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# 2018 Year in Review



## United Against Hate

**Sept. 19** – Clark County Sheriff Chuck Atkins joins a group of law enforcement leaders in Vancouver speaking out to denounce hate, racism and prejudice, a sentiment that is being shared by local civil rights groups representing communities of color in southwest Washington.



## Biggest Chair at the Table

**Oct. 3** – From humble beginnings to winning multi-million dollar contracts, black-owned Raimore Construction of northeast Portland has proved what positive benefits can happen when government agencies and other private contractors invest in contracting with small and minority businesses.



## Shaking Up Controversy

**Oct. 10** – A city-led effort to post and label some buildings in Portland as potentially unsafe during a major earthquake, has some church leaders in the African American community upset about the consequences of displacement, if the next step is requiring major and costly upgrades.



## Advocating Tenants' Rights

**Oct. 17** – To gain more access to housing for people facing huge obstacles to finding a place to live, Katrina Holland of the Community Alliance of Tenants and other community organizations representing communities of color ask city officials to address housing discrimination and the disparate treatment of renters.



## Hardesty Wins Council Race

**Nov. 12** – Long time Portland activist Jo Ann Hardesty is headed to the Portland City Council after a November General Election victory over Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith, 62 percent to 37 percent. Hardesty, a former state representative and Portland NAACP president becomes the first black women elected to the five-member council.



## Our Eyes are Wide Open

**Nov. 21** – The 30th anniversary of the beating death of Portland immigrant Mulugeta Seraw by racist skinheads 30 years ago draws parallels to today as small permanent memorials are placed atop street signs in a southeast Portland neighborhood where Seraw was killed.



## Stadium Envisioned

**Dec. 5** – After analyzing multiple sites, the organization behind an effort to bring Major League Baseball to Portland gets backing from the Port of Portland to develop the port's 45-acre Terminal 2 property in northwest Portland for a new stadium.

## Maxville to Vanport

**Nov. 28** – A diverse group of Portland writers and musicians are the creators behind "From Maxville to Vanport," a new CD of songs and original music telling the stories of two Oregon towns rooted in early African-American history.



## Community Healing

**Dec 12** – David Greenidge leads a northeast Portland non-profit that is breaking down employment and housing barriers for people of color and others by providing free and specialized training in construction jobs, life skills help and sponsoring the construction of new affordable housing.