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FACE-OFF



Former state legislator and veteran activist Jo Ann Hardesty (left) and Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith were the top contenders in a race for Portland City Council, with results close enough that the two will run against each other this November.

Hardesty, Smith to Face Off in November

Winning candidate will be the first African American woman to serve on Portland's governing commission in the history of the city

The Skanner News Staff and Wire Reports

This fall Portland voters will elect the first Black woman to city council – an historic first.

Veteran activist Jo Ann Hardesty got 42 percent of the vote in this spring's primary, and Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith got 22.5 percent – a close enough race to qualify the two candidates for a runoff race in the fall.

Susheela Jayapal, a candidate for Multnomah County Commissioner District 2, running for Smith's vacated seat, also claimed an historic victory Tuesday as the first south Asian to be elected in the state of Oregon.

This week also saw an upset in the 24th district race for state senator, with former state representative Shemia Fagan unseating incumbent Rod Monroe in a race dominated by debate about the future of housing and renters' rights in

Oregon.

The Skanner News staff compiled the following results from government and wire sources, which were up-to-date as of Wednesday morning. For a full list of statewide election results, visit <http://results.oregonvotes.gov/>; for Multnomah County results, visit <https://multco.us/file/72536/download>.

City of Portland Commissioner, Position 3
Jo Ann A Hardesty – 34,507 – 42.17 percent
Loretta Smith – 18,382 –

22.47 percent
Andrea Valderrama – 8,736 – 10.68 percent
Felicia Williams – 10,028 – 12.26 percent
Stuart Emmons – 8,446 – 10.32 percent
Lew Humble – 1,458 - 1.78 percent
Write-in – 266 - 0.33 percent
Metro Council President
Lynn Peterson – 72,098 – 83.72 percent
Michael P Langley – 13,559 – 15.74 percent

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Organizers Raise More Than \$21,000 for Bailout Campaign

Bailouts will continue as funds are released

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Last week's fundraising campaign to bail Black mothers out of jail raised \$21,813 before it closed in time for the weekend.

Gina Spencer, who organized the fundraiser, said she was able to get one woman released from the Multnomah County Jail, but encountered difficulties at Washington County, where she was told the person she intended to bail out had a warrant in another state.

According to Deputy Jeff Talbot, the public information officer for the Washington County Sheriff's Office, the county runs warrant checks for inmates at the time they are incarcerated and at the time they are released. In this case, the woman Spencer attempted to bail out did not have any outstanding warrants in the ini-

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Organizers of a bailout for Black mothers raised \$21,000 and were able to bail one woman out of jail for the weekend, but encountered difficulties in Washington County.



Ninie Mae Locke dressed for work in the shipyards.

Portland Library Presents a Historical Portrait of Black Life

'Our Story' is the North Portland Library's new digital gallery

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This month, the North Portland Library is launching "Our Story: Portland Through an African American Lens" – its new online collection that features images, documents and interviews with the Black

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Dennis Drazin, CEO of Darby Development, operators of Monmouth Park, speaks to reporters at Monmouth Park Racetrack in Oceanport, N.J., May 14. The Supreme Court on Monday gave its go-ahead for states to allow gambling on sports across the nation. Monmouth Park has already set up a sports book operation.

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