Although nothing is official, the Jazz Society of Oregon is discussing taking over the production duties of the popular Cathedral Park Jazz Festival. InterArts, who produced the festival in 2012 and 2013, contacted the Jazz Society earlier this year and proposed passing the baton. President Sean Ongley said InterArts is dissolving but did not disclose why. The Cathedral Park Jazz Festival (CPJF) is the longest running festival of its kind in Oregon, now in its 34th year. At the present time, the Jazz Society is conducting due diligence to determine what funding needs are necessary to produce the event along with sponsorship and revenue requirements. The festival is a free weekend-long event for the public and cannot occur without a definite level of sponsorship and donations. In the same spirit as the Jazz Society, the organizers of the festival are all volunteers consisting of St. Johns residents, business participants and others wanting to see this traditional community event continue.

Coordinating the festival effort is Arthur Marx. Marx, a resident and business owner in the St. Johns area has been a stalwart festival volunteer serving on the Board of Directors with the Jazz Society since the early 1990’s. Marx has the experience and knowledge necessary to make this year’s event a success, but he does not hide the fact that sponsorship support is avidly being sought.

The festival has been typically scheduled for the third weekend in July. This year it is planned for the 18th-20th. Ideas have ensued regarding opening with a Blues night followed with Saturday and Sunday focusing on mainstream straight ahead jazz. Recognized world class jazz talent residing in Portland would make for most the headliners at the CPJF, but also would include available national acts.

The first step is to secure sponsorship funding. Sponsors can participate at various levels and organizers are offering a variety of incentives in which they will benefit. Interested parties can contact Arthur Marx at arthur@waxtech.com or 503-793-7661. Stay tuned for the next Press Release that should give ongoing details of the Cathedral Park Jazz Festival.

Some CPJF History

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North Portland Meetings
The following free listings are meetings for North Portland organizations. Updated information is the responsibility of each organization.

Abbor Lodge Neighborhood Assn:
Quarterly Meetings: 6:30-8pm, Kenton Firehouse, 2209 N. Schofield

Boy Scout Troop 52:
Meets Tuesdays from 7:8:30 p.m. at St. Johns Christian Church, 8044 N. Richmond. We welcome boys ages 11-17. For membership info, contact Anthony at 503-913-7085.

Bridgeton Neighborhood Association:
General meeting: 3rd Mondays at 8pm, Port Yacht Club, 1241 NE Marine Dr.

Club Scout Pack 52:
Meets Mondays at St. Johns Christian Church, 8044 N. Richmond.

East Columbia Neighborhood Assn:
Meets the second Tuesday of each month from 7:8:30pm at the Columbia River RV Park Community Room, 10649 NE 13th.

Friends of Cathedral Park Neighborhood Assn:
General Meeting: odd months at BES Water Lab, 7pm. Board Meetings on even months at St Johns McMenamins, 7, 30. All meetings on 2nd Tuesdays of the month.

Friends of Baltimore Woods:
General meeting: 3rd Tuesdays, 6:30pm at the BES Water Lab, 6543 N. Burlington.

Friends of Pier Park:
Meeting:
Third Tuesday, 6:30pm at St. Johns Community Ctr., 8427 N Central

Hayden Island Neighborhood Network:
Meetings: 2nd Thursday, 7pm, at former HYCC, 12050 N. Jantzen Dr. on Hayden Island.

Interstate Corridor Business Association:
General Meeting: 1st Wed. every 3 mos., 8-9am @ Nite Hawk Restaurant, Rosa Parks Way & Interstate

Kenton Business Assn:
1st Thursday of the month, 9am at Kenton Firehouse 2nd fl. 2209 N. Schofield

Kenton Neighborhood Assn:
Board Meetings: 2nd Wed., 7pm, Kenton Firehouse, 8105 N Brandon

Linnton Neighborhood Association:
Meetings: 1st Wed. of odd months, 7:9 at Linnton Comm. Ctr., 10614 NW St. Helens Rd.

North Portland Land Use Group:
Meets 4th Thursday of the month at Kenton Firehouse, 8105 N Brandon. 7pm

Occupy St Johns:
Meet Weds. 7:00pm at Anna Bannanas, 8716 N Lombard

Overlook Neighborhood Assn:
General Meetings: 3rd Tues of each month except Aug & Dec at Kaiser Town Hall, 7-9pm. Board Meetings: 1st Tues. each month at Overlook Hse., 3839 N. Multnomah Dr.

Peninsula Optimist Club:
Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays (except holidays) at noon at Christie’s Restaurant, 5507 N Lombard. General public is welcome to attend meetings to learn about the club. There will be a guest speaker at most meetings. Questions—contact Sharon at 503-490-2889.

Penninsula Neighborhood Assn:
Unavailable

Portland Harbor Community Advisory Group: Education Forum:
February 12, March 10, April 7, at 6:30 6543 N Burlington, beneath the St Johns Bridge. 6:00 PM. www.portlandharborca.org

Portland Harbor Community Advisory Group:
Offers a gathering of thoughts on the Superfund. Concerns about the contamination in the Portland Harbor Superfund? Join the community to meet with the agencies in charge. Meetings include Informational Presentations; Opportunity to render your opinion. Meet agency leaders in charge of clean up. 2nd Wednesdays at BES: 6543 N Burlington, beneath the St Johns Bridge 6:30pm. The public is invited to attend.

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St. Johns Neighborhood Assn:
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St. Johns Lions Club:
Meets 1st & 3rd Tuesdays each month at Patri’s Deli, downtown St. Johns

St. Johns Main Street:
Meets at 2520 N. Lombard. For more info go to: stjohnsmainstreet.org

St. Johns Neighborhood Association:
General Meeting is 2nd Tues of each month, 7:30pm, St. Johns Auto Sales, 16833 NE 11th Ave.

University Park Business Association:
Meets in 2014: 2/25, 4/22; 6/24; 9/23; 11/18 at 7 pm at Darcy’s at the corner of Fiske/Lombard from 6-7:30pm.

University Park Neighborhood Association:
Meets: Jan., Apr., July & Oct on 4th Monday 7pm at the Chiles Center at the UP, 5000 N. Willamette Blvd.

Notice
Burlington Water District is scheduled to hold its monthly Board meeting on March 19th 2014 at 6-6:45pm. The 1st reading of Ordinance No. 13/14-01; Revised Water Rates and Other Fines will be read. Location of the meeting: The Holthoek Bible Church, 19200 NW Mooran Rd., Portland Oregon 97231. The public is invited to attend.

A LITTLE BIT MORE INFO...
To the Editor,
I would like to add a side note to Jim Speir’s article “Stills in the Hills” (Issue 3, Feb. 14, 2014) regarding the numerous southerners who came out here to work in the shipyards.

One of those recruits was a scrappy young kid from Alabama by the name of Hiram King Williams. He would later be known by millions as “Hank” and would be regarded as one of the most significant country artists of all time. (first inductee into the Country Music Hall of Fame, member of the Rock ‘n Roll Hall of Fame and still selling a half million records a year 6 decades after his death).

There seems to be little documentation on his brief stay and work history here in Portland but the “Hank Williams Timeline” website probably describes it best.

“7/42-8/42 Hank goes to Oregon to work at Kaiser Shipyard as a welder. Friend from Montgomery is there at the same time and reports Hank went to welding school a day or two, spent the rest of the time hitting the honky-tonks, and when his money ran out wired home for money for a train ticket home. Someone who was staying at Lillie’s boarding house remembers his return home and that he hadn’t had any money to buy anything to eat for almost 1 week ride home. Age 18/19.”

The attached, never before published photograph (below) shows Hank with Roy Acuff and a young Portland fan. It was made in the early 1940’s in Portland Oregon.

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“Letters to the Editor;...”
New hope for families in N Portland

Article courtesy Linda Jo Devlaeminck
Program Director
Community of Hope

A few months ago it didn’t exis-
t, now the Community of Hope, located at 8911 N. Leonard, has opened its doors in and is offer-
ing shelter to its first family. To cele-
brate the months of planning and hard work, Multnomah Coun-
ty Commissioner Loretta Smith and Portland City Commissioner Amandu Fritz joined dozens of volunteers and supporters at the shelter’s grand opening on Febru-
ary 12.

Smith recalled her struggles as a single parent for her children. And Fritz talked about one word not often heard in de-
bates about homelessness: love. Both stressed the importance of governments working with the community to help those in dis-
stress.

Sponsored by AllOne Commu-

nity Services and the Church of
Portland Public Schools, Harper is grateful for the stability and op-
portunities that the Community of Hope provides.

The shelter’s program director, Devlaeminck led the crowd across the street to the Red Sea Church, and at Red Sea Church 7535 N. Chicago, which provides, for free,

space for four families to spend the night. Tarig and Tamir raced ahead so they could show off their bedroom. Everything in the near and clean rooms was donated or purchased with donations.

Devlaeminck’s remarks focused on the gratitude she felt for all the people who have helped make the Community of Hope a reality. There were government officials, local businesses, homelessness experts, school children who col-
lected goods and decorated and all the “volunteers who have put in countless hours to raise funds, pre-
pare our space, and serve the fam-
ilies especially Sharyn Bowes.”

After thanking her husband for his constant support, she thanked God for “helping us overcome every barrier we have encountered.”

As Portland Community Commissioner Fritz finished her remarks, she asked people for questions. Little Tamir piped up and asked if he could say a few words. “I want to say thanks to Linda Jo because she was there for my brother,” he said. “I wish my brother were here.”

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The Hub includes a gath-
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lies spend their afternoons and a

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Most of the old hearing aids and cell phones are thrown in the trash. Now there is an im-
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By collecting Eye Glasses, Hear-
ing Aids, and old Cell Phones we can all help many people living here in our area.

Regards,

Sharill Griffin, St Johns Lions

More of the “gang”

I read Jim’s latest about the “Mock Crest” gang (#4 Feb. 28, 2014).

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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tent. Letters may be edited for space/grammar. They must be legibly written and contain a signature/name. Letters that do not will not be read or used.

Send letters to the addresses at the top of this page.
Pre-Stock. All of these racing victories, legal and illegal, are now gone; they are ghosts of a North Portland that has changed, but has never shed the image of speed and racing.

Clearly, when a person thinks of racing, fun cars, glamorous women, excitement and the aura of a nearly camel attraction to racing, our own PIR comes to mind. The roar of deep-throated vibrating engines makes a person come alive with memories and exhilaration. Whether old or young, there’s something to American drag racing; it simply becomes part of our blood. It’s in our DNA. Songs, movies, television series, and the thrill of a muscle car all confirm this uniquely American phenomenon; and in North Portland the association and connection could not be longer or clearer.

For those of you old enough to remember, I’m going to introduce you to a person, time and place that are well established, so let’s take a look at North Portland’s Bill Ireland.

Just west of Fiske Street, on the north side of Lombard sits Taco Bell. No surprise there, it’s been at the location and the roar of pure excitement has been like crazy, and names like Tommy Ivo, and “Big Daddy” Don Garlits were immediately recognizable across the country, especially in the drag racing world. Speed was everything and Ireland landed a dream relationship with the Ford Racing Team bringing an unimaginable setting to North Portland.

Bill Ireland was a Ford man, and his success didn’t go unnoticed at Ford. The competition between the big three manufacturers for dominance in the racing category could not have been more keen.

In 1964 the National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) demanded that no one car could be produced exclusively for drag racing. The cars would have to be made available to the public. So Ford built about 60 427ci high rev Thunderbolts for public purchase. A very limited number of retail dealers were given the cars and all had to purchase the car from a person who agreed to let Ford build the car as a “go to” place for all things speed racing for the four speed, and $3,980 for the automatic! For the four speed was the only thing with every type Ford racing automobile and speed item the factory could purchase. Ireland turned from just another service station, there were service stations at every intersection in those days, to a landscape of muscle and mechanics. If you wanted your Ford to get up and to the service station, (there were service stations at every intersection) as the “go” to place for all things speed racing Ireland became their guy.

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“Bill Ireland was the Ford man in the far Northwest, and he brought his new 427 ‘67 Fairlane to the Super Stock meet at Cecil County (Mary-

land) in the Summer of 1967. The money purses for these big Super Stock cars were usually not enough to cover expenses, but the factory made it worth their time.” (Bob Femier)
The estimated street value of the seized narcotics is $45,000. Addi-
cocaine, 123 grams of powder cocaine, and 228 grams of marijuana.

During a search of a safe located inside the residence, officers located
senden Street in connection with a drug investigation conducted by
Portland Police Bureau’s Special Emergency Reaction Team (SERT)
On Wednesday March 5, 2014, at approximately 5:00 a.m., the
served a search warrant at a residence in the 8400 block of North Fes-
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March 6th, 20148:30 AM
News Release from Portland Police Bureau. Posted on FlashAlert:
$25K in St. Johns
Gang Unit seizes Heroin, Cocaine, Marijuana, &
By Teresa Hill
Graduate student in Speech-Language Pathology at Portland State University

Under the enthusiastic and friendly guidance of Annie Simpson, George Middle School (GMS) Mustangs are paving a new path toward good ol’ athleticism and teamwork! On Saturday, March 1, GMS took not one, but two Unified Sports basketball teams on the road to Springfield, Oregon where they proved themselves to be not only worthy opponents on the court, but also excellent in demonstrating sportsmanship! Ms. Simpson and Mary Patterson, the school’s speech-language teachers, initiated this unique Special Olympics opportunity at GMS.

Unified Sports at GMS brings together both students with special needs and students without. They play together as a team while learning about the sport and getting to know each other. The Special Olympics website explains that Unified Sports are “inspired by a simple principle: training together and playing together is a quick path to friendship and understanding.” Saturday’s tournament proved this to be true as the games brought sweat, laughter, tears and two shiny medals: both gold and bronze!

Students, teachers, staff and parents all came together for this tournament and everyone agreed they had never seen anything like it and they want the students to keep playing! Mr. Aaron Monteith, a GMS Life Skills teacher, summed it up by saying, “We created a lifetime of memories all in one day!” From scrambling for the ball, to missing and making baskets, to high fiving each other and their opponents, all students enjoyed working hard and playing hard together.

The two teams played well, especially given that Saturday was their first time to play against other schools. All schools showed great sportsmanship as students helped each other in word and deed. Students shared the ball, helped each other up and even stepped out of each other’s way so other students could shoot. Mr. Louis Terrones, also a GMS Life Skills teacher, added with a grin, “They worked super hard with super big smiles!” Unified Sports basketball has allowed GMS Mustangs to truly shine so Ms. Simpson is hoping for more Unified Sports to follow! Look for an upcoming basketball game at GMS (10000 N. Burr Ave.) in April and Ms. Simpson is already recruiting students for soccer. Keep an eye out for opportunities to show your support for Unified Sports at GMS and come join in the fun!

Way to represent, Mustangs! For information on game days or ways you can participate, please contact Annie Simpson at asimpso1@pps.net or 503-916-6262.
Where is the public process for crude oil terminal siting in NW Portland?

By Barbara Quinn

Review Reporter

It was recently reported that an oil terminal accepting volatile Bakken crude oil by rail and barge would locate in our community on the eastside of the Willamette River directly opposite University of Portland. The location, in the midst of an urban area appears to be raising no red flags with the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) even though a "federal safety board said that this Bakken crude should route around urban areas because of its volatility" (T. Schick, Crude Oil Terminal Planned in NW Portland, OPB, 2-14-2014). It appears that hope is the basis for the DEQ permitting process.

There have been several recent accidents involving crude oil extracted from the Bakken oil shale formation in North Dakota due to volatile chemicals it contains that can make it as explosive as gasoline. The oil train-wreck, explosion and fireball that occurred on July 6 at Lac Megantic, Canada, killed 50 people, and destroyed a good part of the town.

Arc Logistics acquired the crude oil terminal site in January from Paramount Petroleum. Arc Logistics engages in terminating, storing, throughput and transloading of crude oil. The 42-acre site has capacity for 1,466,000 barrels with its 84 tanks. Federal data show one third of Arc’s 17 terminal facilities have been found out of compliance with EPA regulations in the past three years for both minor and major violations. Oddly though, Scott Smith, a spill contingency planner for the DEQ, said the agency typically doesn’t judge a facility based on its company’s performance in other states (T. Schick, Crude Oil Terminal Planned in NW Portland, OPB, 2-14-2014).

Unlike the public debate around coal trains and terminals, crude oil trains and terminals have not been open to public discussion and were operating in Scappoose, St. Helens and Rainier prior to public knowledge. DEQ is approving the terminal without community input or debate.

The railroad companies insist through public relations that terminals for permits without community input or debate.

There are many unanswered questions about who is financially responsible for train accidents? And will local emergency crews be prepared to deal with accidents if they don’t even know about the oil trains or terminals?

Other questions that have yet to be answered: What are the dangers and health affects for the community and environment? Why aren’t volatile, volatile chemicals like Bakken crude oil near a river subject to floods and earthquakes? Oregon’s DEQ has stated that it “enforces Oregon environmental laws to protect people’s health and to keep our region’s air, land and water clean and healthy.” If so, then why hasn’t the tax payer-funded agency included a public process in crude oil decisions that affect the community?

Representatives for NNE Portland Rep. Tina Kotek can be reached at 503-286-0558 or Rep.TinaKotek@state. or.gov. State Senate Chip Shields can be reached at 503-231-2564 or SenChipShields@state.or.gov.
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Albany and Newport, Oregon, and one in Woodland, Wash. The Cannon Beach Police Department was able to develop information, which led to a person of interest. Additional investiga-
tive follow up by Portland Police

Robbery Detectives and the Cannon Beach Police Department resulted in the identification of Ernest Dean as the suspect. Additional investigation also implicated Dean in a bank robbery in Lake Oswego. This investigation was a collaborative effort between the Portland Police Bureau, the Cannon Beach Police Department, the New-

port Police Department, the Albany Police Department, the Hood River Police Department, the Gresham Po-

lice Department, the Lake Oswego Police Department, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. If anyone has additional information about Dean or the robberies, they are encouraged to contact the investigators listed below.

Portland - Detectives John Russell

(503) 823-0836, or Brett Hasikow (503) 823-1080

Sexual assault in Portsmouth neighborhood reported

News Release from Portland Police Bureau. Posted on FlashAlert: Febru-
ary 20th, 2014 5:24 PM

On February 23, 2014, at 9:48 p.m. North Precinct officers responded to a sexual assault in the Portsmouth Neighborhood. Officers arrived and a 15-year-old female reported that she had been sexually assaulted. Officers conducted a thorough check of the area and identified a possible crime scene but did not locate the suspect. Officer requested that FPIV detectives and criminalists from the Forensic Ev-

idence Division respond to the scene. Detectives arrived and began their investigation. It is early in the investi-
gation but preliminary results indicate that the suspect may be an unknown male, black wearing a black sweatshirt with a hood. The victim did not know the suspect. The investiga-
tion is ongoing. Anyone with informa-
tion on this case is asked to call Detec-

tive Chamberlin at 503-823-4713. The Portland Police Bureau would like to remind community members that stranger-to-stranger sexual assaults are a rare occurrence. The Portland Police Bureau works with the Sexual Assault Resource Center of Oregon (SARC) and we want you to know that you need not be alone as a survivor of a sexual assault. SARC has a 24-hour support line at (503) 640-5311. Additionally, the Portland Police Bureau WomenStrength and GirlStrength programs provide free self-defense classes and personal safety workshops to people around the Portland area. To learn more in-
formation about WomenStrength and GirlStrength, call (503) 823-0240 or visit http://www.portlandonline.com/ police/womenstrength.

Portland Fire assisting with natural gas leak on Greely


At approx. 10:30am on March 3 PP&R crews were dispatched to the scene of a natural gas leak. A construction crew reported hearing “hissing” at their worksite at 6035 N Greely Ave. When crews arrived they realized there was approx. a 3/4” line beneath the ground that was releasing gas. Fire crews searched nearby build-

ings for any detectable natural gas and have found none. They asked nearby residents to stay inside or “shelter in place.”

Motorcycle officer rammed by driver during traffic stop on N. Williams

News Release from Portland Police Bureau

Posted on FlashAlert: March 6th, 2014 7:35 AM

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On Wednesday March 5, 2014, at 4:55 p.m., a Portland Police Bureau Traffic Division officer stopped a 2003 Chevy Avalanche pickup at N Williams and Webster St after the officer observed the driver speeding and running a red light at Williams & Alberta. The offi-
cer activated his emergency lights and siren and engaged the driver at gunpoint and the driver struck the police motorcycle just as the officer was putting down the kickstand and dismounting the bike. The motorcycle crashed to the ground but the officer was able to remain upright and engage the driver at gunpoint and give him commands to stop the vehi-
cle. The driver stopped and complied with commands as additional officers from North Precinct and the K-9 Unit arrived to assist the Traffic officer. Driver, 34-year-old Robert Joseph Gilliam III, was taken into custody and officers learned that he had an outstanding warrant on an original charge of Assault in the First Degree. Gilliam was charged with Assaulting a Public Safety Offi-
cer, Attempted Assault in the Second Degree, Reckless Driving, and Crimi-
nal Mischief in the First Degree. Gill-

iam was booked into the Multnomah County Jail and will be arraigned on Thursday. Traffic Division Officer Mi-

chael Close, an 11-year-veteran of the Portland Police Bureau, received a minor knee injury during the crash.

SwapNplay offers spring cleaning event

Shop for kids toys, books, clothing, jumpers, swings, mater-
nity and nursing gear and more on March 15 from 11am - 3pm, in the Auditorium of the Red Sea Church, 7535 N Chicago St. Prof-
its will go to benefit the Swapnplay Community Sharing Inc., which is a local non profit serving the community through the Swapnplay PlaySpace, Trash to Trea-
sure, and Preserve and Serve.

Donations of salable items are welcome and can be dropped off at the Red Sea Church after 4pm on Friday or before 10am on Sat-

urday, March 15th. Sales are cash only and please bring your own bags! For more information contact the at board@swapnplay.org

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