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Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith cosponsored a recently passed resolution requiring the county to create new hiring guidelines.

County Adopts Gladys McCoy Standard

Standard recommends county interview qualified minorities for leadership roles

By Christen McCurdy
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Earlier this month the Multnomah County Commission voted to adopt the Gladys McCoy Standard, which directs the county to interview a qualified member of an under-represented group — a member of a racial minority, a woman or a person

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PACIFIC NW AFRO EXPO

Alaina and Jazz of the podcast “HellaBlackHellaSeattle” host the Pacific Northwest Afro Expo Nov. 18 at Langston Hughes Performing Arts Institute. The event featured Black writers, poets and singers who are “cultivating Black brilliance in Seattle.”



PHOTO BY SUSAN FRIED

Fundraiser Aims to Post Bail for People of Color for Holidays

Launched by the Portland Freedom Fund, the effort is hoping to draw criticize of Oregon’s money bail system

The Skanner News

In time for the holiday season, the Portland Freedom Fund (PFF) has set a \$50,000 fundraising goal to help post bail for 20 people of color.

The funds will go towards the most vulnerable — women, LBTGQ people, and those under the age of 18 —

who are pending bail in Multnomah County’s two jails.

Today, around half of Multnomah County’s jailed population are behind bars without having been convicted. This means roughly 500 people are being held “pre-trial” — either because they’re considered too great a threat to society, they’re awaiting

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Activists in Portland protest to abolition money bail in Oregon, a top priority of the Portland Freedom Fund.

Mexico Accepts Housing Migrants, Seeks US Development Aid

Mexico will likely house the migrants while they apply for asylum

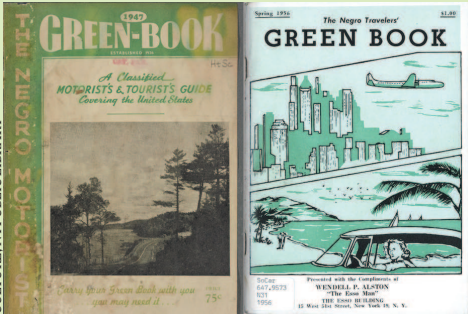
By Christopher Sherman
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Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — As Mexico wrestles with what to do with more than 5,000 Central American migrants camped out at a sports complex in the border city of Tijuana, President-elect Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador’s government signaled Tuesday that it would be willing to house the migrants on Mexican soil while they ap-

ply for asylum in the United States — a key demand of U.S. President Donald Trump. Mexico’s new foreign minister also called on the Trump administration to contribute to development projects to help create jobs in Central America to stem the flow of migrants from the impoverished region, suggesting an appropriate figure would start at \$20 billion. “We cannot determine at what pace people are inter-

viewed” by U.S. officials as part of the asylum process, the incoming foreign relations secretary, Marcelo Ebrard, told a news conference in Mexico City. U.S. border inspectors are processing fewer than 100 asylum claims a day at Tijuana’s main crossing to San Diego, creating a backlog of thousands. “So, what do we have to do?” Ebrard asked. “Prepare ourselves to assume that a good part of them are going to be in this area

of Mexico for the coming months.” “We have to support local authorities” in housing and feeding the migrants, he said, adding: “That is not a bilateral negotiation. That is something we have to do.” Lopez Obrador, who won a crushing July 1 election victory and takes office on Saturday, built his political career on defending the poor. He now faces the difficult task of placating See MIGRANTS on page 3



The 1947 and 1956 editions of the ‘Green Book,’ which was published to advise black motorists where they should – and shouldn’t – frequent during their travels.

‘Traveling While Black’ Guidebooks Still Resonate Today

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