

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT



Mohamed Diab's *Cairo 678* is a blunt but powerful portrait of women rebelling against Egypt's sexual harassment endemic. The document plays Sunday, July 14 at the Northwest Film Center's Whitsell Auditorium.

Timely Tale of Social Injustice

Perfectly timed to coincide with the massive protests that have engulfed Egypt, the Northwest Film Center presents the documentary *Cairo 678*.

The film profiles three Egyptian women from very different backgrounds as they pull together in uneasy solidarity to combat the

sexual harassment that has impacted each of their lives — and has become a general plague in their city of Cairo.

Based on real-life incidents that led to Egypt's first anti-harassment legislation, Mohamed Diab's deftly woven narrative tells a gripping, timely tale of social injustice. Win-

ner of the Silver Hugo for Best Film at the Chicago International Film Festival and the Best New Director Award at the Egyptian Oscars.

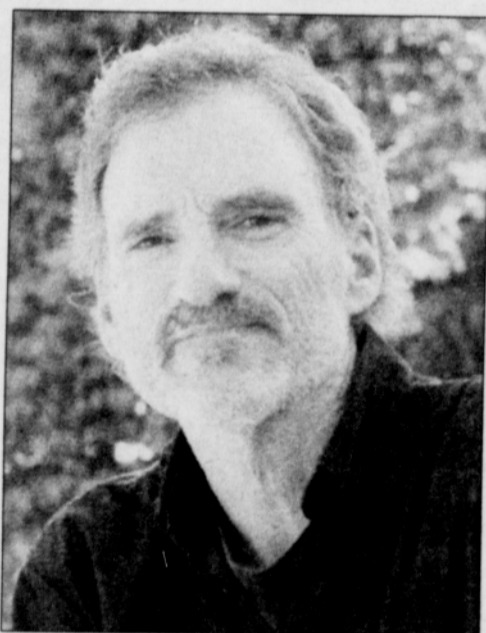
Cairo 678 screens on Sunday, July 14 at 7 p.m. at the Northwest Film Center's Whitsell Auditorium, 1219 S.W. Park Ave. General admission is \$9; students and seniors \$8.

Labor and Civil Rights Explored

Discover the significance of Clark County's labor history through words, images and artifacts, plus interactive displays for the young at heart. Labor: A Working History will open at the Clark County Historical Museum on Thursday, July 11 with a 5 p.m. reception at the museum, 1511 Main St. in Vancouver.

Following the reception, author and University of Washington professor Michael Honey will present a lecture entitled, "Links on the Chain: Labor and Civil Rights in Story and Song". Refreshments will be provided by The Grant House Restaurant.

"Labor: A Working History" follows the path of workers' rights



Michael Honey

locally and on a national scale beginning in the 1800s with Hawaiian and Native American laborers for the Hudson's Bay Company.

As industry began to grow in Vancouver through large companies like the Star Brewery and service industry jobs increased as a result, workers began to band together to protect their wages and rights. Continuing through the 20th century, the exhibit highlights the effects of the world wars on workers' unions and the internal struggles between organized labor groups such as the AFL and the CIO. Since the 1980s and the rise of inflation and automation, labor unions have lost much of the power they once held, and the exhibit notes the plight of present-day workers and the specter of a future where they do not have the protections of strong labor unions.

Classic Car Show Saturday

Start your engines!! The Salvation Army Veterans and Family Center in Beaverton is hosting its 2nd annual Classic Car Cruise-In on Saturday, July 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Valley Catholic High School

4275 S.W. 148th Ave.

Funds raised from the event will go to support the Veterans and Family Center, the only known transitional housing center providing services to both the

veteran and their family in the area.

Classic cars, fire trucks, police cars, a SWAT car, motorcycles and military vehicles will be some of the featured automobiles. There will be activities for kids, a blue grass band, car trophies, a military museum, prizes, and food at the event.



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