

RELIGION

Advocate for Families Remembered

Ethyl Williams

A memorial service was held at the Killingsworth Little chapel of Chimes on Monday, June 6 for Ethyl Williams, 98.

She was born Nov. 20, 1906 in Hope, Ark., the daughter of Grant and Maggie Scott. She graduated from H.C. Yeager High School in 1924 and married Dennis Williams in 1927.

In October 1940, Ethyl and Dennis had their first and only child, Glenn E. Williams Sr. In 1944, the family moved from Hope to Portland where they worked in the shipyards during World War II.

Ethyl and Dennis did not forget about the family and friends they left behind in Arkansas. They provided assistance for many family and friends to relocate to Portland and provided their home as a place to stay until they could find a home of their own.

Ethyl was a homemaker who enjoyed sewing and cooking and was an active member of Hughes Memorial Methodist Church. She was a member of several women's clubs and organizations, including the Colored Women's Association. In 1978, she was honored by the Portland Federation of Women's Organization for unselfish and public-spirited service to her organization and to her community.

In her later years, grandsons Glenn E. Williams Jr. and E. Scott Williams and their families provided her loving care and assistance. Her son in 2002 and husband in 1980 preceded her in death.

She leaves to mourn her, five grand children, seven great grand children her many family and friends.



Mary Alessi

Worship Extravaganza

National recording artist Mary Alessi will perform at the Emmanuel Temple Church, 1033 N. Sumner Ave., on Friday, June 17 at 7 p.m.

The performance will be part of the Worship Extravaganza Benefit toward Disaster Relief and Human Care. All proceeds go to the American Red Cross and Emmanuel Temple Food

Bank and Clothing Center. Tickets are \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door. Group tickets of 50 or more are \$10 each.

A walk-a-thon will be held on Saturday, June 18 at 9 a.m. as well.

For information, visit www.etcchurch.com or call 503-998-8425.

Church Holds 43rd Annual Convocation

The Daniels Memorial Church of God in Christ, Inc. will host its 43rd Annual Holy Convocation, opening on Monday, June 13 at 7 p.m. with a sermon from Elder James Martin of Flint, Mich. This year's theme, "Behold I will do a New Thing," comes from the Bible Scripture, Isaiah 43:18-19.

On the evening of Tuesday, June 14, Bishop Charles Brown of Louisiana will speak. Bishop Brown is one of



Bishop Charles Brown of Louisiana

C.O.G.I.C. Auxiliary Bishops and also serves as the coordinator of the National Leadership Conference. Communion service will take place Saturday, June 18 at 5 p.m. with the final closing out service on Sunday, June 19 at 11 a.m.

All events are open to the public. For more information, contact the location jurisdictional headquarters at Daniels Memorial C.O.G.I.C. at 1234 NE Killingsworth St. or call 503-284-3721.

Dog Breeder on Animal Planet

Anthony Washington's love for pit bulls recently got the attention of the cable network Animal Planet. On Sunday, June 12 at 5 p.m. you can tune in to hear about his journey from animal lover to champion breeder.

Eleven years ago, Washington got involved with "Project Pooch" a non-profit dog rescue program. He considers himself a pit bull behavioral specialist and personally breeds the dogs with the guarantee that they will not be aggressive toward humans.

"Many people breed backyard dogs and sell them for a cheaper price, they can't guarantee that their dog won't turn on the owner," Washington said.

Washington has sold over 200 pit bulls in the north/northeast Portland area as well as in North Carolina, Las Vegas, and Seattle.



Anthony Washington with his puppy.

Local Man Celebrates 101 Years

Long time local resident John Hart Sr. recently celebrated his 101st birthday with family, friends and members of his daughter's church, Power House Temple.

Hart is a native of Pearl River County, Miss. He is the youngest and only living out of 15 siblings.

Hart's parents and many of brothers and sisters were born into slavery. They farmed on a plantation. His first job paid only \$8 a month for hard laborious work of plowing the land from sun up to sun down.

He came to Portland in 1967 with his wife Zinna who is now deceased. He is still very vibrant and active person for his age. He is pastored by his daughter, Pastor Mary Overstreet-Smith and has been in the ministry since he came to Portland.



Do You Want to be on TV?

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people signed up in their database for "gigs" approximately 40 are African-American.

"Every week we are asked about minorities, but there just aren't enough in our database," said Stoltz.

The casting team has even resorted to going to churches and schools to find talent.

"We know the names of our African-American talent because they get so much work. There really isn't any competition for them," said Stoltz.

Being a minority isn't a guarantee to work but a positive attitude and good looks are. There's no acting experience needed for extras work, but there is a big investment of time.

"It interesting, we don't get the same response from minorities," said Stoltz. The black men and Hispanic women we have in our database work a lot. It's also rare that a minority extra doesn't get used with in a year, not unless they are commercially unappealing.

But extras can be everyday people and not have to look like Halle Berry or Denzel Washington. With the plethora of reality shows on television, companies are realizing just how appealing the "everyday Joe" can be to potential customers.

Recently, Stoltz was casting for

Starbucks, where they needed a "hip" looking Asian woman, but had no luck. His staff actually drove around downtown Portland at 4 a.m. looking for someone that would fit the profile. These methods are unorthodox for a casting company but in a city, where there aren't many minorities, it's what they have to do to make a client happy.

"Sometimes people are very skeptical when we approach them on the street, they think it's a scam. I don't blame them either. That's why we prefer them to come to us, because they have looked at our website and know what we are all about," said Stoltz.

Regardless of race, for people with families and other responsibilities, being cast as an extra can be tough. The successful applicant is expected to meet every commitment. If anyone cancels they may have to pay a fee or if they are a "no-show", they are taken off the database and lose any future opportunity.

This business is sporadic according to Stoltz because a person could be called in at any time. A notice of 2 to 3 days can come with the territory, but at times that just isn't possible.

"That's why we have the sign up fee because we want to know that people are serious, and that is why street casting is so rare," said Stoltz. Just paying the fee doesn't guarantee work, there is also an on line

orientation and test that people must pass.

The test covers everything from scheduling to professionalism on the set. For example, it is a major faux pas to ask a celebrity for an autograph while on the set no matter how "star struck" an extra is. Also a negative attitude and showing up later than 15 minutes before an appointment, can mean the end of your casting relationship.

Danny Stoltz Casting also recruits talent for employer videos. These can be orientation videos for new employees used to explain safety precautions or a history about the company. Music videos are rare because of Portland's small music scene. However, Stoltz's companies did provide extras for Portland based rock band Everclear.



Casting director Danny Stoltz

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would like to say congratulations to all 8th grads, by sponsoring the "First Annual 8th Grade Grad Party". The party will be from 7pm-11pm Saturday June 11, 2005.

The Wax is located at 5101 North Interstate, by train take the yellow max line and exit at Killingworth Street walk two blocks south. For more information call 503 233 0503.



The Oregon-Washington A.M.E. Zion Church Annual Conference

The Oregon-Washington Annual Conference Will Hold Its 113th Session June 14-19, 2005 At First A.M.E Zion Church, Portland, OR 4304 N. Vancouver Ave (corner of Vancouver and Skidmore Sts)

"Raising Our Level Of Enthusiasm" Is The Theme For The 2005 Oregon-Washington Annual Conference Session.

Bishop Roy A. Holmes Will Preside Over The Annual Conference. This Will be The First Time Bishop Roy A. Holmes Will Have Presided Over An Oregon-Washington Conference. Bishop Roy A. Holmes Was Elected The 92nd Bishop Of The A.M.E. Zion Church, In August '2004.'

Tuesday Night June 14th Will Be The Communion Service and The Following Day; Wednesday June 15th Will Be The Official Opening Of The Conference. Besides Business And Reports, The Conference Is Also A Special Time For Fellowship, Inspiration, Anointed Preaching, Singing, Etc.

For More Information Please Call The Church At 503-287-4969 Rev. Emily Broussard, Conference Publicity Chairperson

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