

## LES FEMMES ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE



**Sunday, October 11, 2015**  
**Emanuel Hospital -**  
**Lorenzen Center**  
**2801 N Gantenbein Ave, 97227**  
**Near N. Vancouver /**  
**N. Graham St.**

**3-5pm**

You are cordially invited to attend the Les Femmes Open House. We welcome young girl's 6th - 12th grade. Youth must be accompanied by an adult. Come and learn the history of this organization that has been serving youth in the community since 1951.

Please contact Carmen Pettiford, Les Femmes President  
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Light refreshments provided



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# Lining Up for Pot

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Public use of marijuana remains illegal.

One customer, who asked to simply be referred to as Amber Smith, said she welcomed having a place to take her marijuana because her landlord still prohibited at-home use.

"Just because it's legal to buy doesn't mean it's easy to find a place to use," she said. The legalization of purchasing marijuana does not affect other regulations for the drug, such as landlord/housing rules and employment policies. Laws also prohibit operating a motor vehicle under the influence of marijuana. Federal restrictions also apply, but prosecutions are not being made under the Obama administration.

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"I've been a medicinal user for years, and thought that it would be good to offer a safe, non-judgmental place for patients to talk and share stories,

maybe eat a little food or listen to music," Martinez said.

Now, her bustling café is at the forefront of hangouts. They host concerts and regular events where the public can smoke marijuana (that they purchased elsewhere, likely the Shango dispensary next door) at an entry fee of \$10. Because it's a private club and is supported by volunteer staff, indoor smoking prohibitions in public places do not apply.

marijuana edibles yet to non-medical users. They also explained that the taxation of recreational marijuana would not go into full effect until 2016.

"We have adjusted our prices to sell so that customers don't see a sudden price increase in January," Myhra said.

As decriminalization and legalization of marijuana evolves, so do calls for expungement of past drug offense records.

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-- Amber Smith, customer on first day of recreational sales

"I charge people so I can pay the rent, but the purpose for me wasn't making lots of money, it was giving people a safe place to go," Martinez said.

The legal sales of recreational marijuana still are subject to some other limitations, some of which get complicated.

Shango employees confirmed they couldn't sell mar-

Earlier this year, Rep. Lew Frederick, an African American Democrat representing north and northeast Portland, pushed forward a bill that would provide for a reduction of sentences for inmates convicted of marijuana-related crimes, but the Legislature ended before action was taken on the bill.