

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

Powerful Play for Women's History Month

IFCC hosts moving story

PassinArt: A Theatre Company will present a moving story of a family surviving the rigors of marriage and an unexpected life

changing diagnosis of breast cancer that causes a mother of two to question her faith, marriage, family and friends. She eventually learns to relinquish her ideas of how it is supposed to go, ask for what she needs and accept the love and limitations of family, friends and herself.

Tough Titty by the late African American playwright and artist Oni Faida Lampley celebrates the constructive engagement with the incurable uncertainty of life. It's a journey of love, courage, humor and healing, that will take the stage at Ethos at the Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center, 5340 N Interstate Ave.

Shows are Friday, March 11 through March 26, with Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. matinees on Satur-



Oni Faida Lampley

days and Sundays Tickets available online at passinart.net, Reflections Coffee House and Talking Drum Books, 446 N.E. Killingsworth or call 503.235.8079 for more information.

The play will feature Portland's artists RaChelle Schmidt as Angela and Kenneth Dembo as her husband, Shaka, along with Shelley Johnson, Anya Pearson, Harold Phillips, Laura Li, Isha Tell, and directed by A. Nannette Taylor.

The production was made possible in part by Legacy Health and Susan G. Komen for the Cure of Oregon and Southwest Washington.

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Anti-Authority Masterpiece

It boils down to one insistent refrain: Authority Must Always Be Questioned. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest pits trickster convict Randle Patrick McMurphy against icy, authoritative Nurse Ratched. A band of crazies gets half-inspired, half destroyed by McMurphy's rebellion and the question remains... was it worth it anyway? Chief Bromden (Tim Sampson) understands more than Nurse Ratched (Gretchen Corbett) suspects in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. Playing now through March 27 on the Main Stage theater at Portland Center Stage.