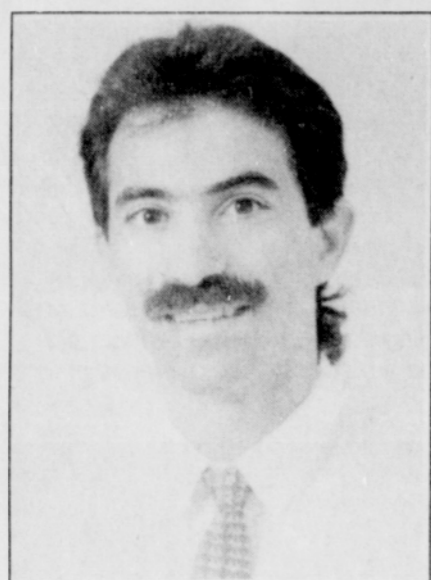


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## Internal Medicine Faculty Opens Private Practice On Emanuel Campus



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Internal medicine physicians Dan Gilden, M.D., Rick Goldstein, M.D. and Kenneth Scissors, M.D. recently opened a new practice, Emanuel Internal Medicine Associates, located on the Emanuel Hospital & Health Center campus at 2800 N. Vancouver Avenue, Suite 144.

The practice will specialize in the primary health care of adults and consultation in internal medicine. Drs. Gilden, Goldstein and Scissors are members of Emanuel Hospital & Health Center's teaching faculty.

Dr. Gilden received his medical degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia and completed his residency at Stanford University Hospital. Dr. Goldstein attended Oregon Health Sciences University for his medical degree, completing his residency at the University of California. Dr. Scissors received his medical degree from Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, Missouri. He completed his residency at Emanuel Hospital & Health Center in Portland.

Emanuel Internal Medicine Associates is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The clinic telephone number is 282-2446.

## Portland Realtors Assist 'Dreamers' Toward Goal Of College Scholarships For Deserving Students

When Supt. Matthew Prophet receives Portland Board of Realtors' prestigious First Citizen Award this week, he'll be adding more than another honor to his career of helping young people.

As they recognize Prophet's civic and educational contribution attendees at the First Citizen banquet also will be contributing to the future educational dreams of young Portland school children.

This year, for the first time, the realty board agreed to allow its May 15 banquet to serve as a fundraiser for one of its First Citizen's favorite organizations, the I Have A Dream program follows selected students from fifth grade through high school with the promise that, if they graduate, they will have the

financial means to go to college. Some 10,000 students in 45 American cities participate in I Have A Dream programs.

"We now have more than 200 'Dreamers' in the Portland School District," says Ken Lewis, one of three founders of the local program. The entire fifth grade at Northeast Portland's King Elementary -- some 108 students -- was selected as the first class to participate in the program. A second King class of 113 students followed the Dream this year.

"Our dream is to expand the program to as many schools as possible in Oregon," Lewis says. Funds raised at the First Citizen banquet will be used to develop scholarships as well as to fi-

nance Saturday School and other enrichment activities for students.

"It isn't enough to tell kids that, when you're ready for college, you'll have the money to go," Lewis says. "You need to provide after-school and Saturday programs for student so they can develop their skills along the way."

Prophet has been an enthusiastic supporter of the program since it began and will serve as honorary chairman of I Have A Dream of Oregon when he retires from the school district in July.

For more information, please contact Ken Lewis, I Have A Dream of Oregon, 227-7447 or Bill Garbett, director, Dept. of Public Information and Communication, Portland Public Schools, 249-2000.

## FIGHTING AGAINST CRIME HAP Joins In National Night Out Against Crime

On Tuesday, Aug. 4, the Housing Authority of Portland (HAP) joins with its neighbors and community partners in the "Ninth Annual National Night Out" activities. Participating in the crime/drug prevention event will be Townhouse Terrace in east Portland and Hillsdale Terrace in southwest Portland. These developments are owned and operated by the Housing Authority of Portland.

With the theme "Give Neighborhood Crime and Drugs a Going Away Party," HAP residents and staff, police and sheriff officers, and neighborhood groups will join together for food, fun and sharing information. National Night Out activities focus on enhancing positive neighborhood relationships along with police and community partnerships.

Townhouse Terrace  
2 - 4 p.m.  
3121 SE 136th  
National Night activities will begin at Townhouse Terrace with a celebration of the Grand Opening of

the David Douglas Safety Action Team (SAT) offices.

The SAT is made up of representatives from the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, Portland Police Bureau and HAP. Working closely with the SAT on crime prevention issues are HAP residents and citizens of the David Douglas community. The team, which utilizes police, social service, community and business support to assist resident, will operate from offices at Townhouse Terrace and at David Douglas High School, 1500 SE 130th.

The Grand Opening is scheduled at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a barbecue for residents of Townhouse Terrace and other guests. Also on display at the event will be police equipment and crime prevention information.

Hillsdale Terrace  
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
6821 SW 26th

An ice cream social will be held for residents and guests at Hillsdale Terrace. Police cars and equipment will be on display long with handouts on

crime prevention and safety measures.

At 6:15 p.m., Capt. Dan Noelle, Central Precinct, Portland Police Bureau, will read a proclamation citing the benefits of Neighborhood Watches and the role residents play in deterring crime. His proclamation will be interpreted in Spanish.

Also, Hillsdale Terrace resident will vote on designs for a mural to be painted on a wall of the Neighborhood House Children's Center, which operates at Hillsdale Terrace. The mural design, submitted by residents, focuses on children's themes. The mural will be painted this fall by members of the Youth Gang Outreach Program from the NE Coalition of Neighborhoods, and the Multnomah and Wilson Neighborhood Associations.

National Night Out activities for Hillsdale Terrace are coordinated by HAP's Drug-Elimination Grant Program Team, the Portland Police Bureau, and Southwest Information Inc. Crime Prevention staff.

## Vigil Against Violence In The North/Northeast Community

The citizen's groups COMMUNITY ACTION AGAINST VIOLENCE, DRUGS, AND ALCOHOL ABUSE (CAAVDAA) will begin its organizing campaign against violence by holding a vigil in Irving Park on the corner of Fremont Street and Northeast Seventh Avenue. This event will be a memorial service for victims of violence as well as a resource fair to provide support for victims, families and friends. Speakers, musicians, and artists will commemorate the losses suffered by our

community. CAAVDAA's goal is to involve the families impacted by violence. Our purpose is to give an ear to the voices of those who have been impacted the most by violence, but have had no opportunity to directly express their concerns. We wish to send out a strong and clear message that we, as a community, will no longer tolerate nor enable violence or any other type of negative activity of behavior. Life must no longer be held cheaply.

Date: Saturday, August 15, 1992  
Place: Irving Park (NE 7th & Fremont)

Time: Noon Until Three P.M.

The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided free of charge.

For further information contact: Greater Faith Ministries 280-8847, The Urban League of Portland 280-2600.

To show your support, CAAVDAA Buttons may be purchased at the American Red Cross or The Urban League of Portland. Suggested donation - \$1.00.

## Black Solutions: Get Busy, Get Busy, Get Busy



BY JAMES L. POSEY

Several months ago I took off from work early one afternoon. When I drove into my drive way I saw two men on the back porch. They were stuffing pop bottles and cans into a sack and began to descend from the porch as I got out of the car and approached them. I couldn't believe two dudes would risk coming on to the poverty just to steal a few pop bottles or whatever. As I got closer they both broke and ran. Of course I was mad as hell but after I cooled down I began to realize the actual tragedy of the incident. As the song says "Living in a world of ghetto life, everyone seems so up tight."

This incident painted a vivid picture of how bad things have gotten. You see, the thieves stealing bottles were not kids or even young adults. I guess

them to be at least 35 to 40 years of age. Think about it. You can swallow kids stealing pop bottles, but grown men-- wait a minute. Some how this incident adds to the picture that in northeast Portland there are seemingly hordes of Black men, young and old standing around in mid-afternoon doing nothing or something that ain't no good.

The point is, it's a shame because the whole thing has far reaching consequences for this community. Because who ever said "idleness is the devil's workshop" did not lie. You see, this is not so much about a crime thing, or drunkenness or the drug dealing or any of the other sicknesses that are more than evident. There is an even worse thing. That is the probability that we (America) are creating generations of Black people (particularly Black males) who have learned how not to work and be productive. Yes, this is learned behavior. This may be a real complicated idea for some people, but it is real simple to me. People learn most by doing and a lot of Black people just ain't doing. How can you expect to do better at what you do if you're not doing it? For Black people it's more than a very vicious circle, it's a death trap, it's a lethal weapon to kill us all off in the midst of white folks talk about competing in a global economy. (read the article called "Racism comes with expensive price tag.") in Sundays Oregonian business section dated August 2,

1992. No one is fooled, we know that idleness -- leads to decay, depression, dejection, and despair. But what we must understand is it is also cumulative over time and a cycle that is much harder to break. More times than not it's broken only by the grave. Talking about experience, that's one thing Blacks are qualified to do better than whites--pre-maturely go to the grave. Needless to say that much of the power to advance and grow lies in the hands of white males.

That's why it is always interesting to hear white folks and their Black surrogates talk about being qualified. It's as if white people came from their mother's womb with technical capacity and a skill level. They know that real qualifications comes only by doing. Knowledge, skill and abilities are cumulative over time and you get a decided advantage when you get a chance to practice, and yes learn from mistakes. You add hard, consistent, dedicated work to this equation and in most cases, all things being equal, you're talking about a formula for success. But as I was saying to a friend a few weeks ago, any Black man over 40 who ain't in jail, who is not doing drugs or heavy in to alcohol, is helping to provide for his family, is in relatively good health and can occasionally smile, is a success.

The bottom line is that Black people need to get busy developing more ways

to be productive despite high levels of unemployment, racism etc., etc. For example, maybe larger numbers of Black churches and other community based organizations should develop temporary employment placement/job creation programs. A good example is the kind of stuff the community based drug rehabilitation program "Stay Clean" is doing. The point is more Blacks should get busy creating meaningful things to do (not just jobs) before Black people turn to and get hooked on chemicals. For example, can you guess how many Black GIs have taken full advantage of their GI Bill education benefits? Black people should take advantage of every conceivable opportunity to stay busy and increase skill levels. But I know it is just not that simple. Many Black people have developed mental barriers to learning and achieving. The best way to change this condition is to realize that there is nothing that succeeds like success. Black people must continue to create for themselves an atmosphere and environment to relearn by doing. Some have gotten the feeling if Black folks don't get busy pretty soon it might be too late. For example, at least ten years ago, we urged Blacks to become computer literate in order to compete in today's job market. There is little to suggest that they have in any significant numbers heeded that warning.

As I have tried to make the point, the best way to become qualified is to

get a job -- a job or contract with inherent learning and training possibilities and then work it. But since we know that the Black unemployment is at least three times that of whites, it's easier said than done. But there is one thing we can do through these articles - show in clear detail who, when, where and how most of the jobs and contracts are gotten. We are starting with the city of Portland.

The chart below shows just one of the prime contractor's and his subcontractor's existing work force. Keep in mind the chart represents just one of the city's multimillion dollar contracts. The contractors is suppose to use the city's First Source Hiring program. As you will soon discover there are a lot of holes the city's program that contribute to "Black idleness" in Portland.

### Existing Population of Workforce for One Portland Area Contractor

