

# Portland Shooting Hits Nerve

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meet with Jackson.

Sharpston, whose National Action Network has opened an investigation into the incident, is likely planning a visit to Portland to raise awareness.

Last week, a grand jury did not indict Ronald Frashour, the officer who shot Campbell with an AR-15 rifle. The officer told authorities he thought Campbell was reaching for

a weapon.

Although the grand jury found that Frashour acted within the law, it issued a scathing letter criticizing the Police Bureau and how it handled the incident at the Sandy Terrace apartments.

"We know something went terribly, terribly wrong at Sandy Terrace and that Aaron Campbell should not have died that day," the letter read.

The grand jury found fault in the

Police Bureau for not giving its officers the appropriate kind of training or developing more appropriate policies for such an incident.

"However, the charter of the grand jury does not include indicting or censuring the Portland Police Bureau," continued the letter.

The grand jury also faulted officers for not communicating better during the incident, mentioning that Frashour wasn't kept up to date on negotiations with Campbell, who was reportedly suicidal from the death of his brother that day and acting erratically. Additionally, it questioned why police didn't bring in someone trained to deal with someone experiencing a crisis.

"If ever there were a case that required specially trained individuals and required handling with kid gloves, this was one," the letter read.

In response, Police Chief Rosie Sizer released a statement reiterating that the incident was under investigation, and thanking the grand jury for their "commitment to this process."

Police Commissioner Dan Saltzman has plans to evaluate the

reau.

On Thursday, about 100 people gathered on the steps of the Justice Center downtown with a clear message to elected officials: Police are killing people with impunity and you will lose our support unless you address our concerns.



*"In the end, it's not about black and white. It's about wrong and right, and this is not right."*

— Rev. Jesse Jackson

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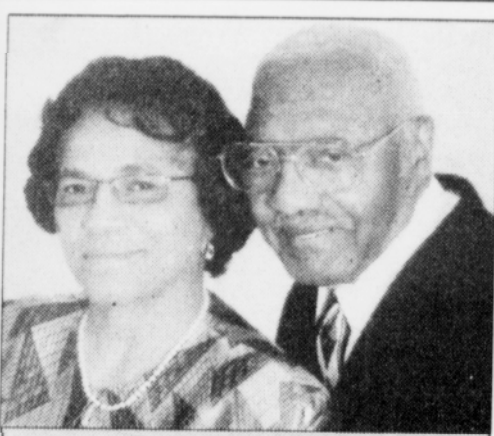
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