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A mobile mammogram van from Tuality Healthcare is scheduled to stop at Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church in north Portland on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Breast Cancer Screenings Offered

Have you had your annual mammogram, yet? Has it been a few years? The Susan G. Komen foundation of Oregon and South-west Washington is working to prevent breast cancer in the African American community by assisting with mammogram check-ups and sponsoring a stop by the Tuality Healthcare mobile mam-mography van at Vancouver Ave-nue First Baptist Church on Satur-

day, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exams will be available for women 40 and older, with or with-out insurance, who have not had one in at least one year. Pre-reg-istration is required by Oct 14. Go to Komenoregon.org/worship-in-pink or call 503-552-9160.

If a woman does not have in-surance and does not qualify for ScreenWise, Oregon's free mam-mogram program, then Komen

has funds set aside to cover the cost of the mammogram. If someone has Kaiser insurance, they will be connected to a Kai-ser Permanente representative to schedule their mammogram at a KP facility, as it is not accept-ed on the van. If you think you have a symptom of breast cancer, contact your healthcare provid-er as soon as possible to have it checked out.



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On Race and Class

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

series Grimm, and in the 2016 stage production "Blue Door," also at Profile Theatre, will play

26 interviewees who were in-volved or impacted by the riots. Bermea, the director, also directed Rue in "Blue Door," and acted in "Water by the Spoonful" in 2017 at Profile Theatre.

When asked about the signifi-cance and relevance of the play 27 years after the events, Rue empha-sized the story's importance for creating empathy and compassion for all.

"Too often, I think, we're not given the space to really listen. We're not rewarded for being silent and open and absorbent," he said.

Rue said when watching the play, the audience is given per-mission to listen to real people's stories, to practice taking on the responsibility of learning, and then to walk out of the theater with perhaps some new openness, eagerness to hear the voices of others and with a humble thirst to understand.

"In that way, we can really be-gin to care for each other in real, meaningful ways, he said.

Bermea adds that the play is "not only relevant because we find ourselves once again a divided nation. It's relevant because liv-ing side by side with people of a different race, culture, creed or re-ligion can be a complex, exciting and even dangerous exercise. But with 7 billion people on the planet and counting, it's imperative that we figure out how to do it better. This play is about the hard work of being an American, and of being a human, period."

Tickets for "Fires in the Mir-ror" and more information can be found at profiletheatre.org.

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