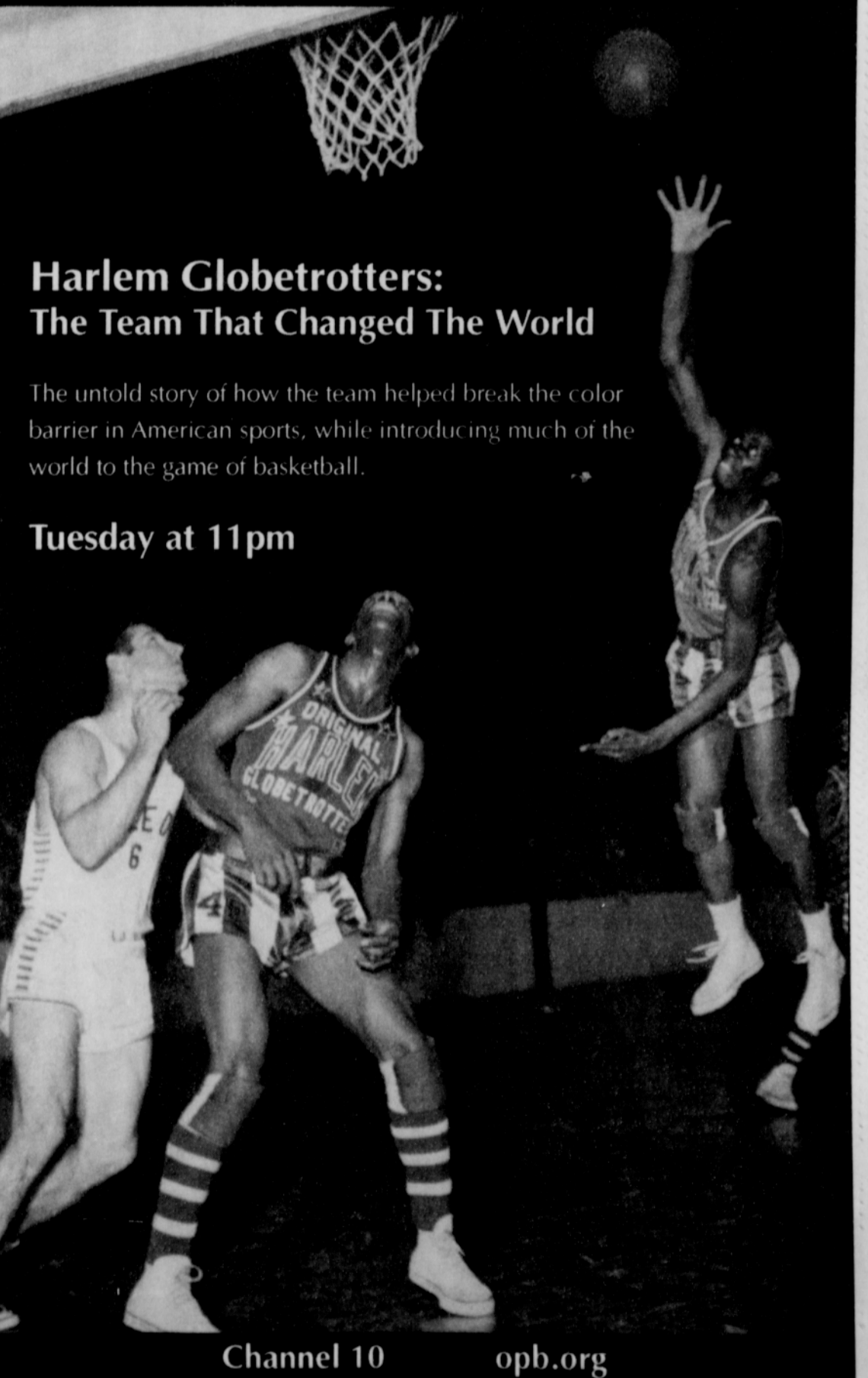
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