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NE SATURDAY MARKET



PHOTO BY LOKYEE AU AND APANO
The Portland Public School board has voted to add an ethnic studies curriculum to schools.

PPS Adds Ethnic Studies

Vote follows repeated calls for a diverse history curriculum

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Local history and social studies courses will be getting a makeover thanks to a new policy to develop multicultural education in Portland public high schools.

On May 3, The Portland Public School board voted unanimously to bring ethnic studies to all PPS high schools by 2018. This change is intended to reflect the shifting demographics of the Portland area and to engage youth of color whose stories are often left out of standard history lessons.

The policy is a victory for the Asian
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AP PHOTO/BRUCE SMITH
Judy Scott, mother of Walter Scott who was shot and killed while fleeing a traffic stop in April 2015, speaks to reporters outside the federal courthouse in Charleston, S.C., on Wednesday, May 11, 2016.

Ex-Cop Indicted

Man who shot Walter Scott is free on bail

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Movies Opening This Week Include 'Pele: The Birth of a Legend' and 'Money Monster' page 6



PHOTO BY CHRISTEN MCCURDY
The Northeast Portland Saturday Market held its grand opening Saturday and hopes to continue through the summer. Sponsored by We Out Here Magazine, the vendor fair features more than 20 booths selling merchandise from local businesses.

Northeast Saturday Market Launches

Vendor market aims to offer alternative to downtown Saturday market

By Christen McCurdy
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Last Saturday marked the grand opening of a vendor fair organizers hope will present an alternative to downtown Portland's famous Saturday Market — one focused on Northeast Portland and minority-owned businesses.

The Northeast Portland Saturday Market is situated on Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard in a parking lot north of Prescott on the west side of the street, and runs from noon to 7 p.m. Saturdays.

Sneakers, customized T-shirts, local art and food (including barbecue, soul food, shaved ice and popcorn) were among the of-

ferings at the small vendor fair, which currently has about 25 vendors but is accepting applications for more. The event is the brain child of Mac Smiff (also known as Fahiyim Acuay), the editor-in-chief of *We Out Here* magazine, which covers Portland's hip-hop scene, and Aaron McConkey, owner of Sneaker Cart, a mobile shoe store.

This past Saturday actually marked the third weekend the vendor fair was open, and Smiff and McConkey hope to keep it going every Saturday this summer. Initially the market opened at 11 a.m., but Smiff said he found larger crowds gathering in the af-

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Sanders Takes Stage in Salem as Primary Wraps Up

Speakers at Oregon rally included *The Skanner* publisher Bernie Foster

By Kristena Hansen
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SALEM, Ore. — Forging ahead with momentum from two wins in the past week, Bernie Sanders zeroed in on Oregon's May 17 primary with a rally in the state's capital city of Salem Tuesday evening before about 4,000 devoted supporters.

It marked Sanders' fourth Oregon rally — and the seventh stop by a presidential campaign across the state since March — and this time he arrived to another lively crowd that was enthusiastic over his win in West Virginia earlier that day, which followed another surprise win in Indiana a week prior. In Salem, he roused the crowd by predicting another big win next Tuesday in Oregon, which is self-proclaimed Bernie Sanders country.

"We are in this campaign to win. And we are going to
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PHOTO COURTESY OF BERNIE SANDERS 2016
Democratic Presidential candidate poses backstage before his rally in Salem Tuesday with speakers Diego Hernandez (left), Orlando Lopez Bautista, Mark Medina and Bernie Foster, publisher of *The Skanner News*.