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Visit us at our Healthcare Career Information Event:

Tuesday, April 6th
From 2:30pm to 4:30pm
Lorenzen Center, Legacy Emanuel Hospital

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- April 13, Mount Hood Medical Center, Multnomah Room
- June 1, Emanuel Hospital, Lorenzen Center
- August 3, Emanuel Hospital, Lorenzen Center
- October 5, Emanuel Hospital, Lorenzen Center
- October 12, Meridian Park Hospital, Room 117BC
- December 7, Emanuel Hospital, Lorenzen Center

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Job Announcement

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Women Find Strength

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program lies in its 30 volunteer instructors, who devote 100 hours to training for the program.

"The WomenStrength philosophy is that everybody deserves tools to be able to protect themselves," said Maile McCluskey, director of the program.

WomenStrength is unique from other self defense programs because it is free, which is vital to the spirit of the program.

"Women have more limited resources and everybody has the right to have the knowledge of different ways to protect themselves, physically and emotionally," McCluskey said.

Another element central to WomenStrength is the idea of empowerment replacing fear.

Linda McGuire and her daughter Joyce McCarty attended the WomenStrength series because they are both victims of abuse, and didn't want to live in fear.

"I feel brave, like I can do something for somebody if they are being attacked. That makes me happy," said McGuire, a southeast Portland resident.

She and other class participants learn directed moves to affectively incapacitate an attacker, as well as body language cues that may prevent an attack from happening in the first place.

"When we think of danger, we think of being in a dark parking lot by ourselves, but in fact, it's the person sitting across the table from them (that poses a danger)," said

McCluskey. "Talking about that information is part of the education process."

Despite the physical nature of the class, and discussions about women in danger of violent attacks, many participants report an increased peace of mind after they are armed with tools to protect themselves.

While there may be exceptions, instructors refer to attackers as men,

against women by men.

"These (crimes) occur across all kinds of lines," Musgrave said. "It's not one social strata that experiences this more than another, or one race or faith or in one part of the city. The numbers tell us that it's occurring across the board."

He adds that self defense training such as the Woman Strength program helps to protect women not just in domestically violent situations, but in all situations where women may be vulnerable to robberies and sexual assaults.

WomenStrength holds classes throughout the city, several times a year. Program volunteers also collect donated cell phones, which are distributed to survivors of domestic violence or stalking, and may still be in danger.

The next WomenStrength series is on April 15, 22 and 29 at Faubion SUN Community School in northeast Portland. For more information, call 503-988-6448.

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-Sgt. Tim Musgrave

explaining that statistics support the profile that women are typically attacked by men, be they strangers, acquaintances or intimate partners.

According to Sgt. Tim Musgrave with the Domestic Violence Reduction Unit, 85 percent of the 10,000 police reports that come through his department annually are attacks

Lending a Shoulder

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Today, Waller volunteers for the program and is out of legal trouble. He says Butler helped him change his life around.

"Back in high school, I used to steal cars and had to go through a lot of mentoring to get a reality check," Waller said. "Tiny helped me get straightened up and told me how to be a young man."

According to Butler, Waller's attitude has changed tremendously in the three years they've been working together.

"Ticole doesn't feel like everybody owes him something. He feels like he owes everybody."

Both men encourage the community to lend an ear to troubled kids.

"It's alright to come out of your house and help these kids on the street," Butler said. "We've got big shoulders and shoulders are pretty sturdy. Sometimes you can lend your shoulder to someone or refer them to a good program, and it might start changing someone's life."

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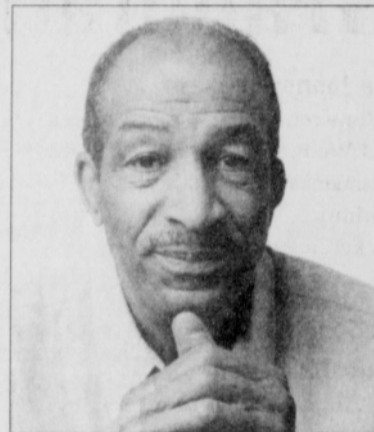
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Kotek said the key to holding on to existing populations is supporting local and small businesses, building wealth with solid living-wage jobs and home ownership.

She points to her tenacity to get things done and her experience in the last Legislature working with Rep. Deborah Kafoury to fight for a law that increases education opportunities for low-income parents.

"So many see government not working for them, and that's awful," she said.

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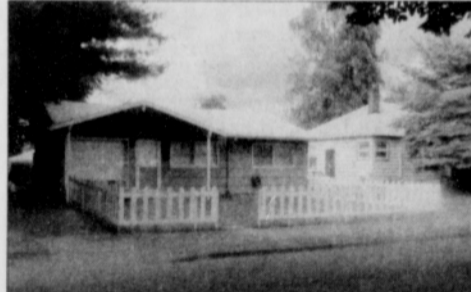


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