

Homegoing Celebration

William James Noble Sr.

A Homegoing Celebration for William James Noble Sr., who passed away quietly in his sleep on Aug. 22, 2013, will take place at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29 at Bethel AME Church, 5828 N.E. Eighth Ave.

Mr. Noble was born March 4,



1928 in Wewoka, Okla. He was married to Bernice Scott for nearly 62 years.

He served his country during the Korean Conflict. He spent 46 years as a merchant seaman, attaining the level of 1st Engineer, a title that brought him great pride. He was a Mason with the Prince Hall Masonry for over 55 years and member of Bethel AME Church.

Survivors include his wife Bernice, son William James Noble Jr., three grandchildren, numerous relatives and a wide circle of friends.

New Seasons Market Opening

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date cyclists along one of Portland's busiest bike corridors.

Other features of the store include a heated and covered "porch" for year-round outdoor eating; thousands of locally-sourced or locally-inspired foods, including Sinner's Sausage, a new German-style sausage made to honor the late John Sinner, a butcher and sausage maker who once had a grocery store on the site; and expanded daily operating hours from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. to meet the needs of the adjacent Emanuel hospital community.

Shoppers will also find more New Seasons Market private label items - from pickles to fresh pasta - produced in partnership with local kitchens and food producers, like Don Pancho, Hot Lips Soda, Classic Foods, Bridgetown Brinery, POP Gourmet, Larsen's Creamery and Albina City Nuts.

The store's chef-driven kitchen will prepare seasonal homemade salads, soups, vegetable and meat dishes. A tandoor clay oven will produce delicate, savory flatbreads for sandwiches and entrees, and an Evo grill lets shoppers watch chefs

prepare made-to-order foods on the circular, flat cooktop.

The new store also features a full service butcher and seafood department, fresh, organic produce, cut-to-order cheese counter, four local wine and beer taps for filling reusable growlers, and an expanded selection of Northwest wines. A 16-foot aisle of "raw" foods, plus more gluten-free foods will offer shoppers with special dietary needs more choices than ever before.

"Each one of our stores is distinct and reflects the character and needs of the community," said Bill McGee, New Seasons' Williams store manager. "We set out to create a welcoming and fun shopping experience offering lots of choices for everyone. We're sincere when we say we strive to be the ultimate neighborhood grocery store."

Founded in 2000, New Seasons Market operates 13 stores in the Portland-Vancouver metro area. Three more stores are planned for Grant Park Place in northeast Portland, at Nyberg Rivers in Tualatin, and in northwest Portland's historic Slabtown neighborhood as part of the redevelopment of the Con-Way site.

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nity. One of his top priorities was increasing the attendance and retention of young male students of color.

Some of his other accomplishments include overseeing a \$60 million campus expansion, including an underground parking facility, the first of its kind at a community college campus in Oregon; establishing the Cascade Diversity Council to help make the cam-

pus a more inclusive and welcoming place; and establishing a Middle College in partnership with Portland Public Schools, especially Jefferson and Roosevelt high schools.

Gatewood also established the Albina Killingsworth Safe Neighborhood Commission to address public safety concerns and developed the first Weekend College in the PCC district.

Community Festival Saturday

The Proper Festival takes place Saturday, Aug. 31 at Kenton Park from noon to 4 p.m.

The 22nd annual event is a grassroots celebration of global,

community and personal restoration. Free food, music and performing arts with kids and family activities. Expect poets, dancers, African drummers and a fun time by all.

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