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In Loving Memory

Charles 'Bill' Maxey

A joyful gathering with family, friends and neighbors to remember and celebrate the life of Bill Maxey was held June 7 at the Lorenzen Conference Center at Legacy Emanuel Hospital.

Charles William "Bill" Maxey made his transition on May 12, 2012. He was 66 years old.

He was born Oct. 1, 1945 in Portland, the third child in a family of three daughters and two sons, to Charles Britton Maxey and Johnnie Obina Samples Maxey.

He attended Immaculate Heart Elementary School and transferred to the "new" Eliot Elementary School (Tubman) in fourth grade; graduating eighth grade in 1959. He attended two years at Benson Polytechnic High School, and transferred to and graduated from Jefferson High School in 1963. At 17, he joined the Air Force and three years later received an Honorable Discharge after incurring a disability injury. He continued his education at Portland Community College and Portland State University.

Bill started his work career at a young age at Maxey's Parlor Barber Shop, sweeping floors, shining shoes, and hanging out with his dad. He continued at Maxey's Better Buy Grocery when he was in seventh grade and remained in that capacity throughout his school years. He held a variety of other positions and jobs, but spent the majority of it in security and loss prevention for Fred Meyer, Kaiser Permanente and Legacy Emanuel Hospital, retiring from Legacy.

At a young age, he competed and won many Portland Parks-sponsored track events, and continued track into his high school years. He started playing baseball in Little League and continued into the Connie Mack League and Jefferson High School. He was also an avid participant in basketball and was well known for always doing yoga headstands and meditation before he played; until degenerative arthritis in both hips sidelined him. He was a bicyclist long before bicycle lanes in Portland. His dad always said Bill was a natural athlete.

He was plagued by health problems, with asthma and allergies affecting him in his early childhood. In his late 20's, because of a degenerative eye problem, he underwent a cornea transplant, which gave him a blue eye. Later on in his 50s he had both hips replaced within a three month

period; and was forced to retire because of degenerative arthritis in his lower back which was addressed by surgery. Bill was plagued by chronic pain.

In his early 30s, he became fascinated with learning as much



as possible about the powers of meditation, crystals and pyramids. He read and studied everything he could find regarding those subjects. He also, built numerous versions of "healing rods," which he used on himself and family members to cleanse and realign Chakras. He was also known to use his "healing staff" to change the weather from cloudy to sunny. Yes, we actually saw him do this repeatedly! A close friend called him "Apollo, the Sun God"!

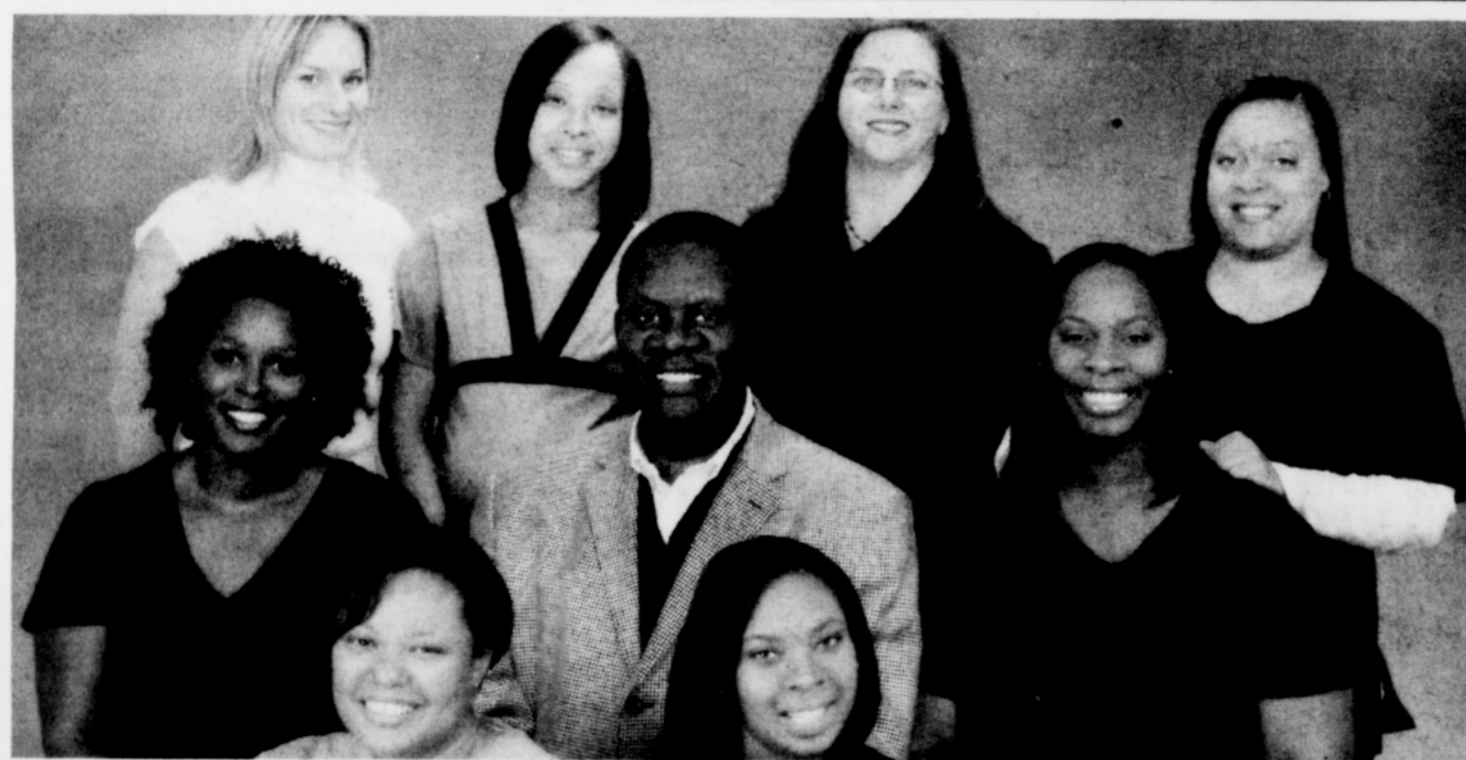
Bill was also a prolific writer of prose and short stories. We are blessed that his wife, Judy, has his large notebook of writings. Shortly before his unexpected death, discussion was taking place regarding the publication of his works. One of his poems was submitted to the Portland Poetry Society and was placed in a time capsule.

Bill had been a singer in a band when he was younger, and still loved music and to sing, but not in public. It was during his singing career he met Judy Duling, who quickly became his wife. He called his sister, Carolyn, and said "I've just met my wife! This girl walked into the club while I was singing, I looked up and saw her, and I know she is "my wife". In five weeks, they were married!

His father proceeded in death in July 2001. He was also very close to his father-in-law, Carl "Buzz" Duling, who passed in 1998.

He is survived by his wife Judith Carol Duling Maxey; his daughters Kelly Rae Maxey, and Kristin Dionne Maxey; one grandson Austin Lee Green; his mother Johnnie Obina Samples Maxey; siblings "Gahlana" Carolyn Maxey Easterly (Arthur), Virginia Maxey Johnson (James), Donna Delores Maxey and Jonathan Ray Maxey (Claudia); brother-in-law Gary Duling (Pam); nieces and nephews Jocelyn Johnson, Britt Easterly (Fadia), Jennifer Johnson, Shaina Pomerantz, Charles Britton Maxey II and Sean Duling (Donna); great niece Samira Lynn Easterly; great nephew Wyatt Duling; great niece Josephine "Josie" Duling; in addition to many cousins.

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Dr. Billy R. Flowers (above center) and his skilled staff are ready to help those in need.

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Q: How can I tell if whiplash has happened to me?

A: Whiplash often exhibits symptoms such as a sore

neck, arm or shoulder, nausea, blurred vision and headaches. If not treated immediately, these problems can lead to other more severe ones. To complicate matters, it sometimes takes years before whiplash symptoms occur.

Q: What should I do if I've had a fall or a car accident?

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