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# MORAL MONDAY



Dr. Jill Ginsberg, medical director and cofounder of North by Northeast Health Center, offers a tour of the clinic's new location at 714 NE Alberta Street.

## North by Northeast Settles in on Alberta

Clinic will be open to see patients Monday

By Christen McCurdy  
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Staff at North by Northeast Community Health Center are busy getting settled in at the clinic's new location on Northeast Alberta Street and will begin seeing patients for scheduled appointments Monday.

Last summer staff at the clinic — which opened in 2006 as a one-day-a-week clinic and had been situated on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., in a complex with Cascadia Behavioral Health, since 2009 — learned they would need to seek a new location for the center due to Cascadia's plans to expand.

Following a months-long search and a crowdfunding campaign that raised \$25,000 to help with the move, staff found a space at Northeast 7th and Alberta.

"We had looked for quite a while and found what everyone looking for space in this neighborhood finds, which is not much is available, and what is available is very expensive," Jill Ginsberg, the clinic's medical director and cofounder, told *The Skanner News*.

The new building is situated in a building that for years housed a janitorial business and a security company — and in a neighborhood that has undergone rapid change, including increased rents in recent years due to gentrification.

Ginsberg said staff discussed the idea of locating the clinic in east Portland, where many longtime Northeast Portland residents now live, but patients — including the clinic's 15-member pa-

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Lezley McSpadden, the mother of Michael Brown, a Missouri teen killed by a police officer in the city of Ferguson in August 2014, spoke at Seattle University Oct. 17, as a guest of Moral Mondays at SU, the #BlackLivesMatter initiative at the university. Vivian Phillips, the director of marketing and communications for Seattle Theatre Group, chair of the Seattle Arts Commission and co-chair of the Historic Central Area Arts and Cultural District, moderated the discussion.

## Emanuel Seeks African American Chaplains

Course will teach ministers to provide comfort in health care settings

By Arashi Young  
Of The Skanner News

If you take a walk through the corridors at Legacy Emanuel Medical Center in North Portland you will see Black patients and neighbors — but you won't see many Black chaplains serving the spiritual needs of the community.

The Legacy Health System Clinical Pastoral Education program aims to change that by seeking out African American spiritual leaders to become

hospital chaplains. A new chaplain education course will break down structural barriers that have kept Black leaders from hospital ministry.

The Rev. William DeLong, director of spiritual care at Legacy Emanuel Medical Center, said most Black ministers and pastors gravitate toward the pulpit but they are essential in the hospitals as well.

"There is this wealth of really needed ministry for people that are experiencing life-changing crisis

and situations like what we work with here at Emanuel," DeLong said.

DeLong will teach a spring intensive internship program from January until April in 2017. The 12-week course will teach spiritual leaders to provide comfort in health care settings, such as trauma centers and acute care wards.

Vicki Guinn, a community relations representative with LHS, said the program is very specialized training that will give the student a

lot of hands-on experience working with people in need.

"You learn a lot about yourself as a person. You get some insight into skills that you can develop, interpersonal relationship skills and how to work with people during these often tragic and vulnerable times," Guinn said.

The internship is fully funded by grant money and there are five available class spaces for minority ministers and pastors.

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## Judge Issues Order on Fontaine Bleau Lawsuit

Allegations of historical conspiracy ruled 'immaterial,' but City's motion to dismiss denied

By The Skanner News Staff

A pending lawsuit against the city of Portland, alleging a conspiracy against the Fontaine Bleau nightclub will go before a jury — denying motions from the city and individually named plaintiffs to dismiss the conspiracy claims.

The lawsuit names the city, the Portland Police Bureau and the Oregon Liquor Control Commission — as well as Mayor Charlie Hales, former Portland Police Captain Mark Kru-

ger and several individual police officers — as participants in a campaign against Black nightclubs, particularly those playing hip-hop music.

Judge John Acosta's order, which can be found in its entirety at <http://law.justia.com/cases/federal/district-courts/oregon/order/3:2014cv01017/117611/73/>, does grant relief to the defendants relating to a few aspects of the original complaint. Moving forward, the suit won't address initial claims that the

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Earlier this week a judge denied the City of Portland's motion to dismiss a lawsuit brought against it by the owner of the now-shuttered Fontaine Bleau, a Black-owned Northeast Portland nightclub that closed in 2014.