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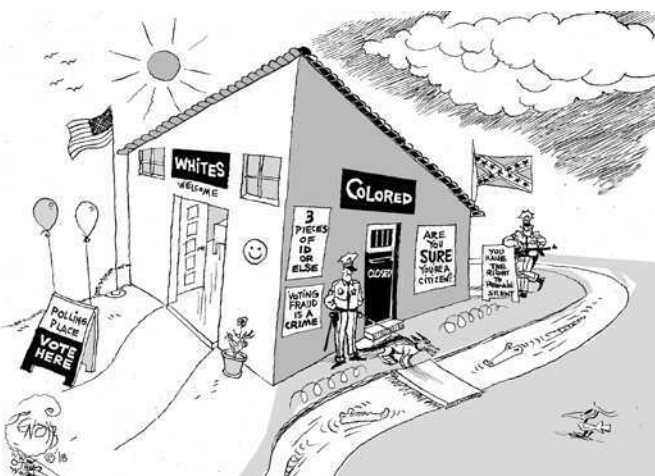
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What's on your list today?™



Oregon's Nov. 6 General Election results saw Democrat Kate Brown (left) re-elected as governor, and in Portland, activist Jo Ann Hardesty (right) was elected to the Portland City Council for a seat held by retiring City Commissioner Dan Saltzman.

Brown, Hardesty Victorious

Progressive candidates and causes do well

BY MICHAEL LEIGHTON
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Results from Oregon's November General Election brought big wins for progressive causes and candidates as Democratic Gov. Kate Brown won re-election in a hard fought race, and voters defeated statewide measures that targeted immigrants by revoking sanctuary laws and another that would have placed limits on public abortion funding.

In Portland, former Portland

NAACP President and former State Rep. Jo Ann Hardesty soundly won election in a runoff race from the May Primary for Portland City Council, defeating Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith, 62 percent to 37 percent. Hardesty becomes the first black woman elected to the five-member council.

"I'm proud to say this is the Portland I thought it was," Hardesty said, celebrating the decisive result last week.

A historic ballot measure endorsed by the Portland NAACP, the Urban League of Portland and other civil rights groups to fund clean energy jobs in communities of color, won at the ballot box, 64

percent to 36 percent. The measure, considered a first nationally to fund climate justice and jobs is expected to raise over \$30 million each year via a 1 percent business license surcharge on billion-dollar retailers.

"[I am] overwhelmingly proud of our community for trying to get it right, overwhelmingly proud of the coalitions that came together to make this happen," the Rev. E.D. Mondainé, the current NAACP President and chief petitioner of the clean energy initiative, told the Portland Observer. "It was voice of the people that spoke. And that's the beauty of it

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Mayor's Protest Curbs Draw Fire

Eudaly, Hardesty oppose new powers

Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler's proposed ordinance to give the city more power to curb potentially violent protests ran into opposition from incumbent City Commissioner Chloe Eudaly and City Commissioner-elect Jo Ann Hardesty Thursday when the ordinance saw its first hearing.

The regulation would grant the mayor power to designate where and when protestors can gather under certain circumstances: If the groups have a violent history; when bystander or protestor safety is at risk; or if there is otherwise evidence of likelihood of violence to take place.



Chloe Eudaly



Jo Ann Hardesty

Dan Saltzman, who is retiring in January, was the only City Commissioner to voice support for the measure. The American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon and other civil rights advocates argue the proposal has the potential to infringe on Constitutionally-protected speech and assembly

rights and lacks meaningful oversight for abuse.

Police Chief Danielle Outlaw spoke in favor of the measure, citing public safety needs. She said added staffing for recent protests that have grown violent have cost

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