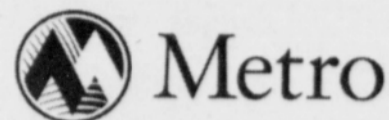


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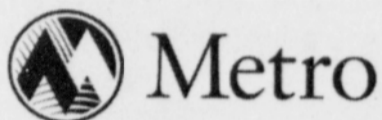
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Starks wanted to create a space in Portland where people from all backgrounds and from all walks of life could come together to celebrate, share (styles and tips), be informed about, and promote natural hair care. Finally, she wanted to provide a service to individuals and families in need of natural hair care and styling.

Her ultimate goal is to inform and support individuals and families who choose natural hair. Her desire is that anyone choosing this journey will feel bold and comfortable while rocking their curls in all aspects of their lives.

Amber's salon, Conscious Coils is located in downtown Portland and caters specifically to natural hair care. They have a

range of services for all ages and backgrounds including braiding (cornrows, singles with or without extensions, tree braids), and backgrounds including braiding (cornrows, singles with or without extensions, tree braids), In addition, Starks specialize in assisting families with mixed-race, foster and adopted children.

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twisting (Senegalese twists, kinky twists, Havana twists, flattwists, twist-outs), Bantu knots (and Bantu knot-outs), locking (Sisterlocks and traditional locs), general styling (pony tails, updos, etc.), detangling, and prod-

dren of African descent with hair care and basic "how to" skills. For more information about Amber Starks and her work at Conscious Coils, visit her website at consciouscoils.com.

Aspiring Young Musicians Concert

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classical soloists at an Oct. 11 benefit concert.

Bob Bucker, dean of the College of the Arts, said he hopes to encourage more children from diverse backgrounds to study classical music by offering \$5 youth tickets to see the performance.

The national tour of the Sphinx Virtuosi features alumni of the internationally renowned Sphinx Competition for Young Black and Latino String Players.

"This is really about launching professional quality kids into the world of classical music," Bucker said. "It's about children imagining themselves as professional musicians and PSU giving them the scholarship support to make it a reality."

The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. at PSU's Lincoln Performance Hall, 1620 SW Park Ave.

Tickets are available by calling the Portland State Box Office at 503-725-3307.

Awarded \$562,000 for Police Brutality

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on June 28, 2011. Experts testified that police irreparably injured his shoulder, meaning he could no longer earn \$33 an hour as an ironworker.

Police contended Cox was ar-

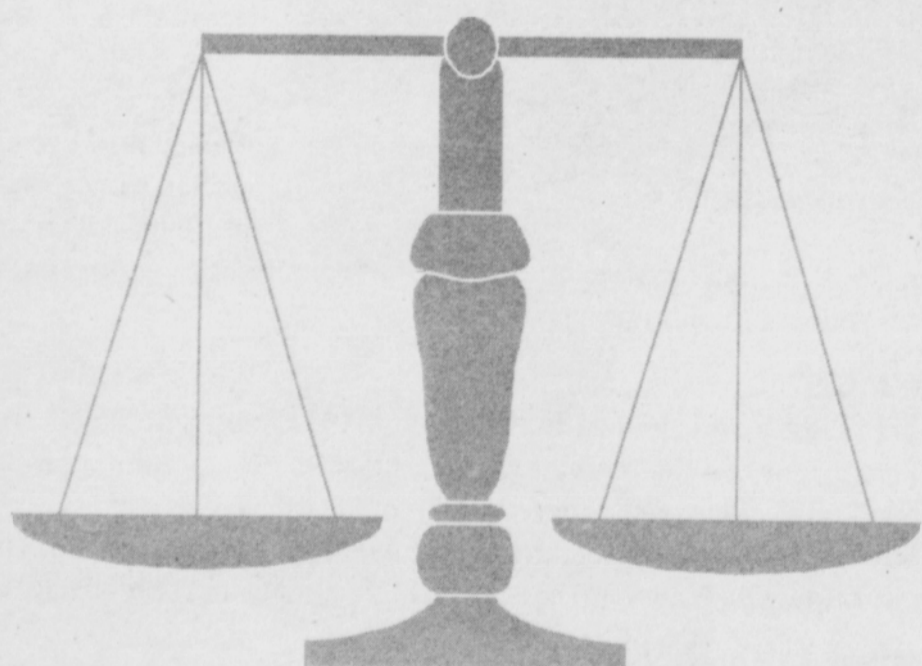
gumentative, failed to follow orders and appeared to want to fight as he resisted being handcuffed.

But Cox's lawyers found surveillance video that showed two officers taking the man to the ground and punching him in the head repeatedly. A third officer shocked him

four times in about 30 seconds. The video showed Cox didn't swing at the officers.

In a statement, Mayor Charlie Hales said the city Police Bureau has "changed its use-of-force policies and training to refocus on de-escalation."

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crimination in 2012, and it fired him after an investigation.

He lost on most points of a \$1 million lawsuit and was awarded no damages. But arbitrator James Lundberg ruled on Monday that he should be returned to his job with back pay and interest.

In the arbitration conducted under federal labor law, state lawyers accused Summerfield of selling drugs in the workplace, loan-shark lending to co-workers and threats

against them, and conspiring to steal cognac.

Lundberg rejected the allegations.

"In fact," he wrote, "not a single allegation could be sustained in this case by a preponderance of the credible evidence."

Summerfield's doctors say he should not have to return to the warehouse job for the sake of his mental health, so he's likely to be placed in a job outside the liquor agency's control, said his lawyer, Beth Creighton.