

News.....	3,6	A & E.....	5
Opinion.....	2	Dr. Jasmine	6
Calendars.....	4	Bids/Classifieds.....	7

DR. JACOBS IS IN

Dr. Danny Jacobs stepped into his role as OHSU's fifth president last week

By Christen McCurdy
Of The Skanner News

Dr. Danny Jacobs went to work last week. Jacobs, 63, was selected in May as the fifth president of Oregon Health & Sciences University — and its first African American president — and started on the first day of August.

Jacobs replaces Dr. Joe Robertson, who retired last fall. Jacobs comes to OHSU from the University of Texas, where he served as dean of medicine, and has held faculty appointments at University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Creighton University and Duke. He received his M.D. from Washington University in St. Louis and his master's in public health from Harvard.

On Aug. 2, Jacobs spoke briefly with *The Skanner* about his plans for his new role. This interview has been edited for space and clarity.

The Skanner News: Can you talk a little bit about your background?

Dr. Danny Jacobs: I was born in Arkansas, but over the years my career has taken me to a number of areas — Vermont, I went to college in Boston, medical school in St. Louis, additional training in Boston, I moved to Nebraska for a couple of years, lived in North Carolina for 10 years, I lived in Texas for



Dr. Danny Jacobs stepped into his new role as president of Oregon Health & Sciences University last week. The board of directors hired Jacobs, who most recently served as the dean of medicine at the University of Texas, in May following the retirement of Dr. Joe Robertson.

six years and then I came here.

TSN: What attracted you to the Northwest?

DJ: Here's the way it would work at our house. I would get a letter or an email that would say, "Dear Dr. Jacobs, would you like to look at X?" And then I would show them to my wife Nancy. And most of them, we would just look at and put in the trash. That sounds bad — it's not because they weren't great opportunities — but we would say, "Well, that's not

for us."

This one came about, and I was about to follow that same process, and my wife Nancy said, well hold on a second. Nancy, my wife, finished at Oregon State University in Corvallis. She spent about four years here. She actually has relatives in Oregon but all of her siblings are in Northern California. So in terms of family pull, that was a big issue in her mind, in my mind, to say, "Well, we will look at this opportunity. It looks great on paper." I knew about some of the

accomplishments, some of the history, but that was a big pull.

Some folks have said to me, "Well it's the promotion, the opportunity to be president. And of course that's significant, highly significant. It is a promotion. But on my list of 10 things, most of it was about impact, the opportunity to do something different than my previous job, about fit, opportunity to work together to do wonderful things — and then to be closer to Nancy's fam-

See JACOBS on page 3

Don't Shoot Portland Remembers Michael Brown

Weekend events commemorate Brown's death at the hands of police

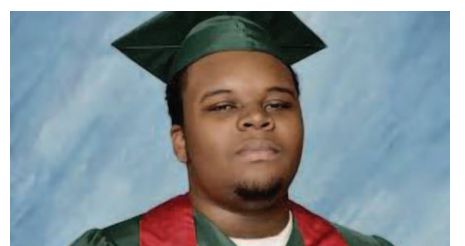
The Skanner News

Don't Shoot Portland, in partnership with more than a dozen community organizations, has announced a weekend-long event commemorating the death of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo., and the days of local and national protests that followed.

18-year-old Michael Brown was killed by police in Ferguson, Missouri, and left in the street for four and a half hours. After the announcement that a grand jury had declined to in-

dict officer Darren Wilson in connection with the killing, community members in Ferguson and the greater St. Louis area took to the streets to demand justice. Communities around the country followed suit, including Portland; Don't Shoot Portland was founded in the aftermath of Brown's death.

This weekend the organization will host a series of community events in remembrance of Brown's death. All events will take place at Don't Shoot Portland's organizing space, the Woodlawn MIC, 1425 NE Dekum St.



Michael Brown

They are as follows:

6:30 p.m. Aug. 9:

Community vigil to honor those killed by police violence and See DON'T SHOOT on page 3



A protester participates in a rally Saturday, Aug. 4, 2018, in Portland, Ore. Small scuffles broke out Saturday as police in Portland, deployed "flash bang" devices and other means to disperse hundreds of right-wing and self-described anti-fascist protesters.

Racist Groups Take Streets

Portland Police criticized for protecting White supremacists

By Lisa Loving
Special To The Skanner

A White supremacist march through downtown Portland on Saturday resulted in four arrests, one journalist injured and countless images of violence beamed on news broadcasts across the nation.

At least one thousand counter-protestors in Waterfront Park faced off late Saturday morning against between 100 and 200 supporters of the far-right groups Patriot Prayer, based in Vancouver, Washington, and the Proud Boys, based in New York.

Hundreds of images of the march show law enforcement in riot gear

See PROTESTS on page 3



In this April 30 photo, Chip Kohser, the Beaver county Republican chairman, stands overlooking the construction of a chemical plant on the banks of the Ohio River near Beaver, Pa., that will help convert natural gas into plastic, creating hundreds of jobs in an area that has seen population dwindle since the collapse in the 1980s of the steel industry.

The Jobs Numbers

page 6

Kam Previews New Movies

page 5