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Church Celebrates Pastor's Installation

Leader is advocate for youth, families

Calvary Christian Center Ministries invites the community to celebrate with them the Installation Services of their Pastor Rev. Frederick Woods on Sunday, June 11 at 3:30 p.m. at Calvary Christian Center Ministries, 126 N.E. Alberta St., at the corner of Northeast Mallory Avenue. The services will be officiated by Bishop A.A. Wells of the Emmanuel Temple Church. Rev. Woods is a native Oregonian and has worked in various

capacities of social services throughout the metropolitan area, serving youth and families who are struggling with financial challenges, addictions, illiteracy and gang affiliation. He once served as clinical case coordinator for the Center For Community Mental Health and is the founder and former executive director of Positive Youth Development, a prevention and intervention program.



Rev. Frederick Woods

Rev. Woods has served on the

custody review board of Oregon Youth Authority and the local executive board of Boys Scouts of America. He has taught at North Portland Bible College and demonstrated his love for people beyond the community by serving in missionary work in foreign countries.

As a child, Rev. Woods attended Mt. Olivet Baptist Church under the Rev. John Jackson. He placed his membership with the Church of God in Christ as a teenager. In 2001, he was appointed by the Presiding Bishop

A.R. Hopkins Sr. of the Church of God in Christ Jurisdiction 1 to lead the state's COGIC youth departments.

Rev. Woods has attended Portland Community College, Portland State University, the Academy of Theology and Marylhurst University. He's eligible for Level II addiction certification, holds a Bachelor's degree in religion, Master's degree in theology and certificate in clinical pastoral care.

A banquet in honor of Rev. Woods' installation will be held Saturday, June 10 at 6 p.m. in the community center of the church. Tickets are \$20. For more information, call the church at 503-284-2611.

Volunteer Ministers Celebrated

Monica Beemer, executive director of Sisters of the Road, speaks out on the importance of volunteerism at a celebration in Pioneer Courthouse Square last month for volunteer church ministers who have taken roles in responding to events like the Gulf Coast Katrina hurricane and Indian Ocean tsunami disasters. Also pictured is Mark Stanley, the event's master of ceremonies from the Church of Scientology.



In Loving Memory Deborah Anne Bradley

Deborah Anne Bradley was born Aug. 19, 1954 in Portland, the daughter of Gene and Olivia Bradley.

She attended Faubion Elementary School and graduated from John Adams High School.

Deborah had a sweet, pleasant and friendly personality. She was loved throughout the community.

Her hobbies were making candles, handcrafted jewelry and being around people.

She had two beautiful children she adored. They were the highlight of her life. She supported and was there for them no matter what.

She adored her mother who she called everyday, and her mother dearly loved her.

Deborah and her companion Shelly Fisher had been together for 14 years. They had an amazing bond that consisted of laughter, friendship and love. They did everything together.

Preceding her in death was her father; a brother Darryl Bradley; and a sister Cheryl Bradley.

She leaves to mourn two children, Demenica Booker and Demarcus Bradley; her mother: Olivia Bradley; a sister Viveca Bradley; a brother Bobby Gates and her companion Shelly Fisher; five grandchildren, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and a host of friends and family.

Deborah will be greatly missed by all!

Services were held on May 18, 2006 entrusted by Cox & Cox Funeral Chapel.



Churches Deal with Racist Past

(AP)— The Episcopal Church is poised to apologize for failing to oppose slavery in the 17th and 18th Centuries.

At its national convention beginning June 13, the church is expected to approve a resolution expressing regret for supporting slavery and segregation.

The church is struggling over whether reparations would be a meaningful gesture 141 years after the Civil War ended. It embraced a resolution three years ago backing federal legislation to create a national reparations task force. This year's resolution is more focused on the church, calling for a study of how the denomination benefited economically from slavery and how that benefit could be shared with black Episcopalians, about 5 percent of the denomination's 2.2 million members.

But it doesn't give specifics, and both supporters and detractors say reparations could mean anything

from cash payments to college scholarships.

Other denominations have since apologized for their support of slavery.

Earlier this year, the Church of England - the root of the Anglican Communion of which the Episcopal Church is a part - voted to acknowledge its complicity in the global slave trade. In 2001, the Indianapolis-based Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) admitted that its apathy prolonged the suffering of enslaved blacks.

The Southern Baptists, born of the Baptist split over slavery, apologized more than 10 years ago for condoning racism for much of its history.

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), which divided over slavery in 1861 and reunited only in 1983, has supported the study of reparations within the church and has backed a federal reparations bill.

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