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In this April 17, 2015, file photo, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown speaks during her State of the State address in Portland, Ore.

Oregon Democrats Reflect on Night's Wins, Losses

Local Democrats, especially female candidates, saw big wins – but express fear, disappointment after Clinton's loss

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Top Oregon Democrats were cautiously optimistic at the beginning of the night as the electoral map turned red and blue. Republican candidate Donald Trump led with a slight advantage at the beginning of the night with solid victories in the southern states.

As the night progressed, the mood grew more and more tense. As the gathering came to an end the Presidential race was still too close to call.

Early predictions in the evening gave Clinton a 60 percent chance in the evening, but prospects grew dimmer for Clinton – the Democratic candidate and the first woman ever to be nominated by a major party for a U.S. election – as the night progressed. The election was called for Trump shortly after midnight Pacific time and Clinton's camp initially refused to concede, but then the candidate made a late-night call to congratulate the new President-elect.

The Skanner News spoke with Lew Frederick as the event came to an end. Frederick ran for the Oregon state senate unopposed, filling former Sen. Chip

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President-elect Donald Trump gives his acceptance speech during his election night rally, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2016, in New York.

Trump Claims Astounding Victory as America's 45th President

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WASHINGTON — Donald Trump claimed his place Wednesday as America's 45th president, an astonishing victory for the celebrity businessman and political novice who capitalized on voters' anxieties, took advantage of racial tensions and overcame a string of sexual assault allegations on his way to the White House.

His triumph over Hillary Clinton, not declared

until well after midnight, will end eight years of Democratic dominance of the White House and threatens to undo major achievements of President Barack Obama. Trump has pledged to act quickly to repeal Obama's landmark health care law, revoke America's nuclear agreement with Iran and rewrite important trade deals with other countries, particularly Mexico and Canada.

As he claimed victory, Trump urged Americans to "come together as one united people" after a

deeply divisive campaign.

Clinton called her Republican rival to concede but did not plan to speak publicly until later Wednesday. Trump, who spent much of the campaign urging his supporters on as they chanted "lock her up," said the nation owed Clinton "a major debt of gratitude" for her years of public service.

The Republican blasted through Democrats' long-standing firewall, carrying Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, states that hadn't voted for a GOP presidential

candidate since the 1980s. He needed to win nearly all of the competitive battleground states, and he did just that, claiming Florida, Ohio, North Carolina and others.

Global stock markets and U.S. stock futures plunged, reflecting investor concern over what a Trump presidency might mean for the economy and trade.

A New York real estate developer who lives in a sparkling Manhattan high-rise, Trump forged a strik-

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Democrats — Especially Women — Claim Victory Locally

Chloe Eudaly, Dennis Richardson pull biggest upsets in Oregon elections

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Tuesday was a bad night for Hillary Clinton, but a good night for female politicians in Oregon and in Multnomah County: Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici was handily re-elected, gathering 61 percent of vote.

Speaking at a gathering of Oregon Democrats at the Oregon Convention Center in Portland, Bonamici talked about the importance of having a woman representing Oregon in Washington.

"It makes a difference to have wom-

en around the table," she said. Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum was also reelected. She, like Bonamici, spoke about the importance of protecting reproductive access. Rosenblum also pledged to be the "people's attorney general" and promised a crackdown on elder abuse and racial profiling.

"We are going to work hard to ensure people in our state... are not profiled," Rosenblum said. "That will not happen."

Rosenblum and other DOJ officials are being sued by civil rights director Eriq Johnson for civil rights vi-

olations in the aftermath of Johnson being profiled for his social media activity.

Former Governor Barbara Roberts introduced the newly-elected Gov. Kate Brown and opened her remarks saying "welcome survivors" to all who managed to make it through this election season.

Brown spoke of sensible gun laws, transportation laws, global climate change and combating family poverty — asking the crowd "will you join me?" to combat issues.

The biggest local upsets of the
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