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Former Black Panther Wiley G Barnett protested the use of corporate money to gain police access outside Friday's "Meet the Heat" fundraiser Friday.

'Meet the Heat' Draws Protest

Fundraiser for Citizens Crime Commission cost \$1,000 per person

By Arashi Young
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The golden morning sun was still low on the horizon as protestors gathered in front of the Portland Police Training facility on Airport Way. Cars quickly sped by, while commercial freight trucks honked their horns in support.

The protestors held signs calling for accountability of police in cases where people have died in their custody. Keaton Otis, James Chasse, Kendra James and Aaron Campbell's names were written on their banners.

The group gathered on April 1 to protest what they thought was a bad joke: the use of public police resources to hold an exclusive \$1,000-per-person

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People protest in front of the Progressive Party headquarters building in Reykjavik, Iceland, Tuesday. Iceland's prime minister Sigmundur David Gunnlaugsson resigned amid outrage over revelations he used a shell company to conceal a conflict of interest.

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'THE WAKE OF VANPORT'



PHOTO BY ANTONIO HARRIS

A capacity crowd showed for a showing of The Wake of Vanport Sunday, including the survivors pictured here. Dan Scarl (top row, left), Hurtis Hadley, Ethan Scarl, Lee Moore and Terry Kanderkooy, Mariah Taylor (middle row, left), Dorothy Hadley, Betty Jones, Bottom Alta High Elk (bottom row, left), Marian Loveland and Betty Chinn. For more photos, see page 7.

Twelve-Year-Old Arrested at Beaumont

Police say unnamed girl is charged in alleged fight two weeks earlier

By Lisa Loving
Special To The Skanner

Portland police last week handcuffed and arrested a 12-year-old girl in the office of Beaumont Middle School — two weeks after an alleged fight between her and another student.

Police said the other student's family filed charges of misdemeanor assault

against the child, which were referred by the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office and they were forced to arrest her.

The unidentified child was taken to the Donald E. Long Home, the county's only juvenile detention center.

Multnomah County is currently facing scrutiny for recent use-of-force statistics showing Black in-

mates in county facilities are far more likely to face violence from sheriff's deputies, especially when they are first booked into a correctional facility.

Neither the child arrested last week nor her family has been publicly identified and the family's race has not been disclosed.

The incident is reminiscent of the last time the police arrested a child. In that

case an African American nine-year-old was arrested on her porch in her bathing suit almost a week after an alleged conflict she had with another student at an after school program.

The story was first reported by the *Portland Mercury*.

"They put the handcuffs on her," the girl's mother,

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PCC Kicks Off Whiteness History Month Events

Monthlong educational program examines the roots of racial designations, White supremacy

By Christen McCurdy
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"I sometimes think we're only going to realize we're human when we're invited by aliens from outer space," James S. Harrison, a history and humanities instructor at Portland Community College, told a small crowd mostly composed of PCC faculty and staff Monday afternoon.

Harrison's talk on the Cascade campus — titled "Imagining a World Without Whiteness" — touched off a monthlong program on PCC campuses called Whiteness History Month, which will run throughout April. Some are broad in their focus, offering introductions to concepts in race

theory, and some are more specific, discussing specific moments in history or specific identities. One talk, for instance, is titled, "How Arab-Americans Became White — and Then Weren't Again."

According to Abe Proctor, the community relations manager for PCC's Cascade Campus, planning for the event grew out of a series of discussions over a faculty and staff email list following the death of Mike Brown in Ferguson, Mo., and the announcement that Darren Wilson, the officer who shot him, would not be indicted.

"There was a long internal email exchange on Ferguson and the email reactions to it," Proctor told *The Skanner News*. "It became clear that a



PHOTO BY CHRISTEN MCCURDY

PCC kicked off its Whiteness History Month education program with a series of events focused on history, race theory and the construct of Whiteness.

larger conversation was necessary on race, and racism and white privilege and how the concept of whiteness came to be."

Whiteness History Month was the

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