

Mitchell: Won 21 of Clatsop County's 33 precincts

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"I don't think you can tell from one race," said Steve Demarest, president of Service Employees International Union Local 503, who helped promote Mitchell's campaign. "There's so many factors that could play into this."

House District 32 includes three counties — Clatsop, Tillamook and Washington. Mitchell won Clatsop — earning 44 percent of the vote — and Washington — with 46 percent. Josi won his home county, Tillamook, with 48 percent of the vote.

Mitchell won 21 of Clatsop County's 33 precincts. She said she spent the vast majority of her time in Clatsop County because it represents the most substantial portion of the district.

Knocking on more than 3,000 doors, Mitchell, who lives in Astoria, spent most weekdays in the county. On weekends, she would either

take trips to the other counties or rely on some of her 75 volunteers to campaign there.

"Face-to-face interactions was the No. 1 way I was able to pull out a victory here," Mitchell said. "You're much more likely to have a heart-to-heart conversation with someone when they're standing at your door."

Clatsop County's five cities were the most fruitful for Mitchell, who carried all but one of those precincts. People involved with Mitchell's campaign say the door-knocking efforts were particularly effective in the more densely populated areas. Unlike Josi, Mitchell did not buy television advertising.

"That's where you get the most bang for your buck, walking the streets," Demarest said.

Campaign finance

After trailing Josi in campaign contributions significantly in the first two months

before the vote, Mitchell narrowed the gap in the final weeks, raising nearly \$100,000 in total.

In late April and early May, cash contributions from the Oregon League of Conservation Voters and two labor unions accounted for nearly half of Mitchell's war chest.

The two unions — the SEIU and Oregon AFSCME Council 75 — have more than 1,000 members who live or work in House District 32. Fewer than 8,000 people voted in the primary.

Issues such as limiting cuts to the Public Employees Retirement System and reducing child care costs were some of the things union leaders searched for in their endorsements.

"The vast majority of people who live here are workers," said Mitchell, an SEIU member. "When you have that voice from someone who isn't that type of person you usually see in politics, I think

that resonates with them."

Aid from environmental interests went beyond financial contributions. Sonny Mehta — Mitchell's manager for most of the campaign — is a field director for Renew Oregon, a clean energy lobbying coalition. Replacing him for the general election will be Thomas Rogers, a former Renew Oregon intern who volunteered for Mitchell.

Forestry issues became a dividing line in the race. With Josi generally supportive of modern forestry practices, Orr and Mitchell called for changes. Mitchell's call for an elimination of clearcuts, for example, appealed to environmental groups.

Mitchell supporters also point to demographics as another potential reason behind the win. An increasing appetite for women candidates may have helped propel her, said Debbie Boothe-Schmidt, a campaign volunteer.

"I heard several times, 'We

need someone besides an old white guy in office,'" Boothe-Schmidt said.

Pivot to November

With five months before the general election in November, Mitchell will now appeal for votes from those who supported Orr and Josi. Timber interests were some of Josi's main financial backers. Many of those voters are skeptical of her environmental policies.

"I think, deep down, we all really want the same thing," she said. "I really do want to keep your jobs, but in a sustainable way."

With few policy differences of opinion between them, Orr repeatedly stressed campaign finance reform as an issue. He raised just over \$16,000 in cash contributions, and no donation topped \$1,000. Mitchell said her campaign funds come from people and groups whose views largely align with those of

Orr, who said he will endorse Mitchell.

"It's not Wells Fargo," she said. "It's someone who's possibly taking care of people from home."

Opposing Mitchell in November will be Vineeta Lower — the only Republican candidate who filed. Brian Halvorsen, an Independent from Tillamook, will also run.

Lower said she will highlight infrastructure improvements and education needs in the campaign. The Seaside educator will begin door-to-door campaigning in the coming months.

"I'm really looking forward to getting out this summer and meeting my neighbors," she said.

Despite the differences revealed in the Democratic primary, a dramatic shift in messaging and strategy will not be necessary for the general election, Mitchell said. "I am who I am."

Bridge: Aim is to make event safer

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He and Torres both believe the closure will make for a better, safer event — not just for the runners and walkers, but also for the volunteers and flaggers posted along the route. The chamber and ODOT plan to get word out early about the bridge closure to ensure no one is unexpectedly stuck on either side during the Oct. 14 event.

The Department of Transportation fields numerous requests to close bridges or roads for many different kinds of events, from a pet parade down a street in a small town to a bicycle ride over Portland's Fremont Bridge.

"We basically want to say 'yes,' but we also want to work with the community to address the potential negatives," Torres said.

The Great Columbia Crossing, for all the logistics involved, has always been



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The Astoria Bridge will close in October for the Great Columbia Crossing.

a fairly reasonable request, scheduled to take place on a sleepy weekend morning in October when tourism is at a low point.

But, Torres added, "We're in a different world today."

"I think (the Great Columbia Crossing) could be a pretty good example of an event that went through some changes because of events happening out in the world today," he said.

Long Beach: 'Landlines are a thing of the past'

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The discussion continued with councilors in agreement that property managers who supervise short-term rentals should be available 24/7, but split over whether rules should require landline telephones in every property. A landline is one of the requirements for a vacation rental conditional use permit in Ilwaco, for example.

Discussion highlighted worries about specific cell service "dead zones," but also whether landlines are an anachronism, despite their value for receiving emergency messages. "Landlines are a thing of the past," said Councilor Del Murry.

Renting a home for less than 30 days in Long Beach residential zones requires a

conditional use permit. Conditions include a readily available property manager, a limit on the number of guests based on the number of bedrooms, and a requirement that all parking be on the site — with no RV parking allowed.

Quiet hours between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. should be enforced; rules also restrict the size and number of lighted signs.

Problems at vacation rentals led to prolonged uproar in Cannon Beach and Gearhart, said Dave Glasson, the city administrator. He noted that peninsula communities have learned from these Oregon towns' mistakes.

Councilors heard that some property companies have rental contracts that fine visitors \$500 if the police are called to any disturbance.

April Smith, the community development director, said officers always inform the city of such incidents.

The City Council agreed that the days of streaking during fraternity parties and raucous softball tournaments with a keg on second base were long past. "We have not had any 'Animal House' activity in our area," said Murry.

Smith will revise any proposed rule changes and bring them to the council for further discussion.

Phillips said a bigger problem, raised at the last meeting, is visitors parking RVs on vacant lots and not disposing of their sewage properly. "They should be going to an RV park — money is being taken away from them," he said.

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