

Hennessee to be Installed Church Pastor

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he said. "She's very much appreciated." Despite his former eight years of executive experience with Nike, Inc., his current roles as chief executive officer and president of Quicktrack, and chair of the Portland Development Commission, Hennessee doesn't see himself as a major local player.

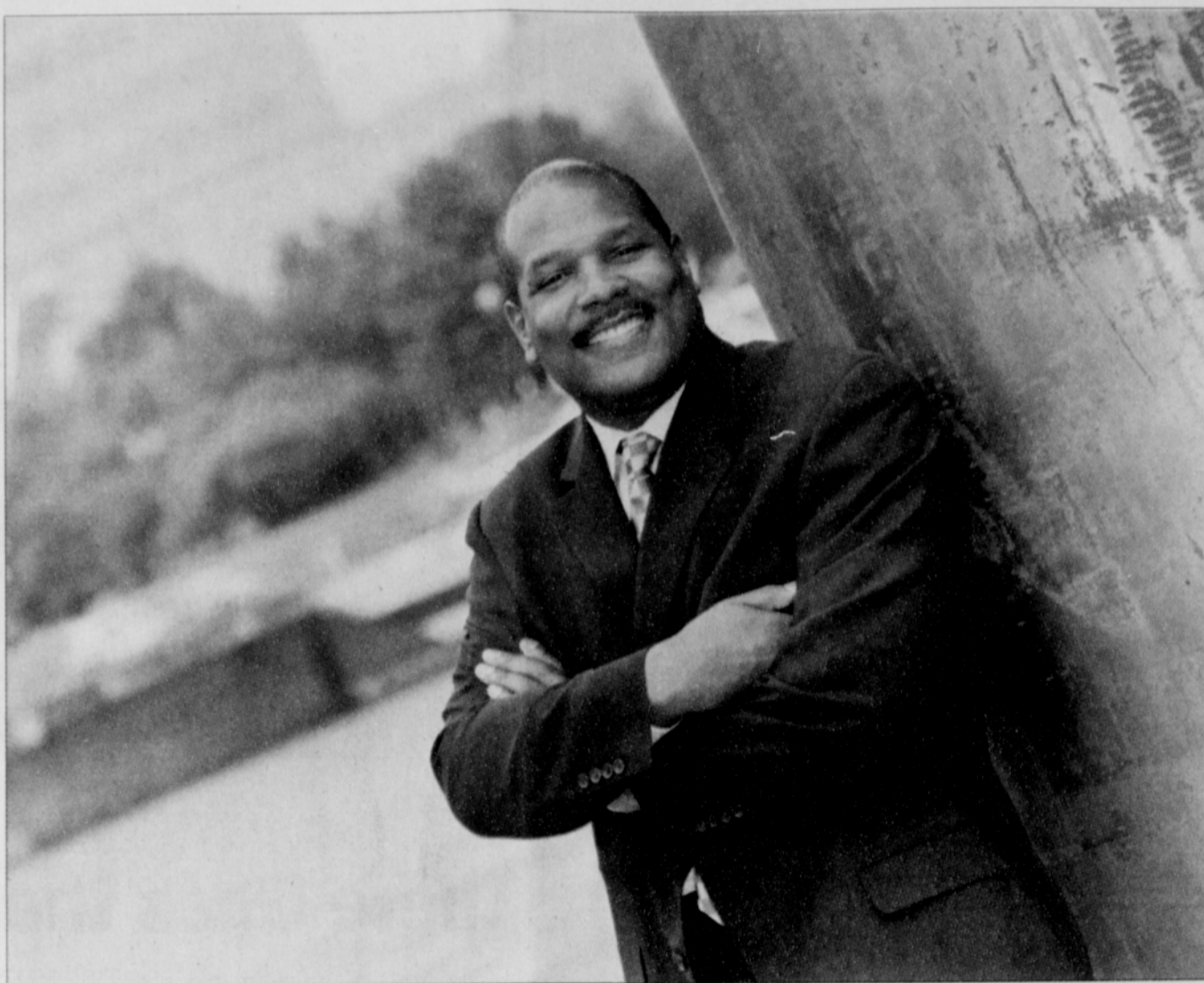
"I see myself as a part of a much bigger family. I see myself as a catalyst to bring about economic and social change. I'm humbled and honored to be elected and to serve at a time like this," he said. "My hope would be that we'll come together even better with a number of efforts to bring churches together, to bring pastors together to create a vision for what we'd like to see in north and northeast Portland. I'm excited about the church, the possibilities, and the future."

The installation celebration will begin Saturday, May 28, during a banquet that also recognizes the Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church's 60th anniversary. The event will be held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 1441 N.E. 2nd Ave., starting at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. King, Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski and other community leaders and dignitaries will speak during the celebration. Tickets for the banquet can be purchased at any Safeway store ticket outlet for \$34 per person.

The installation ceremony will commence on Sunday, May 29 at 3:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. King will also attend Sunday's ceremony. The entire Portland and surrounding communities are invited to participate in both historic events.

For more information, call the church at 503-282-9496.



Rev. Matt Hennessee is the incoming pastor of Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church. His personal friend, Coretta Scott King, the widow of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will attend his installment ceremonies this weekend.

A Civil Rights Legend by her Own Right

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She wrote "My Life with Martin Luther King Jr.," her first biography detailing her family's role in civil rights and activism.

In 1981, through many speeches, building and fund-raising, the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non Violent Social Change was opened in Atlanta, Ga.

King later became involved in the opposition of the death penalty, writing an essay for "Young Blood: Juvenile and the Death Penalty," when Westley Allan Dodd of Vancouver was killed in the nation's first legal hanging in 28 years.

King has received many awards for her work over the years and in 1986, succeeded in help make her husband's birthday, Jan. 15, a national holiday to acknowledge his contributions to civil rights.

She recently celebrated her 78th birthday.

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Dear Deanna!

I'm a Christian that dated a man who did business with my workplace and was going through a divorce. After a year of being there for him I became interested and got intimate with him. Later he claimed he had another woman and he was also begging his wife back. Then it got to the point he wouldn't pay me. I started dating someone while he got back with his wife and he still had other women. He started leaving notes at my desk but I knew what he wanted. He finally paid me, but how do I heal and move on? -Confused; Online-Reader

Dear Confused:

You heal by realizing as a woman of

faith that when you play with the Devil you get burned. Stop giving this loser your time, thoughts and energy. Find another job so you don't have to look at the scrub or be part of his big pimping. You got your money, now move on, reclaim your faith and keep it moving.

Dear Deanna!

I recently learned I was adopted. My adoptive parents told me on my 21st birthday and I took the news well. I had suspicions because my siblings and I look different I can't help wondering about my roots. I decided to find my biological parents but I'm having doubts. When I told my parents they frowned upon

the idea and told me it would cause confusion and complications. Do you agree with my parents? --Anonymous; On-line Reader

Dear Anonymous:

Your adoptive parents did a wonderful job raising you but they opened the can of worms when they told you the big secret. Their emotions are normal because they're scared to lose a piece of you or some of your love. Regardless of drama, you're an adult and make your own decisions. Talk with your parents and express the importance of at least knowing your biological parents for medical history and genetic reasons.

Dear Deanna!

I'm a young African American woman that loves God. Currently I need a kidney transplant. My blood type is O Positive and because of this I can only receive a kidney from someone with the same blood type. Last year my mother was the only one to have donor testing. I understand people are afraid or misinformed. How do I deal with the fact people love me and don't want to see me die, but won't do anything to help me live? --Lyn; Los Angeles

Dear Lyn:

Pray to God and trust in his power that a kidney donor will be found and you'll live as a walking testi-

mony unto him. Potential kidney donors are often afraid they'll die during surgery or won't function afterwards. Don't dwell on the rejection from loved ones because you'll need that energy for positive thinking. Those who won't be tested should be glad we have a loving God that didn't blink when sacrificing his son but they worry about giving up a kidney.

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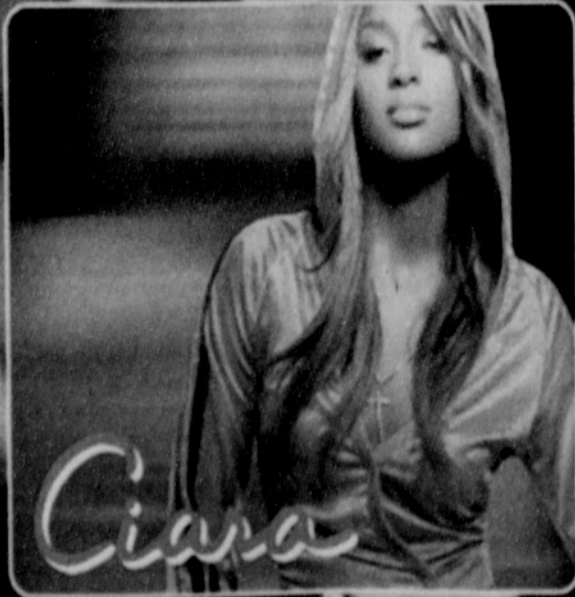
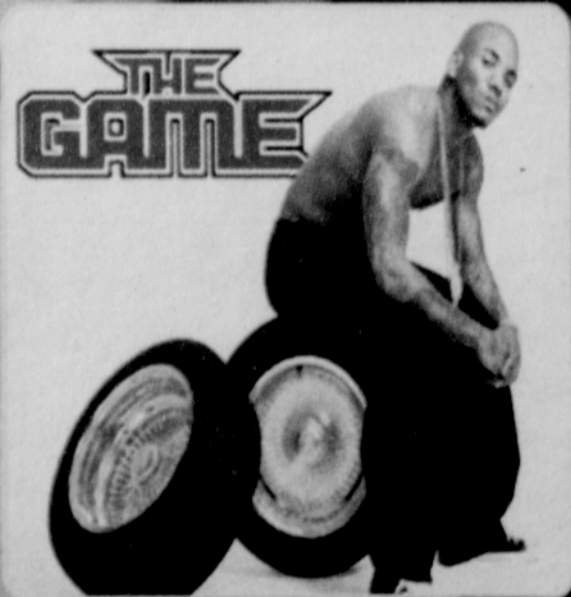
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