

The class

Commissioner; position No. 1

LANITA DUKE



Duke, a lifelong Portland resident, is a local award-winning video producer/

owner of Grassroot News NW, a journalist, and a 30-year veteran radio host of "From the Grassroots" on KBOO 90.7 FM.

AMANDA FRITZ
incumbent



Fritz has been city commissioner since 2009. She is the commissioner for the Bureau of

Parks and Recreation and the Office of Neighborhood Involvement. Previously, she was a registered nurse.

**Sara Long and Tabitha Ivan did not respond to Street Roots' pop quiz.*

Commissioner, position No. 4

MICHAEL DURROW



Durrow is the director of the Multnomah Educational Service District. Previously, he worked as a

real estate broker and spent two years studying to be a paralegal.

SHANNON ESTABROOK

Estabrook is a mother, a grandmother and a semi-retired college instructor of at-risk students, according to her filing of candidacy.

CHLOE EUDALY



Eudaly, a book seller and publisher, is a co-founder of the Independent Publishing Resource

Center and the Special Education PTA of Portland. She has devoted over a decade to disability advocacy and more recently turned her attention to affordable housing and tenants' rights.

DAVID MORRISON



Morrison has owned three bookstores in Portland, including his current business, whose profits he donates to

juvenile diabetes research or to activities that involve informing people of the health risks of wireless technology.

ANN SANDERSON



Ann Sanderson owns a hair salon and a small startup that specializes in photos for online

profiles. She is president of the Woodstock Community Business Association and a board member of Venture Portland and Southeast Uplift.

STEVE NOVICK
incumbent



Novick is a Portland city commissioner. He was an environmental law enforcement attorney at the U.S. Justice Department.

SUZANNE STAHL



Stahl, a civil rights advocate, is chair of the Portland Commission on Disability and its Accessibility

in the Built Environment subcommittee. She is a volunteer program assistant at Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital and is secretary of the auxiliary board.

FRED STEWART



A marine veteran, Fred Stewart is a Portland Realtor and founder of Stewart Group Realty.

** Joseph Puckett, James Bernard Lee, Stuart Emmons and Leah Dumas did not respond to Street Roots' pop quiz.*

Pop Quiz!

It's the City Council candidates' turn to go back to school with Street Roots. Last week, Street Roots featured the mayoral candidates' response to our pop quiz. Look for the County Commission candidates in the next edition.

1. You only have \$10 million to spend. The fire bureau says that without \$5 million, call times for critical services will be hampered, potentially costing people's lives. Social-service agencies need \$5 million because rent increases mean they can't place people into housing, creating a backlog of people waiting to get off the streets. Both the police and the parks bureaus need critical support for services totaling \$7 million. **What do you do?** (150 words or less)

LANITA DUKE

On the weekends and graveyard shifts, phone calls for critical services will go directly to the fire station for evaluation, response and dispatch - \$2.5 million. I will redevelop Wapato Jail as a SRO with centralized social services on site and re-route TriMet to that area - \$3 million.

I will redirect the Portland Housing Bureau to set up a pilot program to add an extra bedroom and bath to rent out for homeowners struggling to pay their mortgage - \$1 million.

Maintenance for the park bureau will be temporarily cut and prioritized to water leaks and roofing - all work contracted to small businesses and contractors - \$500,000.

Police - Public Safety - Bring back Community Policing - \$3 million

MICHAEL DURROW

The framing of this question is tremendously hypothetical, but it hangs on fire department response times and people sleeping on the streets v. what? Layoffs in the police department and park service and maybe some deferred maintenance in parks? The police have a 100M+ budget, and though the parks budget is less than 75M, these two departments could recover faster and with less long-term damages to the residents of the city. I spend the money on the Portland Fire Department and social services.

SHANNON ESTABROOK

The 10 million would be divided evenly between all three agencies.

• Our police and fire are considered to be the best in the nation. I will ALWAYS support the Portland Police. Always. I support unions. ALWAYS. We as citizens need to overlook these agencies. Always. As in occupation there are bigoted, irrational employees. However, our Portland Police have very few. It is our responsibility to continue this.

• Social Services is a mess. Home Forward has become a criminal participant. Private so-called "non profits" are stealing blatantly from Portland taxpayers. Federal HUD inspections are failing. We are now losing federal dollars that will not come back.

Before Home Forward gets one new dollar, an immediate investigation would take place. For example, contracted property managers. I will use IPM. Currently stealing valuable money for the homeless, through city funds.

These funds are earmarked for the homeless. Not for private pockets. Home Forward is in existence to help not hurt. IPM is criminal. An immediate investigation is necessary immediately.

CHLOE EUDALY

I will prioritize social services and pursue any additional measures available in stemming the tide of unchecked rent increases and no-cause evictions, which have led to tens of thousands of cost-burdened renters as well as a significant portion of our homeless population. By helping to keep people in their homes, as well as

2. The Portland Police Bureau's contract with the city says police officers involved in an incident using deadly force must receive 48 hours' notice before being compelled to speak to bureau investigators. Average citizens, however, are questioned often immediately on the grounds of capturing the best memory of events. **Yes or No: Would you vote to abolish the 48-hour rule?**

LANITA DUKE: Yes, I would advocate to the mayor for the abolishment of the 48-hour rule.

MICHAEL DURROW: I would strongly be in favor of one rule for all. If the police don't want to speak, they can avail themselves of the Fifth Amendment.

SHANNON ESTABROOK: No. Absolutely not. I would follow police union dictate. Unions first. Always.

CHLOE EUDALY: Yes. It is not common or best practice in law enforcement, it will improve police accountability, and it's called for under our DOJ settlement. Perhaps most importantly the continued refusal of the police union to get rid of the 48-hour rule is increasing community mistrust and resentment at a time when PPD needs to be mending its fences.

AMANDA FRITZ: Yes.

DAVID MORRISON: Absolutely

STEVE NOVICK: Yes.

ANN SANDERSON: Sorry. Yes/no answers to complex questions make for bad policy. As a council member, I would ask to hear from all parties involved, including national experts in police shooting investigations. Then I would make a decision on what to recommend to my council colleagues.

SUZANNE STAHL: GET RID OF THE 48 HOUR RULE! The city must be transparent and accountable, and allowing officers "down time" is egregious. If they are held above the law, they will act above the law. Information and memory is more accurate immediately after an event. If officers don't disclose information right away, pertinent information may be lost.

FRED STEWART: Yes.

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