

Gang Summit Meeting

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youths, as well as older, more violent and more experienced criminals, our response must recognize and deal with a variety of individuals with differing levels of involvement; and

That all governmental agencies charged with prevention, law enforcement, prosecution, community corrections, rehabilitation and incarceration cooperate and coordinate in every way possible, to insure the maximum effectiveness of our efforts; and

That we agree with the assessment reached at a recent national conference on gangs that this problem is one which severely taxes the resources of local governments, and that greater state and federal involvement is vital; and,

That we support the recent efforts of the state of increase interstate cooperation in the fight against drugs, to promote its Children's Agenda, to increase prison capacity, and to provide more sanctions for parole and probation violators; and we encourage additional strategies which can be pursued cooperatively to aid local governments in addressing criminal gang problems; and,

That we recognize that any approach we adopt to deal with criminal gang activity will provide only temporary relief, unless lasting solutions are found to community problems such as drug and alcohol abuse, child abuse, family dysfunction, the need for meaningful family-sustaining employment, and the need for successful early educational experiences for children.

Action Plan Proposals

- 1) Initiate a gang strategy group, comprised of city, county, state and federal authorities, to share information on hardcore gang members and leaders, to develop appropriate strategies for intensive enforcement, and to develop cases against individuals.
- 2) Develop intelligence and information sharing on at-risk and gang-affected youth.
- 3) Amend the county jail matrix to have the Sheriff consider gang membership as an additional risk factor.
- 4) Seek to increase the penalties for recruitment of juveniles as agents of criminal activity.
- 5) Introduce a City Ordinance to impound vehicles used by drug dealers and their customers for the transportation of illegal drugs, employing private towing operators and storage facilities.
- 6) Require that known criminal gang members arrested for any offense be issued citations only at the downtown Justice Center prior to release.
- 7) Require the clean-up of property posted by the city as alternative community service for criminal gang members.
- 8) Request prosecutors to identify training needs in the area of gang-involved offenders.
- 9) Direct appropriate agencies to identify needs and provide special training to law enforcement, probation, and corrections officers on dealing with gangs and gang violence.
- 10) Restrict gang activity, especially recruitment, within County correctional facilities.
- 11) Formally petition the State of Oregon to:
 - Ensure adequate capacity at MacLaren to handle juvenile gang offenders.
 - Remove state prisoners from County corrections facilities.

- Enforce or enact organized crime statutes against criminal gangs.
 - Target criminal gang members for parole or probation violations, or for extradition.
 - Intensify parole supervision of criminal gang members.
- 12) Seek assignment of a judge to handle gang-related cases exclusively.
 - 13) Seek maximum penalties for gang-related crimes.
 - 14) Investigate expansion of the existing Juvenile Court gang unit to target and work with gang members exclusively.
 - 15) Prepare state and federal legislative recommendations, drawing on representatives of all agencies directly concerned with programs to aid at-risk or gang-affected youth, as well as representatives of all phases of the criminal justice system.
 - 16) Investigate adoption of a "Teens on Patrol" (TOPS) program (patterned after one employed successfully in Rochester, N.Y.) by all local law enforcement agencies in Multnomah County.
 - 17) Direct the County Department of Human Services to work with the community and other jurisdictions to develop a plan for the early identification of at-risk youth, and diversion into goal-oriented programs.

City Program Report

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Joseph, Natalie Layne, Dawn Mazique, and Larry Nelson.

Tutorial assistance has been provided at the following schools: Boise-Eliot, Humboldt, King, Oakley Green, Sabin, Vernon, and Woodlawn.

The principals and teachers at all of these locations have been supportive of the program. Thanks to them CITY is successfully able to provide this service. CITY was established in order to help children develop their basic skills (reading and math), enhance their self-esteem and increase their awareness and level of computer literacy. The program's target group is children in early grades because of the intent to stimulate their interest in learning. It is really gratifying to observe the gradual growth experienced by students as a result of the tutorial assistance.

I am encouraged with the progress and potential of the CITY program. CITY provides the opportunity for school personnel, community and parents to work together in helping children achieve a higher level of academic success. Helping children is a team effort.

In order for the CITY program to

If you enjoy children and feel you can make a difference, we welcome your participation. For those who are unable to serve in a volunteer capacity, we suggest that you visit your neighborhood school just to let your child know you are interested in him/her. Your child needs you and your school needs you.



Joy Cross, Development Specialist

accomplish its goals, plans are presently underway to locate an office space that will accommodate children for after school activities. The program is hoping to be in a location by fall 1988. We will continue to offer tutoring during school hours but more emphasis will be placed on the after school and evening program. As the program anticipates having a location it will have need for office furniture, a van and volunteers.

Many of you may not know that CITY is a NON-PROFIT organization and donations are TAX-DEDUCTIBLE. For each person who sends a \$25.00 donation CITY will provide them with a T-shirt (applies to first \$25.00 gift).

I feel that CITY is a valuable program for any student because it is basically concerned in enhancing the student's personal, academic and social development; not only through tutorial assistance and counseling, but also through community and parental involvement.



Lauren Clendenen, Tutor

I would like to express my thanks for the support we have received from you in the Portland community. Without you help CITY would not have been able to carry out its program. I also thank the principals, teachers, parents and tutors who worked with us this year.

We look forward to working with you in meeting the challenge before us.

Dr. Carl E. Parker, Director

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Lenscrafters Says Thanks To Local Volunteers



Michael Songer, Lenscrafters Manager; Larry Clayton, Kenneth Edwards and Shirley A. Proctor. (Left to right)

The Multnomah County Youth Service Center's Big Brother/Big Sister Program received a one-hour thank you on Thursday, July 21, at Clackamas Town Center and Canyon Place. Lenscrafters hosted the event, which included a day of makeovers for 50 volunteers, as a way of paying tribute to the group's hard work in the community.

We're particularly excited about this event," said Michael Songer, Lenscrafters' general manager. "An hour of pampering was a perfect way to thank these volunteers who give so much of their time. It was also a perfect

way to spread the news about Lenscrafters' state-of-the-art facility, and the fact that we do live up to the promise of delivering quality eyeglasses in just about an hour."

The first group of volunteers received makeovers at the Clackamas Town Center store at 10:00 a.m. and the second group, at the Canyon Place store at 2:00 p.m. Frame stylist helped them choose glasses that complemented their facial shape. Then, a professional makeup artist took over and taught the volunteers what it takes to look their best. Congratulations Big Brothers/Big Sisters!

Ethnic Minority Education Assistance Awards Are Still Available At PCC

A limited number of Ethnic Minority Education Assistance Awards are still available at Portland Community College for persons of Hispanic, American Indian and African American heritage who are interested in pursuing a teaching career.

The Portland Public School District, PCC and Portland State University are joining forces in a bold new plan to create a local ethnic teacher pool, said Nick Barnett, PCC's director of ethnic minority recruitment.

"Unless something innovative is done now, this situation will get even worse in the coming years," he said.

PCC's role in this effort is the Ethnic Minority Education Assistance Award program. Students committed to teaching in elementary and secondary classrooms can pursue the first part of



Nick Barnett, Director Ethnic Minority Recruitment

their goal through PCC and then transfer to PSU.

With only five awards remaining and an application deadline of August 5, Barnett advises those interested to contact his office at the PCC Cascade Campus immediately.

Noting the strong response to date from African-American candidates, Barnett encourages American Indian and Hispanics to apply.

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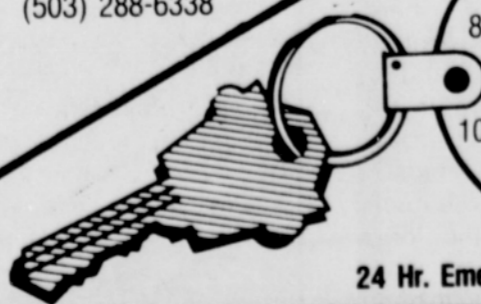
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SESSION #2 (AUGUST 1st THRU AUGUST 26th, 1988)

GROUP I: (Grades K-5) meets Mondays & Tuesdays, 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

NOTE: Group I is for all students who live South of Alberta Street

GROUP II: (Grades K-5) meets Wednesdays & Thursdays, 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

NOTE: Group II is for all students who live North of Alberta Street

STUDENT June 13th - 17th (2:00 - 7:00 P.M.)

OMSI PRESENTS: THE OMSI A.S.K. CENTER

The OMSI A.S.K. Center is a family-oriented science/fun center that strives to help urban youth and their parents develop a healthy, non-threatening view of science. It exists to enhance kids' understanding of how prevalent and important science is in our everyday life. But most importantly, the A.S.K. Center shows the fun in learning important science principles while doing special activities.

WHERE: St. Andrews Community School
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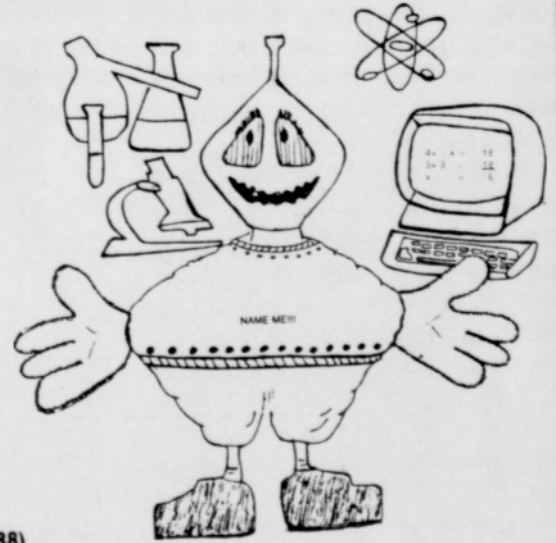
WHEN: Mondays through Thursdays, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Registration will be held on Monday, July 25th thru Friday, July 29th, 1988 between the hours of 2:00-7:00 p.m.; & Saturday, July 30th, 1988 from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

FOR WHOM: Generally for children in kindergarten through 12th grade from North and Northeast Portland.

FEE: Club fee: \$8.00 for each 4 week summer session (based on ability to pay).

FORMAT: A fun-filled atmosphere of science-oriented activities. We will do simple experiments in



the areas of chemistry, physics, astronomy, electronics and engineering. Once a week we will have a tutorial session.

ACTIVITIES:

Field trips will be held frequently to places such as OMSI, the Zoo, Washington Observatory, Squaw Creek, Oregon Cascades, Bonneville Dam, Marine Science Center (Newport), the Oregon Coast and the Portland Airport.

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFERED:

Science Clubs in computers (Apple/IBM); family mathematics, engineering and astronomy.

CONTACT PERSONS:

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