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# GARDNER RETIRES



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Mary Gardner, Oregon Public Broadcasting's longtime programming director, retires at the end of this month.

## Mary Gardner to Hang Up Her Hat at OPB

### Programming director will leave big shoes to fill on retirement

By Christen McCurdy  
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**M**ary Gardner has never sought the spotlight. Growing up, she was fascinated by television and movies, and loved “the illusion” of the TV medium. When her youngest child was three, she started attending Los Angeles City College to study directing. “But I have done no directing,” she said. “I’ve run the camera a few times during pledge.”

Gardner has worked at Oregon Public Broadcasting

since 1984, and has served as its programming director since 2008. Programmers have a different role than others in television, often working alone, but serve the critical role of deciding which programs to air and invest in. (Local stations can get some programs without paying any more than their due to the Public Broadcasting System, but others they pay for.)

Gardner, her husband and their three children moved to Oregon in 1980 “on pure faith.”

Gardner was born in Tex-

as, lived in the Washington, D.C. area until she was 10 and then moved to Los Angeles, where she attended junior high and high school, met her husband and started her family.

Gardner retires at the end of March. Originally, she’d planned to leave her post at the end of December, but stayed on as the station has struggled to replace her — and continues to search.

“We’ve had an incredibly difficult time replacing her,” Steve Bass, OPB’s chief executive officer, told *The Skanner*.

“I’m in trouble” Gardner started her television career at KGW in 1980. She was hired to fill in the breaks between programs, and her first job at OPB was to compile the “record list” — a list of programs scheduled to be recorded in the near future.

“At previous jobs, I’d learn everything there was to learn and then I’d be bored,” Gardner said. After a short time at OPB, she thought, “I’m in trouble,” and started seeking out other tasks and opportuni-

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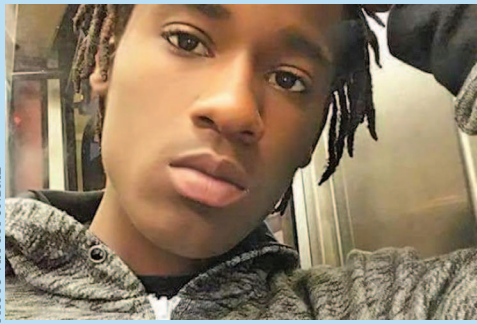


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The officer who fatally shot 17-year-old Quance Hayes, shown here, won't be indicted, it was announced Tuesday.

## Grand Jury Clears Officer of Wrongdoing

### Finding was released Tuesday afternoon

By Christen McCurdy  
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**P**ortland Police Bureau officer Andrew Hearst, who fatally shot 17-year-old Quance Hayes Feb. 9, will not be indicted in connection with the incident.

A Multnomah County Grand Jury determined Tuesday that Hearst was justified in his use of deadly force against the Portland teenager. Hearst has worked for the Portland Police Bureau for seven years and is currently assigned to East Precinct.

According to a press release sent out by Portland Police Bureau Tuesday,

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In this photo taken July 21, 2016, then-Trump Campaign manager Paul Manafort stands between Donald Trump and Ivanka Trump at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland. Manafort, secretly worked for a Russian billionaire to advance the interests of Russian President Vladimir Putin a decade ago and proposed an ambitious political strategy to undermine anti-Russian opposition across former Soviet republics. The Associated Press has learned.

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## Report Finds Harrowing Conditions for Detainees

### Black detainees are overrepresented among inmates experiencing mental illness

By Melanie Sevchenko  
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**T**he Multnomah County Detention Center is under scrutiny by Disability Rights Oregon, after an investigative report by the non-profit revealed the jail’s rampant use of solitary confinement, restraints, and routine force against its mentally ill detainees.

Over half of the 1,000-plus inmates being held at Multnomah County’s two jails have been diagnosed with mental health issues. The most se-

rious cases are deferred to MCDC, a 10-floor maximum-security facility in downtown Portland run by the Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office.

The disturbing 57-page report highlights the prevalence of racial disparities in the county jails as well. According to additional Multnomah County studies compiled and reviewed by DRO, “Black detainees are hugely overrepresented among detainees experiencing mental illness.”

African Americans are 5.6 percent of the county population, but repre-

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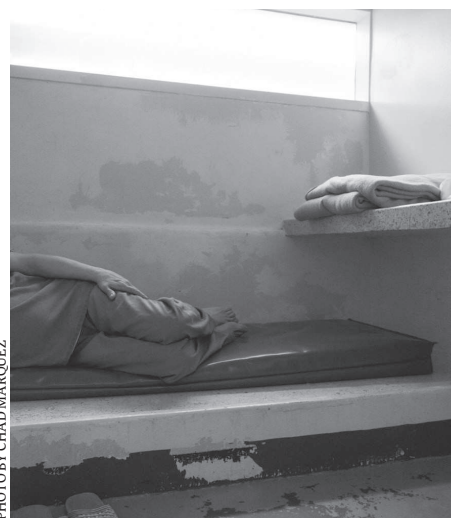


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Mentally ill detainee in cell, Multnomah County Detention Center.