

Dr. LeRoy Haynes

Dr. Haynes is a real comrade he is from Dallas Texas and he was a member of SNCC and later joined the Party working on the campus to organize, he was one of the key persons to keep the Dallas chapter together., he worked on the Breakfast for School Children. He now lives in Portland Oregon and is the Pastor of Allen Temple church in Portland. He is still a activist and proud of his Panther history. He sponsored our Louder than Words photo exhibit in Portland (in 2003)which exposed me to the many comrades and progressive people whom live there would later become some good friends.

In the photo above he is leading a protest against the Portland Police Dept, because of the murder of an unarmed person. He is at the for front of-pointing out the contradictions, between what the Police Dept. says and does and keeping them accountable. This brother is still on the front lines and is a Man of God, putting theory into practice. Good work LeRoy.(Rev)

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Panther Paper

—Photo by John Davis

Leroy Haynes Jr., Denton junior, hawks copies of the Black Panther newspaper, in the entrance to the Union Building Monday. Proceeds from the sale of the paper will help finance free breakfast, free food, free shoe and free pest control projects in the Denton area. Haynes said.

UNITED FOR CHANGE

Locals Seek Justice

Some of them believed Kendra James was shot because of race and others thought she was killed because of police brutality. Some said it was both. But the thousand people who marched to the scene of her death Saturday were united in the belief that something has to change.

James, 21, was killed May 5 during a traffic stop in North Portland. Officer Scott McCollister fired the shot after the unarmed Black woman jumped into the driver's seat of the car and tried to escape.

McCollister, 27, who is White, told detectives he feared he would be killed by the moving car, and a grand jury cleared him of criminal wrongdoing.

The protesters said nothing about the case surprised them — that police would follow and stop a car driven by Black people late at night, that an officer would shoot and that a grand jury would accept the officer's version of events.

"I have a 30-year-old son and you think that something like this could happen to him," said Nabeeh Mustafa, 54, of Portland. "I've had my run-ins with police, and it's not so far out of the ordinary to think that I



PHOTO BY JILLIE KERRY

Led by prominent area pastors, a group of approximately 1,200 marchers make their way up Killingsworth Street Saturday en route to the Northeast Police Precinct. The marchers were protesting the exoneration of a Portland police officer who recently shot and killed Kendra James, a Northeast Portland resident.

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