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RESOURCE FAIR



Don't Shoot Portland, shown here at a Friday protest, has set up to protest at City Hall.

Don't Shoot Occupies City Hall

Group reacts to change of venue for meeting, calls for host of reforms

By Arashi Young
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After a long delay, a contentious battle over location and a tent-occupation of the grounds in front of city hall, Mayor Charlie Hales met with the activist group Don't Shoot Portland.

The meeting was initially set for 4 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, but city officials changed the location to Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church in North Portland. Around noon on Tuesday, Don't Shoot Portland issued a press release refusing the location change and opting to protest at City Hall anyway. They arrived to find the doors locked.

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As investors and investigators weigh the damage of Yahoo's massive security breach, information security experts worry that the record-breaking haul of password data could be used to open locks up and down the web.

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Michelle Jaquisn and Mario Stewart with the American Federation of Teachers talk with a man interested in registering to vote at the BUILD the Hood Softball Tournament and Community Resource Fair Sept. 24 at South Park Play field. In addition to the AFT, organizations like like Glover Empower Mentoring, iUrban Teen, Dalei Learning and the Seattle Jobs Initiative provided information about resources available to people in the community.

'Sista in the Brotherhood' Wins Acclaim

Documentary about a Black tradeswoman has picked up festival awards

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Nearly a year ago, the creators of the "Sista in the Brotherhood" were wrapping up production and preparing to premiere the film to a sold-out crowd at the Clinton Street Theatre.

Over the course of the last year, the film has gained acclaim and has received numerous awards at film festivals. The Skanner News spoke with director Dawn Jones Redstone and

producer Roberta Hunte Ph.D, about the reception of the film and where they are going from here.

"Just getting to be a part of these festivals is great," Hunte said. "The recognition at these festivals has been a deep honor."

The film has screened at the Afrikaa Independent Film Festival, The Savannah Film Festival, BronzeLens and the African American Women in Film Festival and many others.

The film won Best Short Film and Best Oregon Short

Film at the 2016 Portland International Film Festival and Best Narrative Short Film at the 2016 Workers Unite Film Festival. It has also been nominated for a BET Award.

Redstone was also awarded the 2016 Lilla Jewel Artist award from the MRG Foundation and Woman of Vision award from the Oregon Daily Journal of Commerce.

The short fictional film focuses on a day in the life of Laneice, a young, Black apprentice carpenter who

is starting on a new construction job. Throughout the day, she endures harassment for being both Black and a woman in a typically White, male profession.

The jokes and slurs that she receives are based in part from Hunte's doctoral research "My Walk Has Never Been Average." She interviewed 15 Black women about their experiences in the construction trades. The women spoke of racist and sexist treatment by

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Sheriffs and Chief of Police Call for Drug Reform

Professional associations say they will push for legislation to lessen the severity of offenses

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Earlier this week, the Oregon Sheriffs Association and the Oregon Association of Chiefs of Police issued a press release calling for a "new approach" to drug possession crimes: changing felony possession offenses to misdemeanors.

The release opens by noting that drug addiction has a damaging effect on all communities, but branding drug offenders with felony

convictions has had unintended consequences for vulnerable Oregonians, in particular people of color.

"Too often, individuals with addiction issues find their way to the doorstep of the criminal justice system when they are arrested for possession of a controlled substance," the release reads. "The penalty is often a felony drug conviction where the person may receive a jail sentence, are placed on probation and receive limited treatment services. Unfor-

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Two professional associations representing leaders in law enforcement issued a press release this week saying they support reforms that would make drug possession charges misdemeanors rather than felons.