

ANNOTATED MINUTES

Tuesday, August 20, 1996 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland

BOARD BRIEFING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 9:30 a.m., with Vice-Chair Dan Saltzman, Commissioners Gary Hansen and Tanya Collier present, and Commissioner Sharron Kelley excused.

- B-1 Discussion and Policy Direction Regarding the Benefit Stakeholders Committee Process and the Chair's Direction to the Committee; and Specifics of a Number of Outstanding Issues Concerning Health and Welfare for Which a Consistent Approach Across Bargaining Units Appears Desirable. Presented by Curtis Smith, Merrie Ziady and Kenneth Upton.

***BEVERLY STEIN, CURTIS SMITH, MERRIE ZIADY
AND KEN UPTON PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE
TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION.***

Tuesday, August 20, 1996 - 10:15 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- E-1 The Board of Commissioners May Meet in Executive Session Pursuant to ORS 192.660(1)(d) for Labor Negotiator Consultation Concerning Possible Labor Negotiations. Presented by Kenneth Upton.

EXECUTIVE SESSION CANCELLED.

Tuesday, August 20, 1996 - 10:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland

BOARD BRIEFING

- B-2 Program Planning Update on the New Health Partnerships, and the Additional Services to be Brought into the New North Portland Health Center. Presented by Dwayne Prather and Invited Guests.

DWAYNE PRATHER, JOHN SAULTZ, SHERRY BLACK, CHRISTINE KHAMVONGSA, BOB SHOOK, BROOKS ALDRIDGE, GORDON EMPEY AND BOB OBERST PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION.

The briefing was adjourned at 11:15 a.m. and the executive session convened at 11:21 a.m.

Tuesday, August 20, 1996 - 11:15 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland

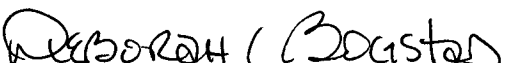
EXECUTIVE SESSION

- E-2 The Board of Commissioners May Meet in Executive Session Pursuant to ORS 192.660(1)(e) to Deliberate with Persons Designated to Negotiate Real Property Transactions. Presented by Dwayne Prather and Bob Oberst.

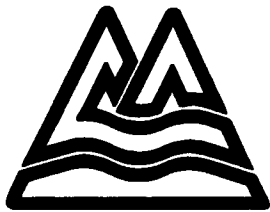
EXECUTIVE SESSION HELD.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:04 p.m.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON



Deborah L. Bogstad



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
SUITE 1510, PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 SW FIFTH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
CLERK'S OFFICE • 248-3277 • 248-5222
FAX • (503) 248-5262

| BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS | | |
|-------------------------------|------------|------------|
| BEVERLY STEIN | CHAIR | •248-3308 |
| DAN SALTZMAN | DISTRICT 1 | • 248-5220 |
| GARY HANSEN | DISTRICT 2 | •248-5219 |
| TANYA COLLIER | DISTRICT 3 | •248-5217 |
| SHARRON KELLEY | DISTRICT 4 | •248-5213 |

AGENDA

MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FOR THE WEEK OF

AUGUST 19, 1996 - AUGUST 23, 1996

Tuesday, August 20, 1996 - 9:30 AM - Board BriefingPage 2

Tuesday, August 20, 1996 - 10:15 AM - Executive Session.....Page 2

Tuesday, August 20, 1996 - 10:30 AM - Board BriefingPage 2

Tuesday, August 20, 1996 - 11:15 AM - Executive Session.....Page 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1996 - REGULAR MEETING CANCELLED

INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES MAY CALL THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK AT 248-3277 OR 248-5222, OR MULTNOMAH COUNTY TDD PHONE 248-5040, FOR INFORMATION ON AVAILABLE SERVICES AND ACCESSIBILITY.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

*Tuesday, August 20, 1996 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland*

BOARD BRIEFING

- B-1 Discussion and Policy Direction Regarding the Benefit Stakeholders Committee Process and the Chair's Direction to the Committee; and Specifics of a Number of Outstanding Issues Concerning Health and Welfare for Which a Consistent Approach Across Bargaining Units Appears Desirable. Presented by Curtis Smith, Merrie Ziady and Kenneth Upton. 45 MINUTES REQUESTED.*
-

*Tuesday, August 20, 1996 - 10:15 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland*

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- E-1 The Board of Commissioners May Meet in Executive Session Pursuant to ORS 192.660(1)(d) for Labor Negotiator Consultation Concerning Possible Labor Negotiations. Presented by Kenneth Upton. 15 MINUTES REQUESTED.*
-

*Tuesday, August 20, 1996 - 10:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland*

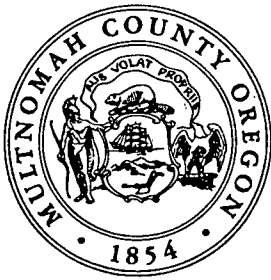
BOARD BRIEFING

- B-2 Program Planning Update on the New Health Partnerships, and the Additional Services to be Brought into the New North Portland Health Center. Presented by Dwayne Prather and Invited Guests. 45 MINUTES REQUESTED.*
-

*Tuesday, August 20, 1996 - 11:15 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland*

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- E-2 The Board of Commissioners May Meet in Executive Session Pursuant to ORS 192.660(1)(e) to Deliberate with Persons Designated to Negotiate Real Property Transactions. Presented by Dwayne Prather and Bob Oberst. 30 MINUTES REQUESTED.*



Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair

Room 1515, Portland Building
1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204

Phone: (503) 248-3308
FAX: (503) 248-3093
E-Mail: MultChair@aol.com

MEMORANDUM

TO: Commissioner Sharron Kelley
Commissioner Tanya Collier
Commissioner Gary Hansen
Commissioner Dan Saltzman
Office of the Board Clerk

FROM: Lyne Martin

DATE: July 30, 1996

RE: Beverly's Absence from Board meeting

Beverly will be unable to attend the Board meeting scheduled for Thursday August 22.

cc: Chair's Staff

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 JUL 30 PM 3:57
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON



SHARRON KELLEY
Multnomah County Commissioner
District 4



Portland Building
1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Suite 1500
Portland, Oregon 97204
(503) 248-5213
E-Mail: sharron.e.KELLEY@co.multnomah.or.us

MEMORANDUM

TO: Clerk of the Board
Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Andrew Mooney, Commissioner Kelley's Office

RE: Time off for Commissioner Kelley

DATE: August 1, 1996

This memorandum is to inform you that Commissioner Kelley will be out starting August 14th, for approximately 1-2 weeks.

SEK/atm

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
96 AUG - 1 PM 2:42

GARY HANSEN
Multnomah County Commissioner
District 2



1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Suite 1500
Portland, Oregon 97204
(503) 248-5219

MEMORANDUM

TO: Office of the Board Clerk
Chair Beverly Stein
Commissioner Tanya Collier
Commissioner Sharron Kelley
Commissioner Dan Saltzman

FROM: Sarah Hoffman, Commissioner Hansen's Office

RE: Absence from August 15 and August 22 Board Meetings

DATE: August 7, 1996

Commissioner Hansen will be attending an AOC meeting with the Governor in Salem and an event for the Bradley-Angle House, (a shelter for survivors of domestic violence) during the above Board meetings.

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 AUG - 7 PM 12:20
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

MEETING DATE: AUG 20 1996

AGENDA #: B-1

ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Briefing and policy direction regarding health and welfare issues.

BOARD BRIEFING: DATE REQUESTED: August 20, 1996

REQUESTED BY: Merrie Ziady

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: 45 to 60 minutes

REGULAR MEETING:

DATE REQUESTED: _____

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: _____

DEPARTMENT: Dept of Support Services

DIVISION: Employee Services

CONTACT: Merrie Ziady

TELEPHONE #: 248-5015 x6477

BLDG/ROOM #: B106/1430

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Curtis Smith, Merrie Ziady, and Ken Upton

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☒ POLICY DIRECTION ☐ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Briefing and policy direction regarding: (1) the Benefit Stakeholders Committee process and the Chair's direction to the committee; and (2) Specifics of a number of outstanding issues concerning health and welfare for which a consistent approach across bargaining units appears desirable.

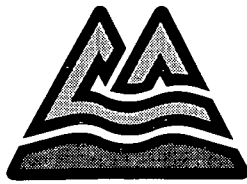
SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED
OFFICIAL: _____
(OR)
DEPARTMENT
MANAGER: _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 AUG 12 PM 3:40
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277 or 248-5222



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

BEVERLY STEIN
COUNTY CHAIR

EMPLOYEE SERVICES
FINANCE
LABOR RELATIONS
PLANNING & BUDGET
RISK MANAGEMENT

(503) 248-5015
(503) 248-3312
(503) 248-5135
(503) 248-3883
(503) 248-3797

(503) 248-5170 TDD

PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 S.W. FIFTH, 14TH FLOOR
P.O. BOX 14700
PORTLAND, OREGON 97293

PURCHASING, CONTRACTS
& CENTRAL STORES

(503) 248-5111

2505 S.E. 11TH, 1ST FLOOR
PORTLAND, OREGON 97202

MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Merrie Ziady, Employee Health and Benefits Manager
Curtis Smith, Employee Services Manager
Ken Upton, Labor Relations Manager

DATE: August 15, 1996

SUBJECT: Health and Welfare Briefing: August 20

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 AUG 16 AM 8:46
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

As indicated on your agenda, the Health and Welfare portion of the August 20 Board Meeting is for the purpose of a briefing and Board policy direction regarding:

1. The Benefit Stakeholders Committee process and the Chair's direction to that committee; and
2. Specifics of a number of outstanding issues concerning health and welfare for which a consistent approach across bargaining units appears desirable. (Note: These topics are listed and discussed in the third attachment below.)

Documents which may be of assistance in this discussion are attached and listed below:

1. Memorandum from Beverly Stein, Chair, to the Benefits Stakeholder Team, Subject: Guidance on Long Term Benefits Strategy, dated July 11, 1996.
2. Listing of the "Employee Benefits Stakeholder Review Team," dated April 29, 1996.
3. Memorandum to the Board, with attachment, from Kenneth Upton, Labor Relations Manager, Subject: Certain Benefit Issues Related to MCPAA Negotiations and Possible Extension to Other Unit, dated April 4, 1996. (Note: This memo, a copy of which was delivered to the Board some months ago, was to be the partial topic of an executive session, but this portion was delayed for a future discussion.)

Following the benefits briefing, Ken Upton will be available, if needed, to discuss collective bargaining issues in executive session. If you have any questions regarding the above process, please call Curtis, Merrie, or Ken, as appropriate.

F:\DATA\WP\CENTER\LABREL\LDKU0400

Attachments



Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair

Room 1515, Portland Building
1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204

Phone: (503) 248-3308
FAX: (503) 248-3093
E-Mail: MultChair@aol.com

July 11, 1996

TO: Benefits Stakeholder Team
FROM: Beverly Stein, Chair
SUBJECT: Guidance on Long Term Benefits Strategy

Thank you for agreeing to be part of the team that will review and improve the County's employee benefits program. Your participation and efforts will ensure that the County continues its commendable progress in creating an equitable, responsive and cost-efficient package of benefits for all County employees.

The Benefits Manager has requested that I share with you some of my views and values on employee benefits, and offer some guidance for your work.

The underlying foundation for our benefits program is that it should be based on the RESULTS vision of excellent quality and customer focused service to users, and good value for tax dollars. We should seek a balance in providing fair and high quality benefits for employees while achieving responsible cost containment. We need to exercise responsible stewardship of public funds and make the most efficient use of our benefits dollars. Our benefits package should bear a relationship with industry trends and the "best practices" of other organizations, and include innovations where appropriate. Finally, our work on employees benefits must be consistent with other efforts for labor/management cooperation. Involvement of all County unions in the review process should be a goal for your group.

I believe the County should have a benefits package for employees that:

- is equitable, responsive and recognizes the changing family and its needs, including treating domestic partners as a family unit for purposes of providing all benefits and leave provisions, and recognizing that there are other changing needs of our workforce, for example elder and child care support, flexible scheduling, etc.
- strengthens our managed care system to provide the best benefit value for the least tax dollar and provides alternatives to traditional medical care such as naturopathy and healthy lifestyle incentives

Thank you again for your participation in this process. If the committee wishes further guidance or dialogue on the above issues, please communicate with this office via the Benefits Manager.

I trust that your work will be interesting and productive!



**Employee Services Division
Multnomah County, Oregon**

**EMPLOYEE BENEFITS STAKEHOLDER REVIEW TEAM
4/29/96**

| Name | Title | Dept. or Union | Phone | Voice Mail | FAX | Interoffice Address |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------|----------------------------|
| Berman, Holly | Public Guardian | Aging Services | 248-3620, x6047 | Yes | 248-3656 | 161/3/ASD |
| Brown, Jann | Information Services Manager | Juvenile Justice | 248-3544 | Yes | 248-3218 | 311 |
| Chambers, Dave | Lieutenant | Sheriff's Office | 248-5060 | Yes | 248-5371 | 119/314/MCIJ |
| Cobb, Becky | Administrative Analyst | Library Department | x5433 | Yes | x5441 | 317/Admin. |
| Farrell, Delma | Staff Assistant | Chair's Office | 248-3953 | Yes | 248-3093 | 106/1515 |
| Guiney, Tom | Fleet/Support Svcs. Manager | F.R.E.D.S. | 248-5353 | Yes | 248-3321 | 425/Fleet |
| Kahn, Suzanne | Manager, Human Resources | Health Department | x6734 | Yes | | 160/7th |
| Rood, Jim | Mid County District Manager | Community Corrections | 248-3236 | Yes | 248-3234 | 304/MTEA |
| Simpson, Tom | Sr. Fiscal Specialist | District Attorney's Office | 248-3863 | Yes | 248-3643 | 101/600/DA |
| Smith, Curtis SPONSOR | Employee Services Director | Support Services | 248-5015, x2206 | Yes | 248-3292 | 106/1430 |
| Steward, Becky | Benefits Specialist | Support Services | 248-3477, x2568 | Yes | 248-3292 | 106/1430 |
| Upton, Ken | Labor Relations Manager | Support Services | 248-5135, x2168 | Yes | 248-3292 | 106/1430 |
| Wilton, Nancy | Operations Administrator | Community & Family Services | 248-3691, x2797 | Yes | 248-3379 | 166/7 |
| Younger, Jim | Council Representative | AFSCME Local 88 | 239-9858 | Yes | 239-9441 | --- |
| Ziady, Merrie | Benefits Administrator | Support Services | 248-3477, x6477 | Yes | 248-3292 | 106/1430 |



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

BEVERLY STEIN
COUNTY CHAIR

EMPLOYEE SERVICES
FINANCE
LABOR RELATIONS
PLANNING & BUDGET
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PORTLAND, OREGON 97214

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2505 S.E. 11TH, 1ST FLOOR
PORTLAND, OREGON 97202

CONFIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of County Commissioners
Michael Schrunk, District Attorney

FROM: Kenneth Upton, Labor Relations Manager

DATE: April 4, 1996

SUBJECT: Certain Benefit Issues Related to MCPAA Negotiations and Possible
Extension to Other Units

One of the historic problems we have had with nine (9) bargaining units has been the frustration of creating a medical package which is relatively uniform between the groups. Such a package is viewed as internally equitable and has the significant added advantage of being much easier to administer. With the extension of our labor agreements through July 1, 1998, we have an opportunity to review the Health and Welfare package in a relatively stable environment with the knowledge that all of the contracts will be up for negotiations at the same time, so we could at least potentially make coordinated changes. Employee Services with Merrie Ziady, Benefits Administrator taking the lead, is pursuing this approach with a Benefit Stakeholder Review Process for benefits. This process is now ongoing and will be pursued for the remainder of this calendar year. In the interim, there are a few pressing items which Merrie has suggested might be wise to act on now in conjunction with the MCPAA agreement. These changes are incoherences which it might be wise to clean up in the MCPAA Agreement and extend to other contracts by mutual agreement with the affected representatives. These issues are:

1. **Extension of FMLA to Domestic Partners.** The FMLA was enacted in the middle of existing contracts as extended and has created certain anomalies in application to domestic partners. The Board extended medical and dental coverage to domestic partners in the last Countywide bargaining season prior to Measure 8. The issue of leave for domestic partners was then largely irrelevant, since historically the sick leave article had been targeted on members of the

"immediate household," which already included domestic partners. The FMLA has changed this. Currently, under the FMLA, employees are paid medical benefits while on leaves of absence without pay for certain family relations other than domestic partners for up to three months, e.g. spouse. Under current agreements, if this were the domestic partner of an employee, this payment would not be made. Also, there is no FMLA-based guarantee in the contract for a leave of absence without pay for the purpose of caring for a domestic partner.

RECOMMENDATION: Offer to MCPAA and other bargaining units the same FMLA protection and FMLA related benefits for domestic partner relationships as is afforded spousal relationships. This would eliminate the potential for discrimination and afford benefits as indicated above. Since these incidents are relatively rare, the cost is deemed to be de minimis.

2. **Right to County Medical and Dental Benefits for Spouse or Other Dependent Whose Coverage is Lost Elsewhere.** The current County plan allows any employee to cover their spouse and other dependents for medical and dental benefits. Some employees do not do so, since their spouse and/or dependents are covered elsewhere. This saves us money. Occasionally, however, this has an unfortunate effect for the employee when the spouse or other dependent loses coverage, e.g through layoff. The employee then is forced to cover the spouse or dependents through COBRA payments, or they simply go without coverage.

RECOMMENDATION: Offer mid-year coverage for such circumstances to MCPAA and others. Since these employees save us money, and these incidents are very rare, it is thought more prudent to not penalize these employees and allow them to sign up affected relationships at the time of loss of coverage. Due to infrequency, the cost of this benefit is small, \$13,116 per year. This cost is probably high, since it does not account for savings associated with employees who may eliminate dual coverage.

3. **Accelerated Death Benefit.** Employees dying of a terminal disease are forced to leave the money they may now need or enjoy to others. This benefit would allow employees to utilize half of the death benefit under our life insurance plan for current needs subject to certain initial qualifying conditions.

RECOMMENDATION: Offer to MCPAA and others as soon as possible. This benefit appears prudent and would help our employees in their hour of need. It has no additional cost.

4. **Senate Bill 152 in Application to Existing Conditions.** This bill requires that medical preexisting conditions be covered after 6 months. For the County, Kaiser does not have a preexisting condition clause. The current provision for the ODS Plan provides that preexisting conditions be covered during the first 12 months of employment, to a cap of \$10,000. We would not have to solve this issue for all contracts until the current contracts expire, but that would create a difference in coverages. The costing provided to Merrie Ziady by William Mercer,

memorandum attached, reveals significant difficulty in dealing with the costing of this issue (p. 1-4) and unlike other items addressed in this memorandum, the cost would appear to me worthy of some consideration. The options appear to be:

Option 1: Extend to MCPAA the minimum required by law, which appears to also conform with the current equity of the situation by providing a \$5,000 cap during the shortened 6 month period. This would appear to split the difference between the equities of the situation. Do nothing with the other bargaining units until they open on July 1, 1998.

Advantages: While not a perfect solution, since it lowers the monetary cap for new hires, it is not prima facie inequitable and in any event does not apply to current members of the bargaining unit. The cost is nominal, less than 1% of the MCPAA medical cost for ODS.

Disadvantages: It creates a difference in the way employees in different bargaining units are treated. Since there is a lowering of the cap during the waiting period, certain bargaining units may not go along in 1998.

Option 2: Extend a \$10,000 cap for the 6 month period to only MCPAA. Do nothing with the other bargaining units.

Advantages: It creates a pattern which could easily be extended to the other bargaining units easily in 1998.

Disadvantages: Once again creates inconsistencies. It is nominally more expensive than Option 1.

Option 3: Extend the \$10,000 cap to all bargaining units immediately.

Advantages: This would create immediate consistency with all units, assuming acceptability, concerning which there is little doubt.

Disadvantages: This would cost somewhat less than \$100,000 over the life of the other labor contracts above the current level of expenditure, based on certain rough assumptions.

RECOMMENDATION: This is a closer call than the other items in this memorandum. Merrie Ziady has recommended the extension, which is sensible from an equitable and consistency perspective, and in terms of ease of administration. This is set against the need to also give weight to the aggregate effect of many such extensions over time in terms of total labor cost. Other than this budgetary issue, there is no other important labor relations consideration.

5. **Extension of Long-Term Disability Medical Coverage to MCPAA.** Last bargaining season we extended LTD medical coverage for Local 88 and ONA bargaining units for the first 6 months following exhaustion of sick leave. MCPAA and other units do not have such coverage.

RECOMMENDATION: Extend this benefit to MCPAA and other units. The LTD benefit is rarely used, so the cost of medical coverage is quite low. this would cost approximately \$10,646 Countywide. This is a critical period of need for most employees. (Note: Sheriff Noelle, in another context, has expressed a particular concern that such catastrophic events be a focus of concern.)

If you have any questions about the above, please call Merrie Ziady or myself, as appropriate, prior to the executive session, so we can deal with any issues.

Attachment

N:\DATA\WPCENTER\LABREL\LBKU225.DOC

c: Dan Noelle
Merrie Ziady
Melinda Petersen
Bill Farver

John Bradley
Kelly Bacon
Other Mgmt. Team Mbrs.

File: MCPAA Bargaining Binder

April 3, 1996

Ms. Merrie Ziady
Employee Health & Benefits Adm
Multnomah County
Employee Services Division
PO Box 14700
Portland, OR 97214

**RE: Projected Plan Costs
Payment of Pre-existing Condition Claims
Payment of Medical and Dental Plan Costs during Disability**

Dear Merrie:

You have inquired as to the projected cost of changing two different benefit provisions as follows:

1. What is the cost impact of changing the County's current pre-existing condition limitation to comply with Senate Bill 152. More specifically, what is the cost impact of changing to a six month limitation with a) \$10,000 paid in the first six months, or b) \$5,000 paid in the first six months. You stated that you do not want to eliminate the pre-existing condition coverage in total.
2. What is the cost impact of adding six months of County paid medical and dental coverage for employees on an approved disability? Currently only exempt and Local 88 employees have this benefit.

Following is a summary of cost projections for each of these changes.

Pre-existing Condition

With the passage of SB 152, the County is required to change the pre-existing condition limitation on its self-insured medical plan from 12 months to no more than 6 months. As you know, the County is under no obligation to provide benefits for employees and dependents receiving services for pre-existing conditions in their first 6 months of coverage under this Bill.

Unfortunately, ODS is unable to provide us with the number of individuals who had treatment for pre-existing conditions without manually reviewing each paid claim. ODS' claims system denies claims that are for treatment of pre-existing conditions. However, as the County provides a benefit for pre-existing conditions,

111 SW Fifth Avenue
Suite 2800
Portland OR 97204-5683

503 273 5900
Fax 503 273 5995

A Marsh & McLennan Company

Ms. Merrie Ziady
April 3, 1996
Page 2

the claims payor overrides the system. A claim would only be denied if it placed the total paid claims for a pre-existing condition over \$10,000 in the first 12 months of coverage. ODS was able to tell us that during the 1995 calendar year, approximately 100 individuals had claims near \$10,000, and only three were "new" enrollees. Only one new enrollee had claims in excess \$10,000, and it was unclear how much of these claims were for a pre-existing condition.

Following is a discussion of the two scenarios:

- a) *A six-month pre-existing condition limitation with up to \$10,000 paid in claims.* Under this policy, the County will pay up to \$10,000 for pre-existing conditions in the first six months, and is also responsible for any additional claims incurred in the next six months and thereafter. Added cost to the plan will result from claims incurred after the initial six months of coverage. The County, under the current provision, would have paid \$10,000 for pre-existing claims in the first year, regardless of when the claims were incurred in that year. Consequently, the County's added costs would not be a result of this benefit, but rather the additional liability added because of the unlimited liability after the initial six months of coverage.

Based on only one year of historical data, it appears that there are a very small number of individuals who will actually have significant claims due to a pre-existing condition. However, one year of data is not sufficient to make an accurate projection of increased costs. ODS has indicated that an audit of their claims system would be the only way to provide more precise data. As we have discussed before, the County may wish to consider an audit of ODS' system to confirm they are paying claims correctly.

- b) *A six-month pre-existing condition limitation with up to \$5,000 paid in claims.* Under this policy, the County will pay up to \$5,000 for pre-existing conditions in the first six months and is also responsible for any additional claims incurred in the next six months and thereafter. The reduction to \$5,000 in paid claims for a pre-existing condition could save the County money in the event a claimant had more than \$5,000 but less than \$10,000 in claims incurred in the first six months of enrollment.

To illustrate the impact of these changes, we have developed the following example and the costs associated with the pre-existing condition. A pregnant woman is hired at the County and suffers complications during her

Ms. Merrie Ziady
April 3, 1996
Page 3

pregnancy. Consequently there are claims associated with the pre-existing condition.

Under the current plan, the County is responsible for up to \$10,000 of claims associated with the pre-existing pregnancy, which are incurred in the first twelve months of coverage, and any additional claims incurred after the twelve month period.

Under a six-month pre-existing condition limitation with up to \$10,000 paid in claims, the County is responsible for up to \$10,000 of claims associated with the pre-existing pregnancy, which are incurred in the first six months of coverage. The County's additional liability is for any claims incurred in the seventh through twelfth months of coverage over the \$10,000 limit. This provision adds unlimited liability for these claims incurred after the initial six-month period.

Under a six-month pre-existing condition limitation with up to \$5,000 paid in claims, the County's responsibility is limited to \$5,000 of claims associated with the pre-existing pregnancy, which are incurred in the first six months of coverage. A savings of \$5,000 is realized compared to either of the first two scenarios. However, if the complications span across the six-month time frame, the County is responsible for the \$5,000 incurred in the first six months and any additional costs incurred after the six month period. To the extent that these claims exceed the previous \$10,000 limit, the County will realize added costs. Once again, this added liability is a result of the shortened pre-existing limitation period rather than the actual dollar limitation.

We project the County's added costs by altering the amount of paid claims for pre-existing conditions to be minimal, given the fact that the County currently provides \$10,000 in benefits. However, the added window of liability does add the potential for increased claims costs.

We believe the option of allowing \$5,000 of coverage for pre-existing conditions during the first 6 months is clearly preferable for minimizing the cost impact compared to retaining \$10,000 of coverage. Compared with the current structure, this option reduces the liability in the initial six months, helping offset the possible increased liability over the second six month period. Although not predictable with a high level of precision, we would suggest that option a) will add

Ms. Merrie Ziady
April 3, 1996
Page 4

approximately 1% cost to the County's plan over the current cost. Option b) would be somewhat less than 1%.

Extended Medical & Dental Coverage During Disability

Currently the County provides six months of County paid medical and dental coverage for employees who are on approved disability after the employee's coverage would normally have terminated (i.e., after FMLA) for exempt employees and Local 88 represented employees. This portion of our letter will discuss the financial impact of adding this provision for all employees.

Since the inception of coverage with UNUM, there have been 8 approved LTD claims for employees not currently eligible for this benefit. To project the cost of providing these employees with six months of paid medical and dental coverage, we reviewed several factors. First, the length of disability is important, as the County's liability is directly related to the length of disability. Some claimants will return to work prior to using the entire six months of coverage, while others will remain on disability past the six months. The length of disability for the 8 approved claims ranged from 3¼ months of disability to 15 months, with five claims still open as of March 25, 1996.

A second factor contributing to the County's cost, is the medical plan the employee is enrolled under and the family status of the employee. Obviously, employees enrolled under the self-insured plan with covered dependents will be more costly than employees who are on the Kaiser plan with no dependents.

The final factor contributing to the cost, is the added risk of disabled individuals. Disabled employees will most likely have higher claims costs than healthy employees. To account for this increase to overall plan costs, we have added a 25% "risk" expense to the medical cost projections.

Given the number of variables involved, we made certain assumptions, as follows:

- The 8 individuals follow the general enrollment pattern of the County's overall population. Therefore, 3 are enrolled for employee only coverage, 2 for two-party and 3 for family.
- As the County's population is enrolled approximately 50% in Kaiser and 50% in ODS for medical and dental coverages, we have averaged the Kaiser and ODS premium/funding costs. Therefore, the costs for medical coverage are \$136.10 for employee only coverage, \$272.19 for two-party, and \$389.29 for family. The

Ms. Merric Ziady
April 3, 1996
Page 5

costs for dental coverage are \$29.46, \$58.33, and \$83.07, respectively. Please note we have used the Kaiser rate for Corrections Officers as five of the eight claimants were Corrections Officers.

- A similar disability pattern will continue.
- As a worst case scenario, each disability will require the County's coverage for the full six months.

Our projections for the cost of this added coverage are as follows:

Medical

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| 3 employees at \$136.10 for 6 months = | \$ 2,449.80 |
| 2 employees at \$272.19 for 6 months = | \$ 3,266.28 |
| 3 employees at \$389.29 for 6 months = | <u>\$ 7,007.22</u> |
| | \$ 12,723.30 |
| Added Risk at 25% | <u>x 1.25</u> |
| Total | \$15,904.13 |

Dental

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 3 employees at \$29.46 for 6 months = | \$ 530.28 |
| 2 employees at \$58.33 for 6 months = | \$ 699.96 |
| 3 employees at \$83.07 for 6 months = | <u>\$ 1,495.26</u> |
| Total | \$2,725.50 |

TOTAL COST IMPACT **\$18,629.63**

This figure represents 21 months of costs. On an annualized basis the cost would be approximately \$10,646.

We believe this is an accurate projection of the added cost the County will experience by providing this additional coverage. However, several factors could impact this projection causing a substantial swing in cost, including:

- Increased or decreased number of disability claims;
- Differences in family status enrollment;
- Variances in plan enrollment; and
- Claimants returning to work prior to using the full six months of coverage.

It is our understanding that this six months of coverage is provided in addition to COBRA coverage, rather than an offset. The County may wish to consider using this six months as an offset against the COBRA eligibility period. Presumably,

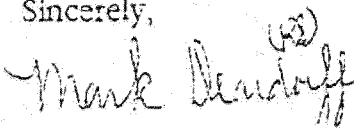
Ms. Merric Ziady
April 3, 1996
Page 6

disabled individuals will elect COBRA coverage upon termination of employer paid coverage, so the County's experience already reflects the 25% added risk shown above. If the six months were used as an offset against COBRA eligibility, the 25% would be eliminated as the length of coverage would be the same as currently provided.

We hope this provides you with the information you require. As you know, William M. Mercer is not a law firm and cannot render legal advice. You may wish to consult your legal counsel regarding legal issues.

If you have any questions regarding our assumptions or calculations, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

 (KJ)

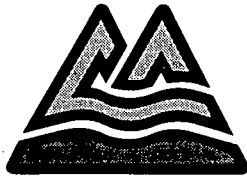
Mark D. Deardorff
Principal



Karl J. Johnson
Benefits Assistant

KJJ/MDD/mdd/tsb:tim

GA\KJ\MC\PROJECTS\DOC



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

Board Clerk

BEVERLY STEIN
COUNTY CHAIR

EMPLOYEE SERVICES
FINANCE
LABOR RELATIONS
PLANNING & BUDGET
RISK MANAGEMENT

(503) 248-5015
(503) 248-3312
(503) 248-5135
(503) 248-3883
(503) 248-3797

(503) 248-5170 TDD

PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 S.W. FIFTH, 14TH FLOOR
P.O. BOX 14700
PORTLAND, OREGON 97293


PURCHASING, CONTRACTS
& CENTRAL STORES

(503) 248-5111

2505 S.E. 11TH, 1ST FLOOR
PORTLAND, OREGON 97202

MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Kenneth Upton, Labor Relations Manager 

DATE: August 19, 1996

SUBJECT: Board Briefing Regarding Labor Relations

In my efforts to schedule a meeting for a Labor Relations briefing through Delma for "sometime after September 11, when the Board is all here", I discovered how busy your schedule is. We will have the briefing on October 10 for approximately an hour. The tentative topics are:

- The Continuous Interest Exploration process with Local 88, which is now ongoing and which is scheduled through December 1997.
- Progress on training and implementation of "A Labor Relations Guide for Managers and Supervisors".
- Topics of Board Interest.

With respect to the final item, I plan to schedule a brief meeting with each of you in the coming weeks to discuss any interests and concerns you may have regarding the Labor Relations function. I wish to ensure that all issues are discussed either privately or as part of the Board briefing. If you have any immediate questions or concerns, please call.

c: Management ERC Members
Darrell Murray
Ellen Ullrick
Curtis Smith
Bill Farver
Melinda Petersen

File: Local 88 Contract Administration

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 AUG 20 AM 10:58
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

MEETING DATE: AUG 20 1996

AGENDA #: B-2

ESTIMATED START TIME: 10:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: NEW NORTH PORTLAND HEALTH CENTER

BOARD BRIEFING:

DATE REQUESTED: August 20, 1996

REQUESTED BY: Billi Odgaard

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: 45 Min

REGULAR MEETING:

DATE REQUESTED: _____

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: _____

DEPARTMENT: Health

DIVISION: Support Services

CONTACT: Dwayne Prather

TELEPHONE #: x2658

BLDG/ROOM #: 160/8

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Dwayne Prather, and invited guests

ACTION REQUESTED:

☒ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☐ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Program planning update on the new health partnerships, and the additional services to be brought into the new North Portland Health Center.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED
OFFICIAL: _____

(OR)

DEPARTMENT
MANAGER: _____

Billi Odgaard

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 AUG - 9 AM 11:54
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277 or 248-5222

BOARD BRIEFING

NEW NORTH PORTLAND HEALTH CENTER

10:30 AM, August 20, 1996

1. Dwayne Prather, PhD, - Overview and current planning.
Support Svc Div Dir
2. John Saultz, M.D., - A new partnership in North Portland
OHSU
3. Christine Khamvongsa - The patient and staff viewpoint
Opns Supv, N. Port. Clinic
4. Bob Shook, Exec Dir, - A revised partnership in N. Portland
Health Clinics, Pacific U.
5. Gordon Empey, DMD - Additional Dental access in N. Portland
Dental Div Dir
6. Comm. Gary Hansen - Summary

North Portland News

An Informational Newsletter from the Multnomah County Health Department

Information Fair Scheduled for May 14th

We have scheduled time to make ourselves available to you for questions and answers regarding our plans to expand the North Portland Health Center. Please attend the **Information Fair on May 14th** at the St Johns YWCA: 8010 N Charleston. You can drop in anytime between 3:00 and 8:00 PM.

This information fair will not be a formal meeting but an open-house atmosphere with information tables, entertainment, and refreshments.

Health providers and staff will be available to talk about the issues and answer questions from 3:00 to 8:00 PM, please feel free to stop by and talk with us.

You are welcome to give input on all matters; however, we are specifically seeking input regarding the variety of health services that should be offered at this center.

This selection of services is critical for OHSU (one of the

partners in this venture) as they decide on what specialty services they will bring to St. Johns; this selection will also help the Department in determining which services will move to the new center and which will remain at the current site in Columbia Villa.

We look forward to seeing you there!

"We want to assure you that we are committed to leaving some services at the current location [Columbia Villa]."

--North Portland Health Center Planning Team

For 27 years your Multnomah County Health Department has been a friend in providing services to you and your neighbors. From a couple of nurses to a busy complex of three duplexes, we have continued to expand to keep up with the growth and needs of the community.

It has come time once again, because of the needs of the community, for us to expand our services. This means that we will need to relocate to a larger space and join other agencies in providing service to you.

We want to assure you that we are committed to leaving some services at the current



Well Child Care is just one of the services offered at the North Portland Health Center

North Portland Health Center to Expand Services

location; however, the exact range of services that will remain at the current site is still under discussion and we need your input to guide our decisions.

Other agencies that will join us in providing services to your neighborhood are OHSU School of Medicine and Pacific University vision centers. Additionally, dental services will be provided to care for your oral health needs.

We need your input as to the range of services that will be provided at the new site as well as those that will remain at the current site.

Your input will be critical in guiding the Health Department's decisions.

Please come by and talk with us. We hope to be able to answer all of your questions on Tuesday, May 14th between 3:00 PM and 8:00 PM at the St. Johns YWCA. See you then!

Services Provided at Your New (Expanded) Health Center

PRIMARY CARE

- WIC
- Prenatal Care
- Family Planning
- Well Child Care
- Immunizations
- Basic Medical Care

DENTAL SERVICES

- Adult Dental Care
- Child Dental Care
- MultiCare Dental (plan)

CAREOREGON

- Health Plan; covers: diagnostic testing, newborn care, prescriptions, hospital care, alcohol & drug treatment.
- Eligibility Screeners
- Referrals

FIELD NURSING

- Nursing care in the home to newborns and mothers, and victims of abuse
- Assistance w/access to medical care
- Child development assessment and advice
- Nutrition Advice
- Healthcare Advice
- Referrals
- Information Resource

New Service: **VISION CARE!**



Eye exams
Eye glasses

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PORTLAND, OR
PERMIT NO. 5522

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
HEALTH DEPARTMENT
426 SW Stark, 8th Floor
Portland, OR 97204



**We have a special day planned
just for you!**

Please join us for an



**Information Fair
Tuesday, May 14, 1996**

More Details Inside!

North Portland News

An Informational Newsletter from the Multnomah County Health Department

North Portland Residents have Opportunity to Comment on Expansion of Health Services

On Wednesday, August 14, 1996 there will be a **Community Meeting** at the *North Portland YWCA: 8010 N Charleston, 6:00-8:00 PM.*

The purpose of this meeting is to receive comments on increasing health services and the siting of a health center in North Portland. This

meeting will be attended by Board Chair, Commissioner Bev Stein and District #2 Commissioner Gary Hansen.

There will be comments from residents, patients, OHSU physicians, Pacific University representatives, and others.

Come and participate in the discussion to learn more about the issues.



Community Meeting

8/14/96

8010 N Charleston

6:00 PM



Services Provided at Your New (Expanded) Health Center

PRIMARY CARE

- WIC
- Prenatal Care
- Family Planning
- Well Child Care
- Immunizations
- Basic Medical Care

DENTAL SERVICES

- Adult Dental Care
- Child Dental Care
- MultiCare Dental (plan)

CAREOREGON

- Health Plan; covers: diagnostic testing, newborn care, prescriptions, hospital care, alcohol & drug treatment.
- Eligibility Screeners
- Referrals

FIELD NURSING

- Nursing care in the home to newborns and mothers, and victims of abuse
- Assistance w/access to medical care
- Child development assessment and advice
- Nutrition Advice
- Healthcare Advice
- Referrals
- Information Resource

New Service: **VISION CARE!**



Eye exams
Eye glasses

Partnerships with OHSU and Pacific University Allows Additional Services to Come to North Portland

The Multnomah County Health Department has **partnered** with two agencies that will provide additional services that will be available in North Portland.



Oregon Health Sciences University will provide the

following specialty services:

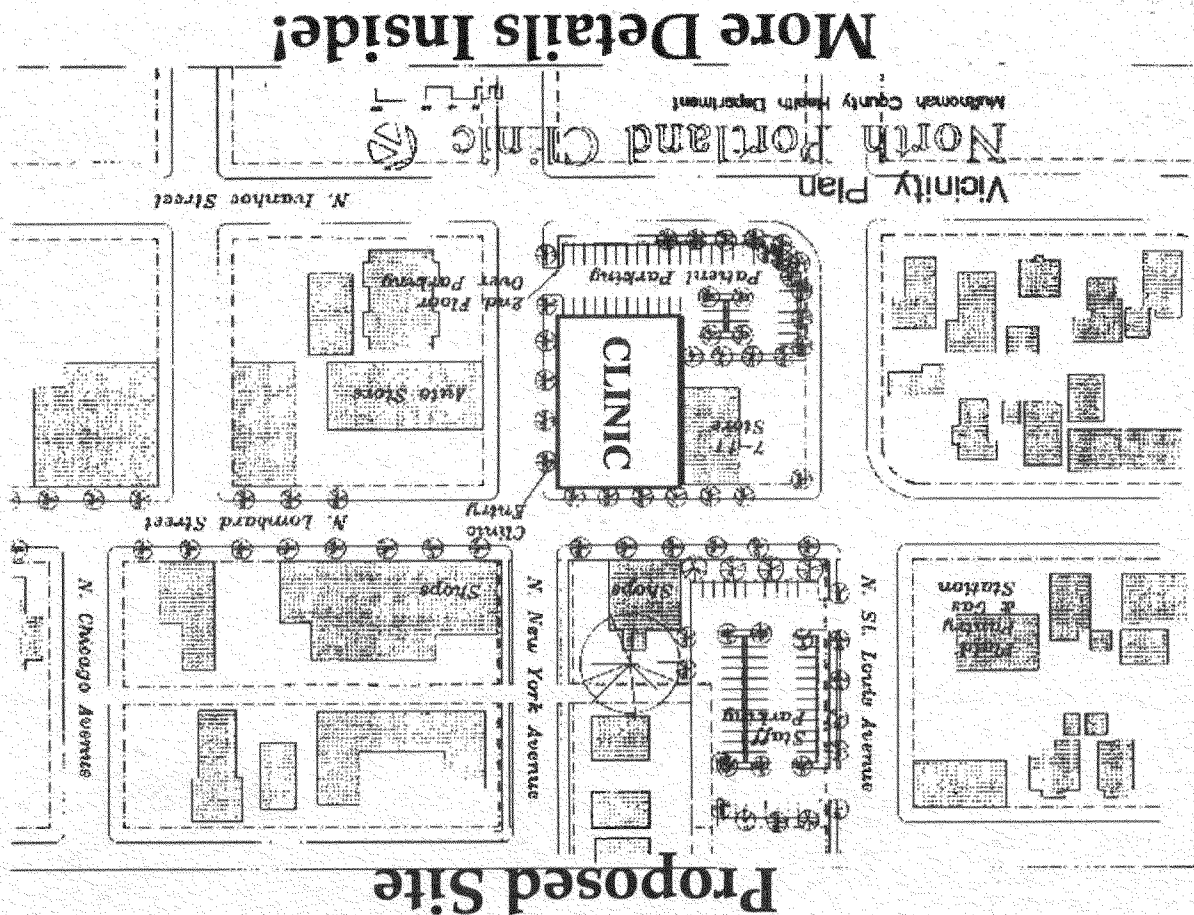
X-Ray
Ear-Nose-Throat
Dermatology
Orthopedics (screening, early treatment for joints and bones)



Pacific University will provide vision services such as eye exams and eye glasses.



Additionally, our Dental Services Division will have the increased capacity to serve other residents who are not already clients. Dental Services are will be charged on a sliding-scale basis.



M668
 MULTNOMAH COUNTY
 HEALTH DEPARTMENT
 426 SW Stark, 8th Floor
 Portland, OR 97204

Please join us for a
Community Meeting
Wednesday, August 14, 1996

BULK RATE
 U.S. POSTAGE
 PAID
 PORTLAND, OR
 PERMIT NO. 5522

Health Department Expansion in North Portland

Questions and Answers

August 1996

1. Q: What is the County's guiding vision?

A: Vision statement: "Healthy People in Healthy Communities."

2. Q: What are the plans for Columbia Villa and MLK Clinics?

A: We have been working toward expanding services to North Portland since 1987 and the new health center is the result. The MLK clinic (a.k.a. NE Health Center) is currently under remodeling to expand that clinic by about 6,000 square feet or one-third its size.

3. Q: How might the kinds of medical services provided at this clinic change over time?

A: The medical services will not change. We have been providing access/primary care services at Columbia Villa for 27 years. The number of patients has increased as fewer people have health care coverage.

4. Q: Who will be served?

A: We serve about 50 patients per day now; in the new site we may serve 75-100 per day. The largest group of patients are mothers and children. Services include immunizations, pre- and postnatal care, well child care, family planning, health teaching to prevent disease, care for illnesses, and chronic diseases in adults and children.

5. Q: How many people will be served?

| A: Type of Service | <u>Primary Care</u> | <u>Prenatal</u> | <u>Well Child</u> | <u>Family Plng</u> | <u>Total</u> |
|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Number of Patients | 1472 | 227 | 329 | 572 | 2600 |
| Percent of Total | 56% | 9% | 13% | 22% | 100% |

4,510 persons were seen for one or more Primary Care, Dental or Field Nursing visits during 1995. The number of Primary Care clients is displayed above.

6. Q: Where do they live?

A: See attached map showing a "+" where current patients live.

7. Q: What is the scope and scale of the services to be provided?

A: 1) Modest expansion of primary care; 2) Additional services located in North Portland, thus avoiding patients having to leave the area for services (such as ear-nose-throat, dermatology, orthopedics, and x-ray); 3) Additional dental capacity; 4) New optometry services; and 5) Consolidate field nursing services with primary care for easier case management on joint patients.

8. Q: How will they get to the clinic? How much time will it take them?

A: Most of our patients arrive by car. Travel time is five to ten minutes.

9. Q: Will Methadone be administered at this clinic?

A: No.

10. Q: Will there be drug or alcohol rehabilitation at the clinic?

A: No.

11. Q: What is the selection criteria for a location?
A: Large enough site; on main streets; on public transit.
12. Q: Why do you need such a large site?
A: This will allow consolidation of three sites into one for efficiency, and for expansion of services.
13. Q: What other locations were examined and dismissed, and why?
A: See attached page entitled "Sites Investigated".
14. Q: How much will it cost? Where is the funding coming from?
A: The cost is estimated at \$5 million. Revenues will come from current costs paid for space, augmented by leases with OHSU and Pacific University and with some additional Medicaid funds based upon increased capacity.
15. Q: How many employees will there be?
A: Approximately 50.
16. Q: How many parking spaces, for employees and for clients?
A: Employees: 53, clients: 42.
17. Q: How was the property acquired?
A: One half-block through tax foreclosure; the other five properties have not been acquired yet. We are still in negotiation with the owners.
18. Q: What is the schedule for construction and for opening?
A: Because property is not yet acquired, it is hard to guess. Due to the County bid process, we could possibly begin construction in February 1997 and open in a year from now.
19. Q: What impact studies have been done?
A: None required.
20. Q: What traffic studies have been done?
A: None required.
21. Q: What conditional use permits will be needed?
A: None required.
22. Q: This location is on a heavy truck route, and the truck traffic is growing. How will truck traffic be affected?
A: Our clinic traffic is so small in relationship to the hundreds of trucks using that route that there will be no noticeable affect.
23. Q: How will existing commuter traffic on Lombard Street and Willamette Blvd be affected?
A: There are already patients going from "beyond the cut" to Columbia Villa, and that will stop. It will be replaced with a few more cars coming West, but will be unnoticeable based on the current volume.

SITES INVESTIGATED FOR NORTH PORTLAND CLINIC PROJECT

N. Lombard & New York (site selected). Selected because (1) site size adequate, (2) good access by automobile and public transit, (3) County owns approximately one-half the site already, (4) does not require substantial relocation of present occupants or disrupt substantial business activity, (5) is in commercially zoned area, (6) located within area of clients to be served, (7) all owners willing to sell to County [subject to negotiation of agreeable prices].

N. Ivanhoe & Philadelphia (east side). Rejected because (1) would require substantial relocation of present occupants [Edwards Automotive, multiple tenants of office building] and cause substantial disruption of business activity, (2) most owners not willing to sell to County, (3) high probable cost of acquisition.

N. Syracuse & Philadelphia (west side). Rejected because (1) would require a substantial relocation of present occupant and cause substantial disruption of business activity [family restaurant], (2) owner not willing to sell to County, (3) high probable cost of acquisition.

N. Princeton & Richmond. Rejected because (1) would require large relocation of present occupants [Kienow's, et al] and cause substantial disruption of business activities, (2) owners not willing to sell to County, (3) probable high cost of acquisition.

N. Lombard & Exeter. Rejected because (1) would require large relocation of present occupant [Eagles Lodge], (2) owner not willing to sell, (3) probable high cost of acquisition, (4) substantial disruption of activity used by community members.

8919 N Woolsey (present site). Rejected because (1) zoning does not allow expansion, (2) unable to negotiate additional land acquisition because of Housing and Urban Development restrictions on use of Housing Authority of Portland land.

7825 N Lombard. Rejected because (1) not available from State of Oregon [Children's Services Division office].

10521 N Lombard. Rejected because (1) inadequate public transit access, (2) not located well within area of clients to be served.

N Lombard & Ida. Rejected because (1) too small, (2) would require substantial relocation of present occupant [1st Interstate Bank] and cause substantial disruption of business activity, (3) high probable cost of acquisition, (adjacent needed area not properly zoned).

N Brandon & Argyle. Rejected because (1) difficult transit access, (2) poor site configuration and topography, (3) not located well within area of clients to be served.

N Denver, Argyle & Interstate. Rejected because (1) difficult transit access, (2) poor site configuration and topography, (3) site too large - 4.55 acres, (4) not located well within area of clients to be served.

N Dana & Trenton (University Park). Rejected because (1) not zoned to allow clinic use, (2) serious impact on use of public park.

2133 N Argyle. Rejected because (1) difficult transit access, (2) poor site topography, (3) not located well within area of clients to be served.

N Foss & Hunt. Rejected because (1) not zoned to allow clinic, (2) City wished to acquire the site for a City sponsored housing project. (3) *Host is currently building home on this property.*

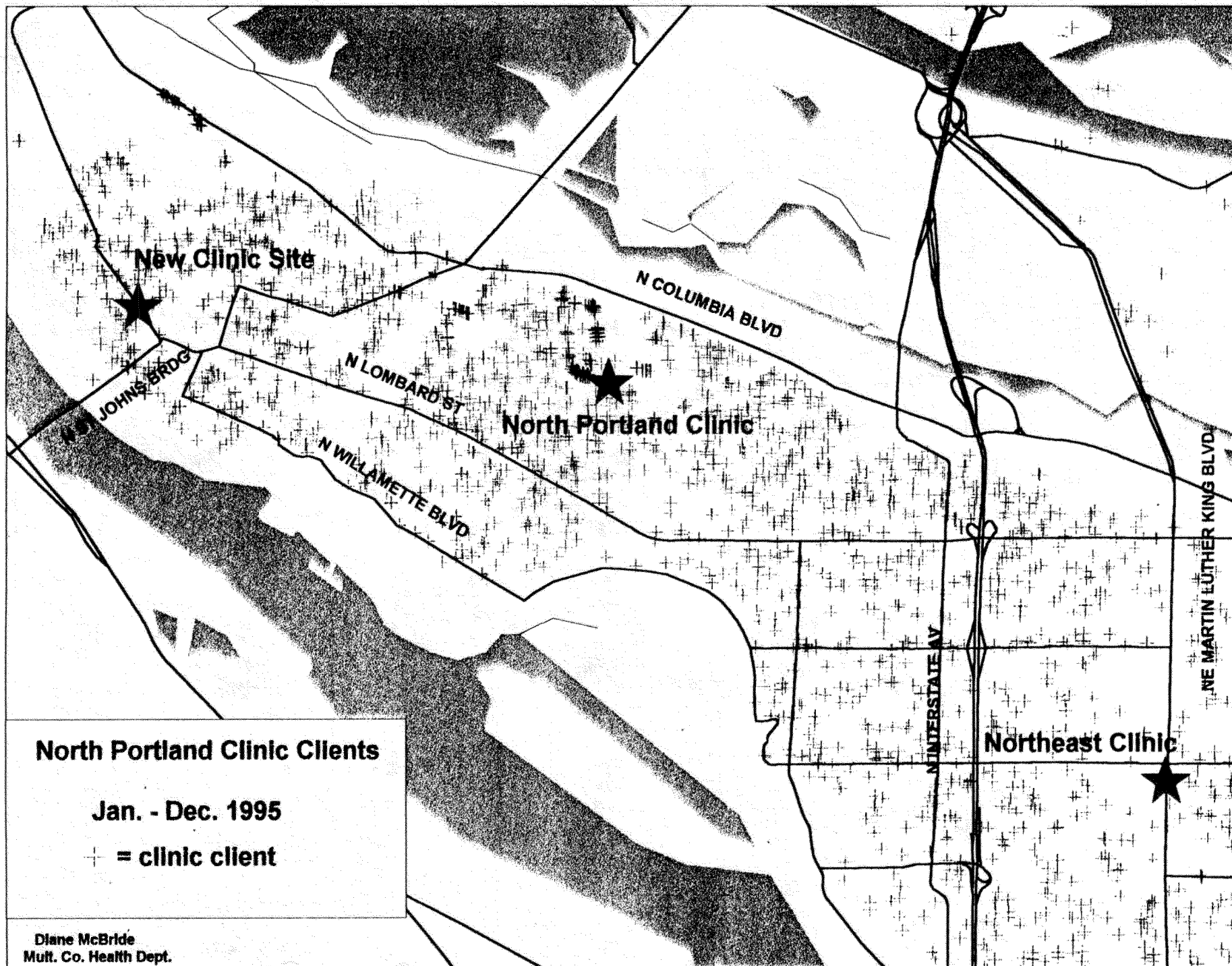
8725 N Chautauqua Blvd. Rejected because (1) owner not willing to sell, (2) substantial disruption of activity used by many community members [Mt. Olivet Baptist Church]

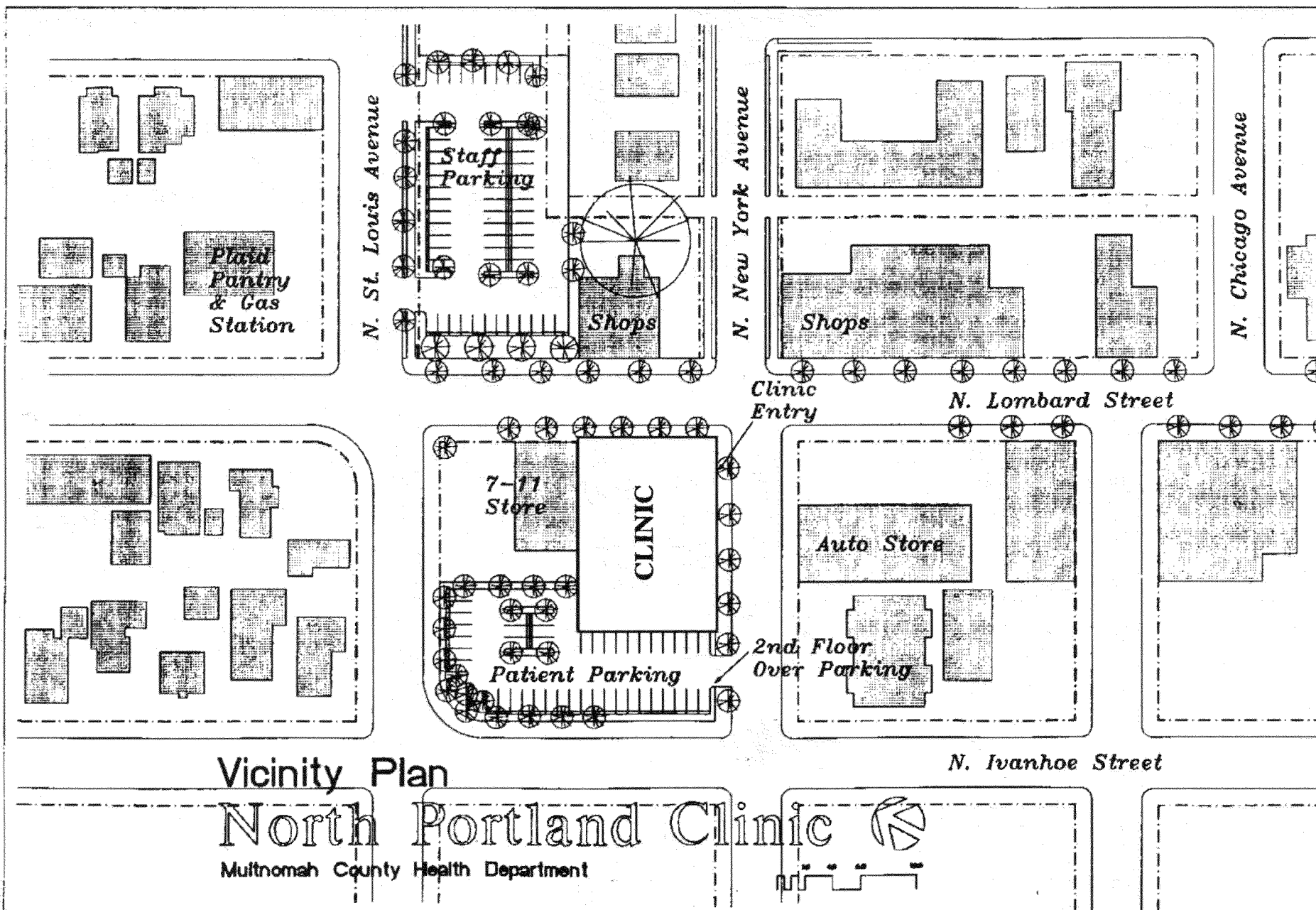
N. Interstate & Holman (former Safeway now owned by School Dist.). Rejected because (1) not located well within area of clients to be served, (2) not available for purchase.

Sites rejected because too small:

- N Fortune & Lombard
- N Monteith & Lombard (Les Schwab)
- N Woolsey & Lombard
- N Dwight & Lombard (Don Lee Motors area)
- 4744 N Interstate (Consolidated Freightways Credit Union)
- 47 88 N Lombard (Osbeck retail building)
- 7220 N Lombard (former Just Tires tire store)

N. Greeley - Kaint Hoop. Rejected because: (1) not well located within the area to be served. Too close to NE Health Center on N 2nd Blvd + N. Killingsworth, (2) Property not available until fall 1998, (3) all 200,000 + sq ft must be sold as one piece - they will not sell parts of the building.

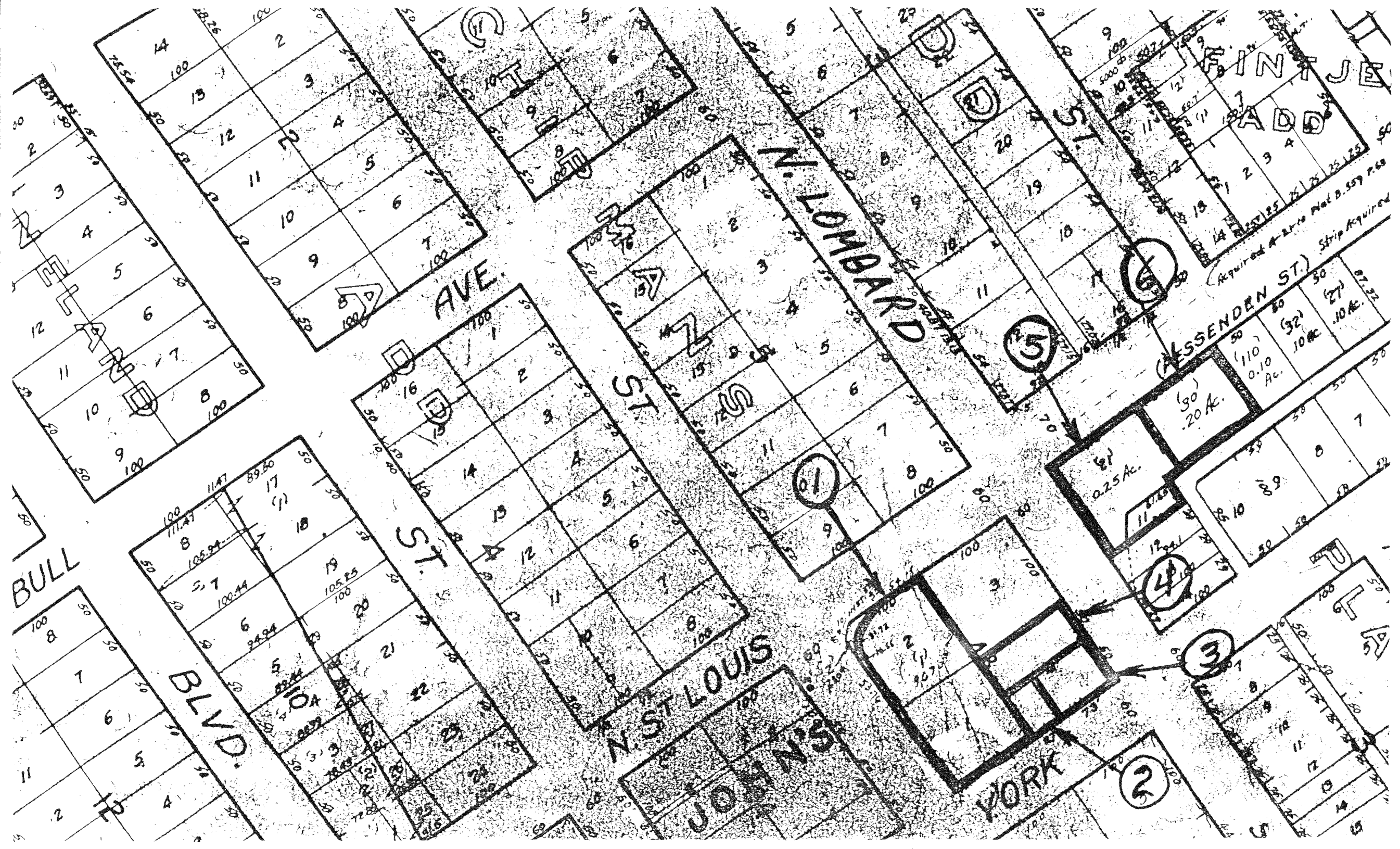


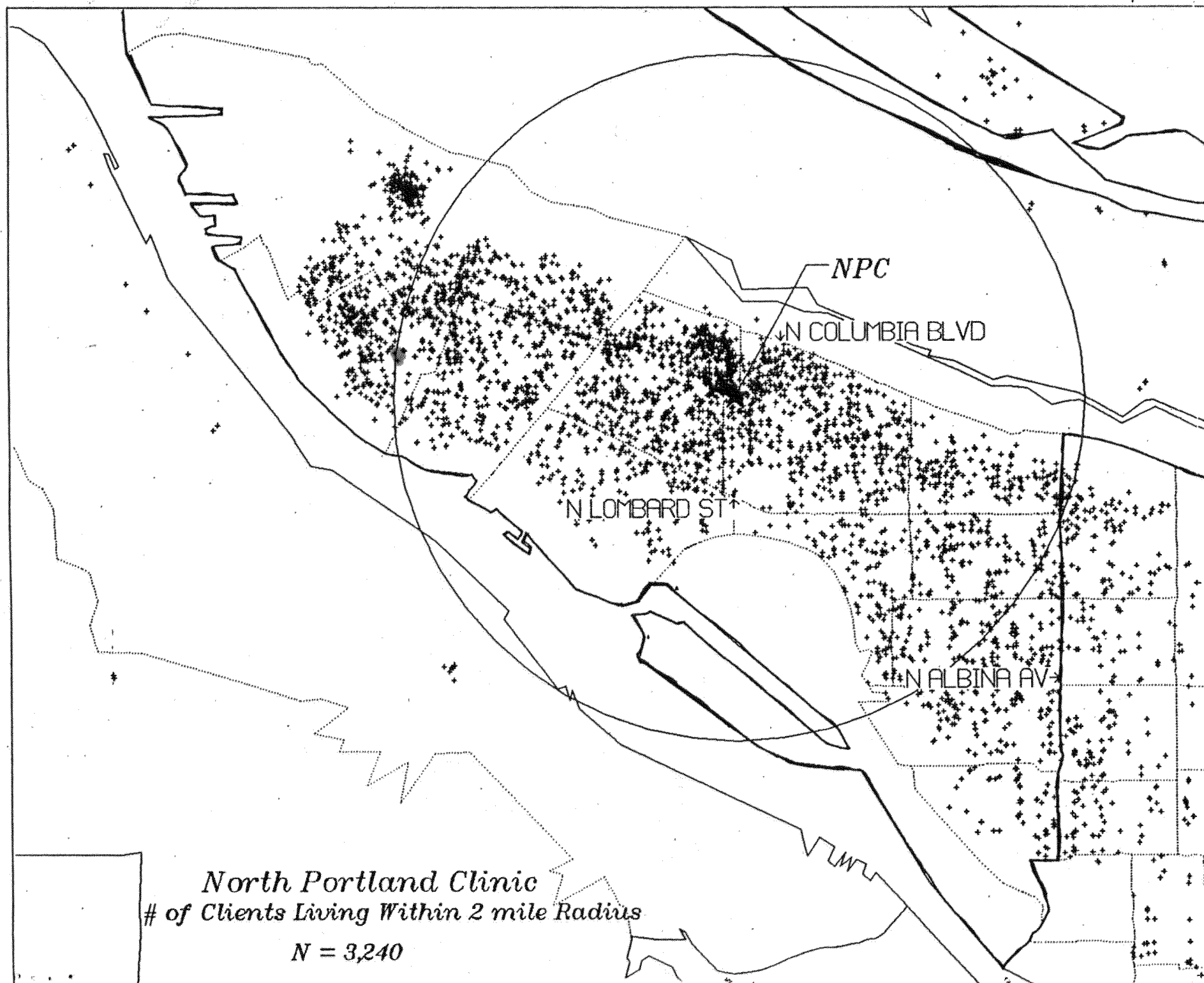


SUMMARY OF NORTH PORTLAND CLINIC LAND PARCELS
AUGUST 20, 1996

Refer to the accompanying map for parcel numbers. Data presented by parcel number consist of owner identity, County assessed value and estimated cost of acquisition based upon present information.

1. Multnomah County (tax title).
Cost to acquire: \$0.00.
Assessed value 94/95: \$96,500.
2. Charles W. Edwards.
Cost to acquire: \$26,000.00 (offer for sale \$25,000).
Assessed value 95/96: \$7,500.
3. Carol A. Hawk.
Cost to acquire: \$24,000.00 (offer for sale \$23,000).
Assessed value 95/96: \$19,600.
4. Larry B. Anderson.
Cost to acquire: \$200,000.00 (independent appraisal { appraiser was unable to obtain access to the property and unable to find recent comparable sales in the area} \$120,000; separate updated estimate of maximum value by A&T \$79,000; plus relocation cost for owner and tenants; condemnation, if necessary may result in higher or lower cost).
Assessed value 95/96: \$46,200.
5. RKW Investment.
Cost to acquire: \$92,000.00 (offer to sell \$91,000).
Assessed value 95/96: \$91,000.
6. W.R. and Dorothy I. Radford.
Cost to acquire: maximum \$150,000 (owner wishes to exchange for another property to be used by owner for same purpose as this parcel).
Assessed value 95/96: \$43,200.





BOGSTAD Deborah L

From: GAETJENS Katie G
To: PRATHER Dwayne
Cc: #CHAIR'S OFFICE; #DISTRICT 1; #DISTRICT 2; #DISTRICT 3
Subject: Intergovernmental Agreement with OHSU
Date: Thursday, August 22, 1996 11:54AM

You asked whether a contract between the County and OHSU would still be an intergovernmental agreement, and therefore not subject to public bidding requirements, now that the legal status of OHSU has changed. The answer is yes. OHSU is now legally defined as a "public corporation" and not a public body, but ORS 353.100(1) specifically makes the intergovernmental agreement provisions of ORS chapter 190 applicable to OHSU. For this purpose, it is to be treated like any other public body. Let me know if you need any more information.

COMMUNITY NEWS

McCOY: Senator was true to his values

(Continued from page 1)

were pioneers not only in the black community but throughout the state. They served as positive role models for their seven children through their public service, and their spirit will live on and be an example of encouragement "to keep on doing the good things."

"They were exemplary in living out what they believed in," Brennan said.

Gladys was a prominent public figure in her own right, serving as Multnomah County Commission chair from 1986 until her death.

Fahey spent time at his friend and fellow legislator's bedside during the last days of McCoy's life. He thanked the McCoy family for allowing him to do so, and Bill for his support when Fahey lost his mother last year.

"One of the things about Bill was that he was always going to be solid and always going to be there for you," Fahey said.

"Lobbyists saved a lot of time and money because they didn't waste their time with him," Fahey said, attesting to the strength of the senator's convictions.

"He started in politics with a goal in his life and never strayed," Fahey said. "He was true to his beliefs, his family and to his constituents."

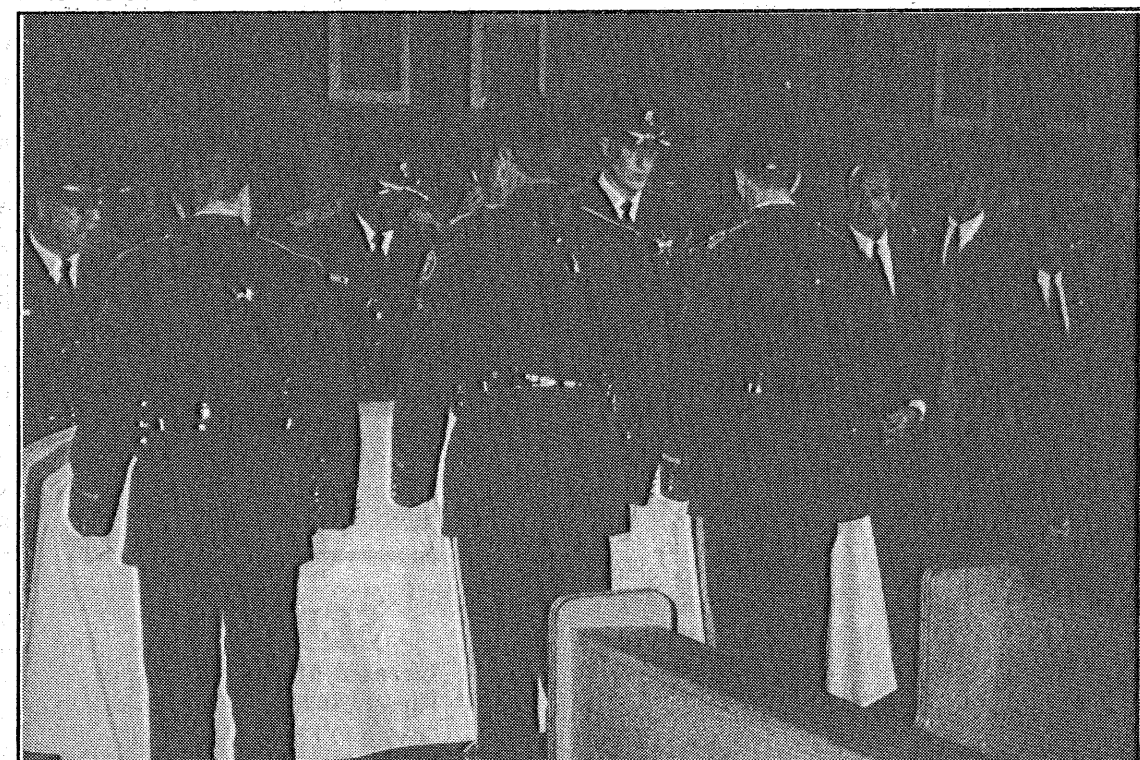
"He was the most honorable person I've ever known in my life. I'm going to dedicate my life to the sort of life he led. He never forgot the little people — social services, seniors and the handicapped."

The Rev. Alzena Boozer, principal at Jefferson High School, was a friend of McCoy. She said that McCoy was the only one who could arrange for a female Episcopalian priest to be in a Catholic Church. Her comment received resounding laughter.

She said that Gladys and Bill were community builders who listened to the needs of the people of their community. She praised him for his "absolute clarity and consistency in holding true to his values and his work."

McCoy was born June 11, 1921, in Indianola, Miss. The oldest child and only son of Lucille and William McCoy.

Pallbearers



Oregon State Police serve as pallbearers at Sen. McCoy's April 25 funeral mass at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

He married Gladys Sims Feb. 28, 1951, and together they had seven children, now adults: Krista, William, Paul, Mary, Cecelia, Peter and Martha.

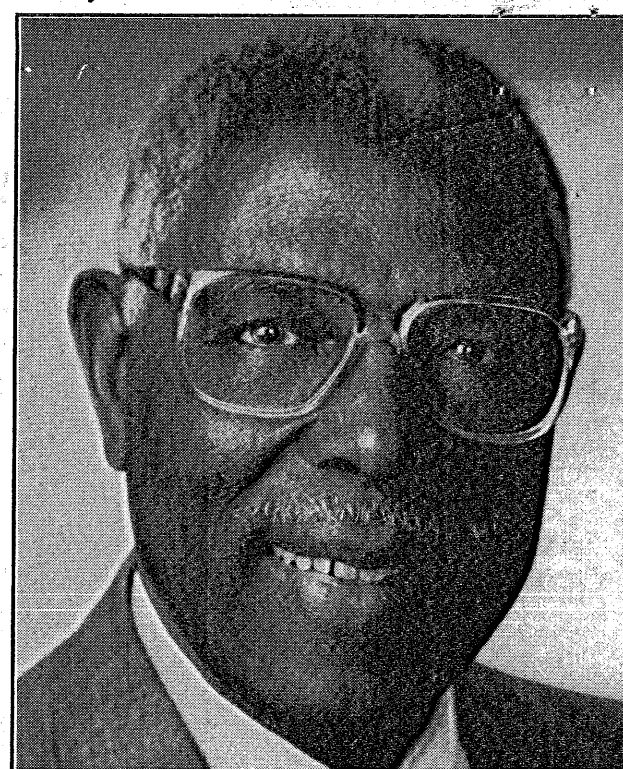
McCoy was a graduate of the University of Portland with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and public education. He completed graduate course work in public administration at the University of Oregon and gerontology at the University of Southern California. He received an honorary doctorate from the University of Portland.

The first black to serve in the Oregon Legislature was elected to the House in 1973, and joined the senate in 1974 to fill a vacant seat. McCoy was the longest-serving senator at

the time of his death. He was in his sixth term representing District 8, which covers North and Northeast Portland, and seeking re-election.

Known as a strong supporter of the family, health and education, McCoy worked as a counselor for the Multnomah County Juvenile Court and caseworker for the Oregon State Welfare Department. He was a program director for Providence Child Center. He also served in the Navy from 1942 to 1946.

McCoy was actively involved in the upbringing of his 12 grandchildren. Several of his grandchildren sang a song to his memory at the mass.



BILL MCCOY, 1921-1996



WE RECYCLE

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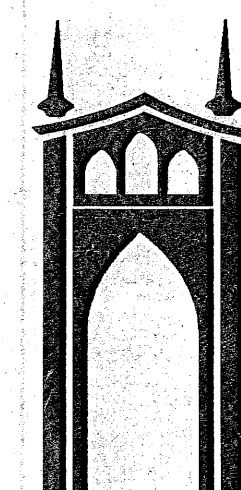
PENINSULA PEOPLE:
Woman discovers
biological brother, sister
after lifelong search.

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HEALTH:
Multnomah County plans to open
North Portland Health Center
in St. Johns in 1997.

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PARADE DAY:
The St. Johns Parade
brings community together
for 34th year.



92nd Year • Issue 13

Portland, Oregon • May 3, 1996

THE ST. JOHNS REVIEW

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Candidates speak at forum

By TY WALKER
The Review

School funding, the minimum wage and gay rights were among the wide range of subjects broached at a candidates forum held at Peninsula School April 29. Candidates involved in two key races for North Portland voters in the May 21 primary spoke and fielded questions from the audience.

The event, sponsored by the Overlook Neighborhood Association, gave voters a chance to hear the views of those running for state Senate District 8 and House of Representatives District 17, which cover North Portland and portions of Northeast Portland. Approximately 30 people attended the two-and-a-half-hour forum.

Senate District 8 candidates

Political candidates hopeful of representing North Portland districts in Salem discuss issues at community forum.

included Republican Mike Fitz, Democrat Thomas Wilde, and his wife, Republican Melinda Wilde. The husband-against-wife scenario has captured national attention as one of the more interesting races this primary season.

With the recent death of incumbent Bill McCoy, Thomas Wilde is the only Democrat on the ballot. Republican Robert Randel did not attend the forum.

Representative District 17 candidates included incumbent and Democrat Mike Fahey, Democrat

Laurel Butman and Republican Leo Gardella.

State Senate District 8

The senate candidates were asked about their past public service experience. Fitz, a Vietnam War veteran and owner of Star-Oilco, said he belongs to the Rotary Club, has been involved in Boy Scouts and coaching youth sports teams. He added that he began running for office as a Republican because he got tired of seeing only one name on the ballot. The overwhelming majority of registered voters in North Portland are Democrat.

Melinda Wilde, an attorney, said her legal practice and musical pursuits leave her little time for public service. A musician, she considers her participation performing at benefit concerts as community service.

See FORUM page 12

Parade gets rolling Saturday, May 11

More than 50 entries are expected to take to the streets for the 34th annual St. Johns Parade beginning at noon Saturday, May 11. Hundreds of people will be lining North Lombard Street early with their lawn chairs to get a good seat for the biggest community event of the year.

Marching bands, equestrian teams, dance and drill teams, community organizations, antique cars and the Rose Festival princesses will take part in the festivities. Little Leaguers, service clubs, political candidates and friends of parks will enter the parade route at the corner of North Burr Avenue and Lombard, head toward

downtown St. Johns on Lombard, turn right on New York Avenue, and right again on Central Street, with the procession ending at the St. Johns Community Center.

The Roosevelt High School football team, Portland Interscholastic League champion last year, will serve as grand marshal, and St. Johns graffiti nemesis Dennis Kemple as Citizen of the Year. Roosevelt seniors Angela Corah and Brett Garcia will be riding atop convertibles as this year's Miss and Mr. St. Johns selected by the Parade Committee.

"I'm looking forward to it," Parade co-chair Lila Estes said. See PARADE page 8

Sen. McCoy remembered as honorable man

By TY WALKER
The Review

State Sen. Bill McCoy was remembered for many things by those who eulogized him at his funeral mass April 25 at Holy Cross Catholic Church. He was a man of faith committed to serving the less fortunate, holding true to his convictions, talking about his grandchildren and having an insatiable fixation with golf.

McCoy, a state legislator for 23 years, died April 19 following a heart attack he suffered on the links five days earlier. He was 74.

Holy Cross Rev. Cathal Brennan moderated the service. He said his golf partner and friend of more than 40 years was a compassionate man dedicated to serving the community.

"He was a great example not only as a politician but as a church man proclaiming the word of God, not so much in words but in actions," Brennan said.

"Bill had a deep commitment to helping societies less fortunate. He could always be counted on for supporting education, and he had a profound interest in health care, family and preserving the environment."

McCoy also had a good sense

Oregon's first black legislator served in the state senate for six terms and was seeking re-election

of humor.

"He used to say, 'It's a good thing we pay for golf by the hole and not by the number of strokes,'" Brennan said to laughter among the crowd of more than 400 people.

McCoy family members, along with Portland, state and county dignitaries attended the two-hour-plus service celebrating McCoy's life with music and memories. Gov. John Kitzhaber, Portland Mayor Vera Katz, state Rep. Mike Fahey, Rep. Margaret Carter and other state senators were among the throng paying their respects.

In addition to the capacity-filled sanctuary, hundreds more filled the adjacent Holy Cross Area School auditorium to watch the service via a video link.

State police served as pallbearers and the Holy Cross Ensemble provided inspirational hymns for the occasion. Instrumentalists and soloists honored the late senator through musical offerings.

Brennan said that McCoy and his wife, Gladys, who died in 1993, See MCCOY page 16

A song for grandpa



The late state Sen. Bill McCoy's grandchildren dedicate a song to their grandfather at his funeral mass April 25 at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Hundreds of people filled the church and adjacent school to view the service.

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PENINSULA PEOPLE

Woman finds brother, sister after 50 years

By TY WALKER
The Review

Bernell Morris never knew she had a third sister. When her brother told her that a woman from Westminster, Calif. had tracked him down as one of her biological siblings, she still was skeptical.

Even after the woman sent pictures of herself as a youth — which had striking similarities to Bernell — the North Portland resident had doubts. It wasn't until she saw Mary Jane Gentry in person that she knew it had to be true.

"I could tell by observing her," Morris said of her sister, three years her senior. "She just fit in — her mannerisms. We all have the same features."

Bernell, 47, and her brother, Bernie, 45, met the sister neither thought they had at Portland International Airport April 19, and hit it off right away. Bernell and Bernie, accompanied by their uncle, David Watson, and a close friend, Gene Kombeltz, greeted Mary Jane and her husband, Tony, with a sign that read, "Hey Sis, where have you been for fifty years?"

"When she came off the plane, we just screamed and cried and tossed ourselves around," Bernell said. "We all just hugged each other, and she kept saying, 'Oh, my God. Oh, my God. . . I found my family.'"

For Mary Jane, 50, finding her brother and sister was like putting all the pieces of the puzzle together. She had always felt like something was gnawing at her gut, that something was missing in her life.

"I had wonderful adoptive parents who raised me with all the love in the world, but you still have this sense of something missing," Mary Jane said.

Her lifelong search for her biological family had now come to a happy end. She could stop searching and stop wondering.

Mary Jane's search began when she was 16, and her adoptive mother took her to the California adoption agency that handled the adoption back in 1947, when she was just six months old. By state law, the agency released only non-identifying information, basic descriptions of her mother and

father and the reason her mother gave her up: a young mother going through marital problems didn't think she could handle raising another child.

It wasn't until her adoptive parents died four years ago that Mary Jane began her search in earnest. She found the names of her biological parents in the adoption decree in a family safe, and went from there.

Mary Jane hired an investigator, who tracked down her mother's death certificate. With that, and searching through other county records, she found names of her mother's children. Bernie Earl McKown was among them.

"I tried to call every McKown around for years," Mary Jane said.

Finally, the investigator located Bernie's address in Northeast Portland, and the rest is family history. Bernie called Bernell with the exciting news about her new sister. After photographs of each other were exchanged, a visit to Portland was planned and Bernell was ecstatic with anticipation for the first meeting.

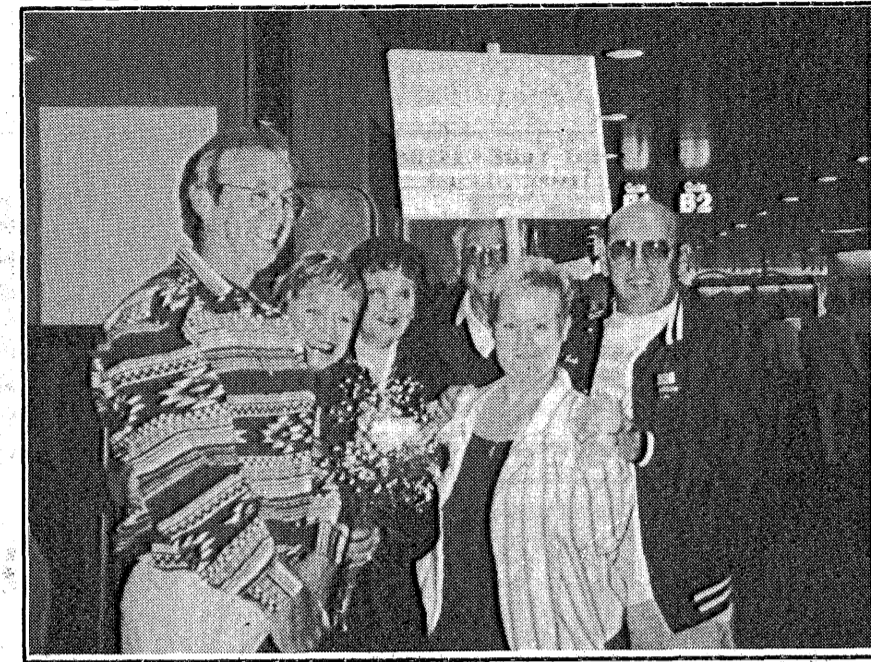
"It was a wonderful reunion," Mary Jane said. "I felt right at home right away. It put all the pieces of the puzzle together for me."

Mary Jane felt a familial connection at once. "It's an absolutely incredible experience to feel this connection that I've never felt," she added.

The reunited McKown siblings spent a busy weekend together seeing the sights in Portland. After dancing at Key Largo downtown Friday night, they went to Multnomah Falls and a fish hatchery Saturday, and out for breakfast on Sunday before saying goodbye.

Since the happy get together, Bernell and Mary Jane have spoken numerous times by phone and there are already

Happy together



FAMILY REUNION — Mary Jane Gentry, second from left, meets her biological brother and sister, Bernie McKown and Bernell Morris, for the first time at Portland International Airport recently, after years of searching. From left, Tony Gentry, Mary Jane, Gene Kombeltz (Bernell's friend), David Watson (Bernell's uncle), Bernell and Bernie. The sign says: 'Hey Sis, where have you been for fifty years?'

plans for future reunions. Mary Jane has invited her new family members to help celebrate her daughter's 21st birthday in Las Vegas at the end of this month. She also plans to visit another sister, Barbara Anne, in Ohio later.

Mary Jane's newly found sisters include Bernell, half-sister Barbara Anne and the oldest, Goldie of Chino, Calif. Bernie is the only brother.

There is some mystery surrounding the McKown family. Adoption agency information indicates that the mother, Edith, had Mary Jane by another man while her husband, Bernard, was away for over two years serving in the Army during World War II. Marital problems were cited as one of the reasons for giving her up for adoption.

Mary Jane and Bernell believe that their mother, also an adoptee, might have been confused or was not telling the truth about who Mary Jane's biological father was. All physical characteristics point to the fact that Bernell and Mary Jane share the same father, Bernard.

Edith did have another child, Barbara Anne, later by the man who wasn't her husband, but who was brought up by the McKowns. Bernell said the No. 1 family question is why her father's natural child was given up, while the other man's was raised as their own.

Edith and Bernard died young. Edith died of pelvic cancer when she was 29 and Bernard of a heart attack at 50. The McKowns raised their children in San Bernardino County, Calif., and Bernell moved to Portland when she was 27. For years, she has operated her own successful house cleaning service until recent knee surgery.

Mary Jane was raised in Long Beach, Calif., and remains close to the brother in her adoptive family. She runs her own bookkeeping service and her husband is a writer.

The couple's daughter is the third adoptee in the family tree.



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EVENTS

Family & friends of Velma Kolpin are invited to help celebrate her 80th birthday, Saturday, May 11 at 4:30pm at the Kenton Fire House. RSVP at 285-1345. **149**

Roosevelt High School class of 1976 20-year reunion — planning on attending? Please contact Joanne DuBois, Oregon 621-3788 or Vickie Deane, Washington 360-574-4516. **155**

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Annual Spring Rummage Sale

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Garage Sale. Clarendon Elementary School's first annual PTA fundraiser garage sale! Saturday, May

18 from 9am to 5pm, 9325 N Van Houten Ave. **151**

It's Here! The Rummage Sale of the year!! Saturday, May 4, Schunk Tower 8832 N Syracuse 9am to 5pm. Thousands of items 50¢ or less. All proceeds benefit St. Johns Loaves & Fishes. **152**

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OBITUARIES

CHESTER WAYNE BURKE, 84

Chester Burke of North Portland died April 15 at Odd Fellows Retirement center. He was 84.

Burke was born in Oklahoma Jan. 10, 1912. He married Ruth Parks June 12, 1948, and she died in 1990.

Burke served in the Army and was a cabinet maker. He retired in 1977.

Funeral was April 19 at Hustad Funeral Home, with private cremation and committal at Willamette National Cemetery.

Survivors include his son, Barry Kolek of Astoria; brother, Dale Burke of Albuquerque, N.M.; sister, Nell Bulter of King City, Ore.; and two grandchildren.

ESTHER MOLLY MERCER, 78

Esther Mercer of North Portland died April 14 at a foster care home of renal failure. She was 78.

Mercer was born in Portland Jan. 18, 1918. She married Woodrow Harlow in Portland in 1947, and he died in 1966. She married Walter Mercer in Vancouver, Wash. Jan. 16, 1968. He died in 1980.

Mercer lived in St. Johns for 50 years and was a retail sales clerk in department stores. She was a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Mass of Christian Burial was April 19 at Holy Cross. Private interment was a Willamette National Cemetery.

Survivors include her sister, Marguerite Rasmussen of Beaverton; brother, Edward Miller of Glendora, Calif.; three nephews and a niece.

WAVA ENBERG JOHNSON, 82

Wava Johnson of North Portland died April 19 at the King City Rehabilitation Center of a stroke. She was 82.

Johnson, whose maiden name was Nordstrom, was born in Lincoln City, S.D., Feb. 14, 1914. She married Johnnie Johnson in Sioux Falls, S.D. in 1933. He died in 1980.

Johnson lived in St. Johns since 1968. A homemaker, she was also a member of University Park Methodist Church.

Memorial service was April 23 at Hustad Funeral Home. Private interment was at Sunset Hills Memorial Park. Contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include her sisters, Leila Landon of Portland; June Heinrich of Tualatin; brother, Lavern Nordstrom of Portland; several nieces and nephews.

HELEN FRANCIS CHENIER, 71

Helen Chenier died April 19 at her North Portland home of cancer. She was 71.

Chenier, whose maiden name was Chamberlin, was born in Astoria Oct. 29, 1924. She married Joseph Chenier in 1953, and he died in 1986.

Chenier lived in St. Johns since 1945 and was a department store sales clerk. She retired in 1981.

At her request, no public funeral was held and her body was cremated with private committal.

Survivors include her sons, Jim Stibik of Portland; Dave Stibik of St. Helens; Dennis Chenier of Portland; Gary Chenier of Portland; sister Virginia Lynn of Scappoose; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

MARK TOLSEN HALES, 77

Mark Hales of North Portland died April 20 at Veterans Hospital of renal failure. He was 77.

Tolsen was born in Salt Lake City, Utah April 26, 1918. He married Dora Bellamy in St. Johns Sept. 3, 1960.

Tolsen served in the Coast Guard during World War II. He was a hazardous chemicals packager and retired in 1980.

A life member of the St. Johns Bachelor Club and 1938 Roosevelt High School graduate, Tolsen was a member of Long Beach, Wash. Elks Lodge and Ocean Park, Wash. Eagles Lodge.

Graveside funeral was April 24 at Willamette National Cemetery.

Survivors include his daughters, Sharon Wilson of Vancouver, Wash.; Vivian Brezo of Portland; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

OLGA MALVICK, 88

Olga Malvick of North Portland died April 23 at St. Vincent Hospital of congestive heart failure. She was 88.

Malvick was born in Potlatch, Idaho Nov. 23, 1907. She married Fred Malvick in Portland March 24, 1929. He died in 1975.

Malvick was a member of Kenton United Presbyterian Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary. She lived in North Portland for 86 years.

Funeral was April 29 at Hustad Funeral Home. Interment was at Willamette National Cemetery.

Survivors include her son, Fred Malvick of Portland;

daughters, Nancy Stutzman of Portland; Eleanor Hanan of Lake Oswego; Carole Kearney of Tualatin; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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LETTERS

Portsmouth officer addresses issues

To the editor:

As a citizen and activist in the Portsmouth area, I wish to address some of the letters that I have received. Portsmouth Neighborhood Inc. has been legal since 1974, and is still in existence as a legal nonprofit corporation 501/C4.

On March 6, the Office of Neighborhood Associations held a meeting of residents at Columbia Cottage. The one thing that stood out in the meeting was that when ONA employee Tom Griffin-Valade asked for leaders in the community, not one citizen stepped forward. I realized then that the intent was strictly to downgrade the existing Portsmouth Neighborhood Association and its corporate officers.

The Portsmouth Neighborhood Assn. board members have led the community in many projects. In the last few years, they have organized the Portsmouth Community Redevelopment Corporation home building program, planted trees, held garage sales and were founding partners in the North Portland Citizens Committee in 1974.

Yet the tone of the meeting as encouraged by the city was to berate all of the positive things that citizens participating in a neighborhood association have accomplished.

We have followed all of ONA's guidelines and advice to the letter, even working with the City of Portland District Attorney for compliance. Yet Portsmouth Neighborhood Assn. board members have ben sent letters of blackmail. Our corporate records were requested by unknown parties. So our records remain in the custody of our attorney.

I think that we have complied with state regulation 65 under state corporate activities—that is, if the advice is given by a reliable source, the corporation officers are not at fault.

ONA withdrew recognition of the Portsmouth Neighborhood Association Inc. as a result of John Sellers' recital at a Jan. 9, 1996 meeting of the ONA Neighborhood Task Force televised city-wide.

Portsmouth Neighborhood Assn. Inc. had no prior notice that the status of the Portsmouth Neighborhood Assn. recognition by ONA was an agenda item of that Jan. 9 meeting. As a result of the task force meeting, the city failed to send our notices for a crime prevention meeting immediately affecting our community and efforts in crime prevention.

Was it not so long ago that University Park Neighbor-

hood residents gathered over 100 signatures demanding that the University Park Neighborhood Assn. have a meeting and respond to citizen complaints with the officers and their outside activities? Yet ONA refused to intercede on behalf of neighborhood residents, leaving the neighborhood residents themselves to kick the whole bunch of officers out in the September elections.

In once case, ONA openly supported the antics of a neighborhood association which did not represent the community, in the other case ONA removed recognition from a neighborhood association that didn't play ball ONA's way.

Sounds like the same side of a double standard, and in both cases ONA is attempting to remote control North Portland community issues.

Now I feel that the Office of Neighborhood Associations is trying to pull up all the grass roots if your neighborhood doesn't happen to agree with ONA's agenda. I hope North Portland wakes up and protests their right to advocate for community issues.

It is no accident that speed bumps, cutting of the trees in Pier Park and the parole office have the attention of the community. All of the city recognized and funded neighborhood associations seem to have a deaf ear to the citizens of North Portland, with the exception of NPCC and the Portsmouth Neighborhood Association.

ED KETZEL SR.
Portsmouth Neighborhood Assn. Officer

To Portland Parks Bureau: Choose your words carefully

To the editor:

"Nullious in verba," words alone are nothing, but when used carelessly they create mischief. For example, they were used rather carelessly at our last public meeting in St. Johns by your [Parks Director Charles Jordan] employee who said that the trees that were to be removed "would bring more light and air."

These semantics were repeated at previous meetings. There is plenty of daylight coming through the particular grove of trees that speaker had in mind.

As for the "air," give me a break! Trees absorb carbon monoxide and in turn give us precious oxygen.

The Friends of Pier Park can use semantics too to garnish

sales talk. We could refer to proposed "wholesale vandalism" of the park's majestic trees.

With all due respect, I believe your department has staged and phrased the options of Pier Park renovation inaccurately. It's not a case of either cutting down X number of trees or no extra ball fields and play space for youngsters.

There is a wide, undeveloped field, four blocks long, in back of Bruce Street suitable to be developed into ball fields, basketball courts, etcetera. We have no real objections to cutting down the few trees there if necessary.

Some renovations can also be made without destroying healthy trees in Pier Park. Please, let's stop giving wrong signals. You promised to listen.

The message from three public meetings has overwhelmingly given the signal. Leave the fir trees in Pier Park alone. Let democratic principles be served. Please.

SID FINK
Pier Park Neighbor

Supporter of parole office lacks understanding

To the editor:

It's interesting to notice Mr. Stephenson's support (April 19 Opinion column) of the parole in St. Johns, especially when he lives over 40 blocks away. Perhaps if he had the experience of many in the St. Johns area to suddenly wake up and find a parole office next door there would be more understanding.

Multnomah County's Bev Stein and Gary Hansen said they did their best to inform residents of their intentions. That's not true.

For less than \$200, they could have mailed a notice to everyone within a two-block area. Instead, they paid thousands of dollars in rent for months on a vacant building before moving in.

The truth is the location is so outrageous they needed to sneak. This can happen to anyone in any area.

As for Mr. Stephenson, I suppose it's human nature to feel detached when a problem isn't in his particular area. Very few would want to make it public:

ROBERT BORYER
St. Johns

Letters to the editor

Let readers know what you think on local issues, or any subject under the sun for that matter. Write a letter to the editor. It can be typed, handwritten, or even scratched on a coffee shop napkin—as long as it's legible and you include your name and address.

Letters received will be edited by *The St. Johns Review* as it deems necessary, and their publication is at the discretion of the newspaper's staff. Publication of letters does not necessarily mean the editorial staff endorses arguments made in those letters.

Send your letter to the editor to: *The St. Johns Review*, 700 N. Hayden Island Dr., Suite 210, Portland, OR 97217. Come on, let's hear from you. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

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Willamette Cove

Open Spaces Workshop

You're invited to a public workshop about Metro's proposed plans to acquire land within the Willamette Cove regional target area. The purpose of the workshop is for you to provide Metro with input regarding objectives and priorities for the acquisition of properties within this target area.

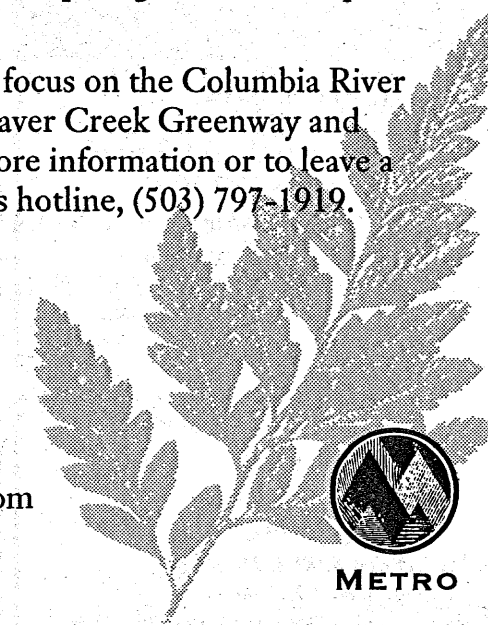
This project was made possible by the passage of Metro's open spaces bond measure.

Additional workshops in May will focus on the Columbia River Shoreline, Sandy River Gorge, Beaver Creek Greenway and other regional target areas. For more information or to leave a comment, call Metro's open spaces hotline, (503) 797-1919.

Willamette Cove

When
7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 6

Where
University of Portland
University Commons Terrace Room
5000 N. Willamette Blvd.
Portland



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Roosevelt students help build affordable home

Roosevelt High School students are helping build a home in Portsmouth Neighborhood as part of an effort to provide affordable homes to low-income families. Teacher Tom Cieminski's building construction classes have been spending at least one day a week on the house working alongside contractors.

"What's unique about the job is we're bringing professionals and students together at the same time," Cieminski said. "Students are exposed to the trade and they're going to learn the tricks of the trade. It's like an apprenticeship program."

One of the goals of the program is to help students apply academics to real-world experience and train them for life after school. Cieminski thinks it gives some students, who otherwise wouldn't stay in school, motivation to learn.

They become interested in seeing what they can create out of nothing by using the skills they learn.

"I think building academics with skills makes for a well-rounded and confident person," Cieminski said.

Approximately 25 juniors and seniors from his two classes are participating in the project by building front and back porches on the house, located at 8267 N. Fiske Ave. Jason Scheese is one of them.

"You come out here and see there's almost nothing here, and then you make something," said Scheese, who plans to get into construction work after high school.

"It's better than staying inside the classroom," student Ray Magallanez said.

Magallanez added that he has learned spacing, framing and foundation footing techniques while on the job site.

Not all the students plan on pursuing a career in construction after graduation, but this program provides an excellent opportunity to see what's out there.

The home is one of several being planned for the North Portland community by the Portsmouth Community Redevelopment Corporation, which is partnering with Portland

Students at work



From left, Roosevelt High School students Larry McClure, Dennis Carver, Jason Scheese and Ray Magallanez construct the back porch of a house they're helping build on North Fiske Avenue. The home is part of an effort to build affordable homes for low-income families. A nonprofit organization is planning more for the future.

General Electric for the project. St. Johns and Kenton homes will be other projects in the near future, according to Terri Hinson, executive director of PCRC.

Hinson said, PCRC was founded by residents in Portsmouth in order to help low- and moderate-income families afford homes. The nonprofit corporation focuses on home ownership as a key to the stabilization of neighborhoods.

Neighborhood stability is a major concern expressed by residents and community activists throughout North Portland. Owner occupied homes is important to residents who started the organization.

The house on Fiske Avenue is the first PCRC has undertaken as part of the project. It is being built with "Earth Smart" materials, which are environmentally friendly and energy efficient.

PGE is financing the construction, using recycled materials, and waste will also be recycled whenever possible. Roosevelt will enlist its natural resource classes to handle landscaping the property, selecting native plants that require little water or fertilizer.

"One of the goals is to incorporate job training where we can, and that's how Roosevelt got involved," Hinson said.

The two-story, three-bedroom home will be 1,400-square-feet, according to John Stanton, president of Pilot Homes Inc., the contractor for the project. When completed, it will cost in the \$85,000 range and serve as a model for further community development efforts in North Portland.

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Worship Directory

To place your Church in the St. Johns Review's Worship Directory, call 283-5086.

St. Johns Free Methodist Church

7325 N. Bank St.
286-2085

Bernis Dorsey, Pastor

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Mocks Crest Evangelical Church

3935 N. Lombard • 289-1967

Rob Robinson, Pastor

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4227 N Lombard • 289-9557

Pastor Tyrus Miles

Sunday Service 8:00 & 10:30am

Sunday School 9:15am

Nursery available • Sonshine Daycare Center, 289-9795

Portsmouth Trinity Lutheran Church

7119 N. Portsmouth • 289-6878

• 9:30 am Contemporary worship & Sunday Service
• 10:30 am Coffee Fellowship
• 11:00 am Traditional Worship

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8333 N. Ivanhoe • 286-4555

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Ed Hussman, Senior Citizen's Pastor

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Praise Gathering: 6 pm

Wednesday, Family Night: 7pm • Youth Encounter 7 pm

Bus Transportation

Bus Transportation

HEALTH

Legacy remodels, renames its St. Johns clinic

Legacy Clinic at St. Johns has expanded and remodeled its building at the corner of North Chicago Avenue and Ivanhoe Street to accommodate a growing number of patients. Staff held and open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony recently to showcase the revamped facility.

With the trend of more people using outpatient medical care these days, the expansion became necessary.

"We had standing room only in the waiting room, so we made more space," said Marylee Block, Legacy Clinic manager and a registered nurse.

Formerly the Good Samaritan Legacy Clinic, the renamed medical center, 7241 N. Chicago Ave., essentially knocked down walls to provide a larger reception area and

moved into adjacent office space to add four more examination rooms. Cost of the remodel was \$80,000, which was provided by Legacy Health System, according to Block.

"The remodeling is mostly an expansion to give us more exam rooms, enabling us to see more patients and train more residents in the Legacy System," said Dr. Barry Egner, the clinic's medical director.

Three more physicians will come on board at the St. Johns location in July, Block said. That will give Legacy nine residents at the site, where they go through a three-year training program. A podiatrist also works at the clinic.

The Legacy Clinic is one of three Legacy Health System-financed clinics in Portland, although it is the only one not

located in a hospital. The other two are at Good Samaritan and Legacy Emanuel hospitals.

Equipped with an X-ray room, the Legacy Clinic provides adults with general medical care, including orthopedic, gynecological and podiatric. It primarily serves Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Maintenance Organization users from the St. Johns and North Portland area, with some patients coming from as far away as Clatskanie.

The newly remodeled facility will also enable the clinic to incorporate new computer technology as it is phased into the operation. Dr. Egner expects to be connected to the Internet and have access to hospital lab results with the new system.

BIRTHS

ZACHARY SHANE ROESSELET

Zachary Roesslet was born March 13 at Good Samaritan Hospital to Edward and Tonna Roesslet of North Portland. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Jim and Marie Bowers of Scappoose; and Ed and Kim Roesslet of Portland.

CHRISTIE LEE JACKSON

Christie Jackson was born March 13 at Good Samaritan Hospital to Martin and Bonnie Jackson of North Portland. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and was 21 inches long. Christie joins brothers, Taylor and Cameron, and sister, Julie Ann.

Grandparents are Elmer and Marian Jackson of Santa Clara, Calif.; and Allen and Shirley Christie of Wilbur, Ore.

MEGAN Z. LILLETHUN

Megan Lillethun was born March 19 at Bess Kaiser Medical Center to Kara Lillethun of North Portland. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Adoptive parents are Barbra and Jim Armstrong of Longview, Wash.

PETER ALLEN BEHRENS

Peter Behrens was born April 2 at Emanuel Hospital to Ariel Tindolph and Kevin Behrens of North Portland. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20.75 inches long.

Grandparents are Grace Behrens of Oregon City; and Diane Tindolph of Milwaukie.

AZARIAH SAINT OZIAS

Azariah Ozies was born April 15 at Emanuel Hospital to Maria Cochran and Raymond Ozias of North Portland. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 21 inches long. Azariah joins brother, Terrance Ozias.

LAIKIN ANNE CHAM

Laikin Cham was born April 15 at Emanuel Hospital to John Robert and Kimberly Ann Cham of North Portland. She weighed 9.7 pounds and was 21 inches long. Laikin joins brothers, Bryan Robert and Kyle Ray.

Grandparents are Michael and Gertrude Cham of Netarts, Ore.; Bill and Maureen Clemens of Ridgefield; and Skip and Connie Baxter of Vancouver, Wash.

MONICA DEMPSEY REGAN

Monica Regan was born April 3 at Good Samaritan Hospital to Patrick Joseph and Noreen Marie Regan of North Portland. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. She joins her sister, Madeline.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Geary Becker of Portland; and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Regan of Portland.

HAYLI MARIE BARNES

Hayli Barnes was born March 9 at Good Samaritan Hospital to Robert Earl Barnes and Judy Lynn Smiley of North Portland. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Hayli joins brothers, Harry and Evan Smiley.

Grandparent are William Barnes; and Ed and Judy Weber, all of Portland.

ROBERT CHRISTOPHER SINGLETON

Robert Singleton was born April 1 at Good Samaritan Hospital to Micheal Lee Singleton and Melissa Anne Frakes of Northeast Portland. He weighed 6 ounces and was 19.25 inches long. Robert joins brothers Micheal and Avery Singleton.

County health center to open in 1997

Multnomah County plans to open a new health center in St. Johns by the spring of 1997, according to Dwayne Prather, director of Support Services for the county's Health Department. The county is currently negotiating to purchase lots in the vicinity of North Lombard Street and St. Louis Avenue for its North Portland Health Center.

An informational fair regarding the health center will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the St. Johns YWCA, 8010 N. Charleston Ave. People may visit during those hours for an open house forum, where they can ask questions of county staff members and medical professionals in an informal setting.

"We're getting out early in the process and talking about our plans," Prather said. "There will be six to eight booths set up for people to talk to staff about the services we provide. We're trying to interact with people one-on-one."

Multnomah County already has acquired one of the parcels for the health complex, a large dirt lot adjacent to the 7-Eleven store, through a foreclosure process. The county is currently working to acquire other lots, including the large house next to the store and property across Lombard at the corner of St. Louis. Cost for the multi-service clinic will not be determined until negotiations have been completed.

The North Portland Health Center will bring together several county services currently offered at separate locations throughout North Portland. Primary care, now offered at a clinic in Columbia Villa, a nurses field office, located at the east end of the Peninsula, and a dental office in University Park, will all come together under one roof once the St. Johns site is open.

Prather said a medical presence will remain at Columbia Villa, but the extent of that has not been determined.

The new center will provide primary care, extended dental services, vision care and a mix of other specialty services. X-rays, dermatology, and eye, ear, nose and throat care will also be offered. Multnomah County is discussing with Oregon Health Sciences University as to the scope of the specialty services.

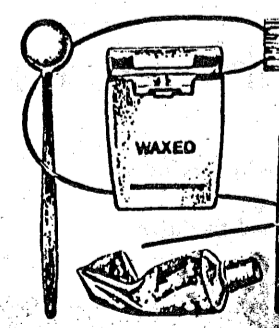
The county has formed partnerships with not only OHSU, but a dental school and Pacific University for the vision center.

Prather said there probably will be more than 40 staff members working at the site. The center will be a two-story building, approximately 20,000 square feet, with its main entrance facing Lombard. There should be adequate off-street parking to accommodate staff and visitors.

Happy Mother's Day
from
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COMMUNITY NEWS

FORUM: Candidates talk issues with voters

(Continued from page 1)

nity service.

Wilde also recently became involved in the St. Johns parole office controversy. The protest group has retained her services in its effort to relocate the office.

Thomas Wilde, who began as his wife's campaign manager before deciding to run against her, said he has provided community service in the form of keeping government in line. He helped his wife fight City Hall and win a \$2.7 million verdict when City Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury's office tried to shut down the family business in its attempt to crack down on what she considered the "Dirty Dozen" landlords.

Asked about school funding, Fitz said, "We need to maximize state revenue for all school districts, not just Portland." He added that inefficiencies in government have to be eradicated.

Melinda Wilde said she would have discussions with individual school district superintendents to find out the real needs of each district. She favors finding a stable funding source other than property taxes to fund education.

Thomas Wilde suggested that financial support for schools be based on a cost of living index. For instance, more money would go to Portland, where cost of living is higher, than rural parts of the state.

Fitz said he opposed an increase in minimum wage based on the negative impact it would have on the economy. He supports a sub-minimum wage for youth, and said there should be a minimum wage exemption for workers who receive tips.

Melinda Wilde said she supports an increase in minimum wage, but wouldn't go as high as \$6.75. Thomas Wilde

Candidates for Representative in District 17 appear to agree on some issues when questioned by audience at Peninsula School.

also supports an increase.

Each of the senate candidates expressed liberal points of view when it came to gay rights. They said they did not support Measure 13, the anti-gay rights measure on the last ballot, and indicated supporting legalizing gay marriages.

State Representative District 17

A longtime union leader and advocate of family-wage jobs, Fahey said he will continue to work for legislation to improve working people's lives. He said he either introduced or was co-signor on 66 bills during the last legislative session.

"I say the minimum wage ought to go up every time congressional salary goes up," Fahey said.

Gardella, a retired Social Security claims representative, has no governmental experience. He advocates legislation that would allow voters to vote "none of these" if they feel none of the candidates are qualified.

Gardella demonstrated his unique philosophy to the audience by using blown up mock ballots. He feels the voice of the majority is often lost to vocal extremists and would like to see voters get a chance to cast multiple votes on candidates in primary elections, listing them from most preferable to least. Such a ballot would result in a more accurate account of whom the party supports.

Butman, an administrative coordinator for a community media center, has been active on numerous grass-roots neighborhood committees. The chair of University Park Neighbor-

hood Association has worked as a liaison between government agencies and the neighborhood on such things as the McCormick and Baxter cleanup and was a member of Metro's North Portland Enhancement Committee.

Butman said she would serve as a liaison between the district and the state legislature. Stabilizing school funding, making taxes more efficient, establishing a sound environmental policy and good transportation planning were among issues she emphasized.

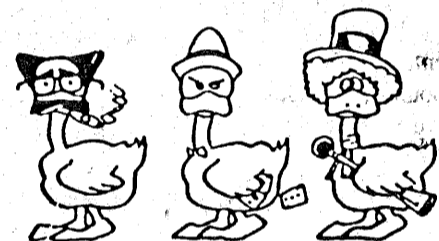
The candidates appeared to agree on several issues brought up in questions from the audience. Each candidate supported an increase in minimum wage; they all indicated supporting a gas tax to repair road damage from the Flood of '96; and were in favor of holding the Port of Portland more accountable through local control. Fahey suggested that the Port director become an elected position.

Although it's not an issue governed by the state, the candidates were asked about their stance on the St. Johns parole office. Gardella said he had only recently learned about the location. He said he was glad to see the old building renovated but surprised that a parole office would be located in the neighborhood.

"I think people on parole should have yard signs, like my campaign sign, in their yard [to let people know who they are]," he said.

Fahey said he opposes the location of the office but realizes the need for one in North Portland. He believes there are more appropriate sites that can be found.

Both Fahey and Butman said the selection and notification process used by Multnomah County Corrections to site the office was poor. Butman agrees with the community policing concept, but did not take a stance of support or opposition on the parole office siting.



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Photo by Arvid Narson 1996
Bud Clark with his grand daughter, Sophia.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Smith & Bybee celebrated

Visitors to Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Refuge can explore the natural and cultural wealth of the area with the help of students and community members at Smith and Bybee Lakes Day 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18. The free event is presented by Metro Regional Parks and Greenspaces and Friends of Smith and Bybee Lakes.

Activities include canoe trips, guided tours by middle school students, fishing clinics for youngsters, wildlife watching, planting projects and activities on bird life, water quality and native American history. Will Hornyak, a Northwest storyteller, will begin the welcoming ceremony at 11 a.m.

Students from George, Portsmouth and Ockley Green middle schools; Roosevelt High School and the EnviroCorps will lead hands-on educational activities they have designed for the public. They will be joined by education and resource specialists from Metro, Portland Audubon Society, the National Resource Conservation Service, Bureau of Environmental Services, Northwest Ecological Research Institute, and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Smith and Bybee Lakes Day will be held on the Interlakes Trail at Smith and Bybee Wildlife Refuge, the largest urban freshwater wetland in the U.S. The trail is located on North Marine Drive, west of Interstate 5, and is handicapped-accessible. No pets allowed.

Kenton PTA to hold carnival

The Kenton Parent-Teacher Association is holding its annual Spring Carnival noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at Kenton School, 7528 N. Fenwick Ave. Tickets are available at the carnival at four for \$1.

The carnival will take place in the cafeteria and playground. Activities will include such games as treat walk, balloon pop, lollipop tree, moonwalk and face painting.

Food and drinks will be for sale and a raffle with prizes will go on all day long. Proceeds go toward supporting the PTA. For more information, phone the school at 280-6270.

Cyclists to pedal bridges

May is Oregon Bike Month, and Portland is celebrating in style. Bicyclists will pedal across Portland's 10 bridges, including the St. Johns, as part of the first annual Bridge Pedal

event Sunday, May 19. The community event will raise money for two nonprofit organizations, the Willamette Light Brigade and Bicycle Transit Alliance.

The light brigade's mission is to light the bridges that span the Willamette River. The BTA is dedicated to making roads and bridges safe for bike travel.

Participants will follow a 35-mile loop through the city and, for the first time, be able to travel the top deck of the Fremont and Marquam bridges, which will be closed to traffic. A 13-mile family ride will cross six bridges in the downtown Portland area for those desiring a less strenuous route.

Bridge Pedal riders will meet between 7:30 and 9 a.m. on Front Street by Waterfront Park and finish at the River Place, where a festival will feature live music and entertainment, food, informational booths and bike displays. Bridges along the route include the Marquam, Hawthorne, Morrison, Burnside, Steel, Fremont, St. Johns, Broadway, Ross Island and Sellwood.

Registration is required to participate and volunteers are needed. For more information, phone 281-9198.

Students plant trees

Students from three schools in the Columbia Slough watershed planted native trees and shrubs recently around the new Ramsey Lake Constructed Wetland in Rivergate. The wetland will use natural processes to remove pollutants from storm water before it flows into the slough.

George and Portsmouth middle school and Roosevelt High School students planted 1,200 alder, Oregon ash, cottonwood, dogwood, salmonberry and willows. Students will also monitor plant growth and wildlife habitat, as a total of 600,000 native plants will be placed at the wetland over the next two months.

The constructed wetland is part of Portland's program to eliminate combined sewer overflows to the Columbia Slough. The Bureau of Environmental Services is building separate sewers for storm water in parts of St. Johns, with more areas to be separated in future years.

The storm water runoff from these areas will be sent to Ramsey Lake. The wetland will also receive storm water from nearby Rivergate properties.

Construction at the 26-acre site began in September 1995. In April, Environmental Services began construction

of the Ramsey Lake Trunk, which will carry storm water to the wetland. The first section built will be along Columbia Boulevard and North Lombard Street.

Construction through Pier Park will be delayed until the winter to avoid the baseball and soccer seasons.

Cost of the constructed wetland is \$3 million, and will come from sewer rate payers. Educational tours of Ramsey Lake can be arranged by calling Heather Clish at 823-5334.

Health screening offered

The Peninsula Senior Center will offer a free health screening 9 a.m. to noon Friday, May 24 at 7508 N. Hereford Ave. Legacy Health screening is a service for seniors 55 and older. Optional blood testing will cost \$5.

The screening includes a lung function test, cancer detection information, vision and glaucoma testing. Call 289-8208 for an appointment.

Loaves & Fishes sale to raise funds

Loaves and Fishes will hold its annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 4 at the Schunk Tower, 8832 N. Syracuse St. All proceeds will benefit St. Johns Loaves and Fishes and Meals On Wheels.

The rummage sale is the nonprofit organization's biggest fund-raiser of the year. Loaves and Fishes provides meals for seniors at centers throughout Multnomah County. Schunk Tower is its St. Johns Center.

Thousands of items will be priced at 50 cents or less.

Circuit rider returns

Pioneer United Methodist Church is celebrating the 150th year of Methodist Christian presence on the Peninsula this year. A miracle of time travel will be experienced when a 19th century circuit rider returns to help commemorate the event.

The circuit rider will participate in the May 11 St. Johns Parade. Watch for him riding a modern conveyance, the Pioneer United Methodist Church van.

Library Friends seek books

The Friends of the Multnomah County Library are seeking quality used travel and children's books for their annual book drive, May 11-25. Donations may be left at any branch library, including St. Johns Branch, 7510 N. Charleston Ave., and North Portland, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

Books will be sold at the Friends Book Sale Oct. 12-13 at Montgomery Park. The sale is the major fund-raising event for the library.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Neighborhood associations highlight activities

North Portland neighborhood associations are actively involved in a variety of projects and events throughout the year. They deal with environmental and land-use issues, neighborhood watches, community organizing, foot patrols, community policing, recycling and traffic issues among many others.

Volunteers from several of the associations joined forces in the North Portland Spring Cleanup April 27 at University Park Baptist Church.

Here's a partial glimpse at some of the happenings in your neighborhood. Phone the North Portland Neighborhood Office at 823-4524 for more information about whom to contact and how to get involved.

Hayden Island

HINoon held its annual elections recently and have a new slate of officers. Catherine Rich-Daniels is the president; Gayla Whitman vice president; Frank Howatt secretary; and Allison Lynch treasurer.

The board of directors at large includes: Rich-Daniels, John Stuart, Howatt, and Connie Hunt. Business directors are: Lynch, Gary Rice and Whitman. Association directors are: John Jenkins, Gloria Linson, Amy Welch, Lawretta Morris, Jill Orevik, Jim Canton, Walter Hail Jr. and Jim Bradford.

Whitman was named 1995 Director of the Year by

outgoing president Connie Hunt. Hunt cited Whitman's work on traffic issues during the July 4 celebration and her organization of the All-Island Picnic.

HINoon meets the last Thursday of each month. For location, phone Whitman at 283-5086.

St. Johns

St. Johns saw new faces join the list of board members and officers when annual elections were held last month, as more than 100 turned out for the meeting. Chair Dennis Keepees, vice-chair Jim Green, treasurer Linda Hilton and secretary Christine Hillmer were elected as 1996-97 officers.

Board of directors elected included: Corrine and Darrell Fransen, Dave Lauten, Kristine Katta Mason, Kevin O'Sullivan, Joshua Peterson and Wilbur Stark. Of the 11 officer and board positions, four of the newcomers became involved in the association over the Pier Park tree issue, two by way of protesting the parole office, and five were previously involved.

New and longtime participants of the association are hopeful the diverse mix and increased interest in the association will benefit the neighborhood and encourage more people to become active.

St. Johns meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Wesleyan Church, 8550 N. St. Louis Ave.

Friends of Cathedral Park

The association recently sent its newsletter to general members in the neighborhood. It included a call for interested volunteers to join the Portland Fire Bureau's Neighborhood Emergency Team.

NET volunteers help provide emergency assistance during times of crisis, such as earthquakes, severe storms and fires. Volunteers go through a 25-hour free training program in order to become certified.

Cathedral Park currently has no representatives in the NET program and is asking for at least 20 citizens to volunteer. Phone the NET information line at 823-1260.

Association members are involved in a number of current issues, including getting information out regarding the ongoing cleanup of the McCormick and Baxter creosoting plant by the Department of Environmental Quality; projects to use parolees for neighborhood cleanups; and planning for this summer's Blue Heron Concert Series in Cathedral Park.

Friends of Cathedral Park meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the St. Johns Library, 7510 N. Charleston Ave.

Community Association of Portsmouth

This newly organized association has replaced the old Portsmouth Neighborhood Association, which lost its recognition by the Portland Office of Neighborhood Associations in January. Members of the community have been meeting and recently devised bylaws governing the association.

General members declared that the association's purpose is to: enhance livability by stabilizing and maintaining communication between Portsmouth, government agencies and other neighborhoods; provide an open process by which all members of the neighborhood may get involved in neighborhood affairs; and organize itself exclusively for charitable and educational purposes.

CAP meets at 7 p.m. on either the first Wednesday or Thursday of each month at Columbia Cottage in Columbia Park. For dates, phone the North Portland Neighborhood Office at 823-4524.

Kenton

Members of the association are communicating with the Bureau of Environmental Services regarding the sewer separation project that is expected to tear up neighborhood streets temporarily. Sewer Separation is part of the overall Combined Sewer Overflow program designed to reduce sewer overflows into the Columbia Slough and Willamette River.

Chair Larry Mills said that the group is trying to get the city to incorporate an improved walkway with contoured curves along the south side of Columbia Boulevard as part of the project.

Fixing up the giant Paul Bunyan statue's island is another neighborhood topic. Plans include possible cobble stones, planters and park benches.

The Kenton board meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Kenton Firehouse, 8105 N. Brandon Ave.

Overlook

The association sponsored a candidates forum April 29 at Peninsula School. Hopefuls in races key to North Portland, state Senate District 8 and House District 17, spoke at the meeting.

Approximately 30 people heard the candidates speak. Candidates are Republican Leo Gardella, Democrat Mike Fahey, the incumbent, and Democrat Laurel Butman for Representative District 17; and Republicans Mike Fitz and Melinda Wilde, and Democrat Thomas Wilde for Senate District 8. The primary is May 21.

Overlook meets at 6 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Kaiser Town Hall, 3704 N. Interstate Ave.

University Park

Businesses and residents of the neighborhood will join together to help beautify the neighborhood as part of the first annual "Take Pride in University Park Day" Saturday, June 1. All residents, youth and nonprofit organizations and businesses are invited to participate in the effort.

Participants will meet at 9 a.m. at the University of Portland Merlo Soccer Field for refreshments and instructions. Volunteers will then walk through the neighborhood picking up trash, sweeping broken glass and clearing clogged drains.

Sponsors include the University Park Neighborhood Association, University of Portland, and Office of Neighborhood Associations. For more information, phone Debbie Bischoff at 735-4889.

University Park meets at 6 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month at Portsmouth Trinity Lutheran Church, 7119 N. Portsmouth Ave. The board meeting is followed by general membership at 7 p.m.

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MEETINGS

AARP St. Johns Chapter No. 1827: Third Tuesdays, 1 p.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St.

AL-ANON: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; Fridays, noon; Alano Club, 8926-A N. Lombard St., 292-1333.

American Legion of St. Johns Post 98: Fourth Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Auxiliary hosts lunch at noon, meeting at 1 p.m., St. John Community Center, 8427 N. Central St.

American Legion FJ Ravin Post 134: Second and fourth Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Auxiliary: first and third Wednesdays, 7 p.m., 2104 NE Alberta St. 284-7272.

American Legion Skyline Post 172 and Auxiliary: Second and fourth Wednesdays, 8 p.m., corner of Skyline Bld. and Quarry Rd.

American Legion Sauvie Island Post 154 and Auxiliary: Third Mondays, 7 p.m., Sauvie Island School, 1445 NW Charlton Rd.

Arbor Lodge Neighborhood Association: Third Thursday, board meeting 6 p.m., general membership 7 p.m., Peace Lutheran Church, 2201 N. Portland Blvd.

Baha'i Firesides: Weekly informal discussions are held Mondays 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Portland Baha'i Center, 8720 N. Ivanhoe St. Call Shahnaz at the information line, 289-6331.

Bethel 4, International Order of Job's Daughters: First and third Mondays, 7 p.m., 7319 N. John St.

Blood Pressure Checks: Third Tuesdays, 11:15 a.m., St. Johns Loaves & Fishes at Schunk Tower, 8832 N. Syracuse St.

Boy Scout Troop 52: Mondays, 7 p.m., St. Johns Christian Church.

Brooks Study Group: Second Tuesdays, 10 a.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St.

Columbia Lions Club: Thursdays, noon, the Spare Room, 4830 NE 42nd Ave.

Citizens Committed to Community: Third Mondays, 7 p.m., in Portsmouth area. Call Pat Johnson for information, 735-3066.

Dance with the Happy Hoofers: Wednesdays, 12:30 to 3 p.m., Eagles Hall, 7611 N. Exeter St. \$2. 285-6219, 289-9902.

DeLaunay Family of Services Board of Directors: Third Thursday, 7:30 a.m., 5139 N. Lombard St. Public invited.

ELDERHELP: Third Thursdays, St. Johns YWCA,

8010 N. Charleston Ave. Free counseling for seniors with questions about Medicare and nursing home insurance policies. Appointments can be made through Traci or Oweda, 223-6081, ext. 3060.

Emergency Services Post 789: Second and fourth Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. Columbia Boys & Girls Club, 7602 N. Emerald. Call 288-1276 days, ask for Mary Lou Harold.

Emergency Services Post 700: First Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., 7905 N. Swift St., call Mary Lou Hadwick 735-9128.

Friends of Cathedral Park Neighborhood Association: General membership meeting, first Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., St. Johns Branch Library, 7510 N. Charleston Ave.

Friends of Columbia Park: Board meeting, 7 p.m. second Thursday; community game night third Tuesday, 7 p.m.; general membership meeting, last Thursday, 7 p.m., Columbia Cottage, 4339 N. Lombard St. Call 289-0195 or 289-9578.

Friends of Smith & Bybee Lakes: First Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St.

George School Advisory Committee: First Monday, 6:30 p.m., George School, 10000 N. Burr Ave. 286-0828.

Hayden Island Neighborhood Network: Meetings are last Thursday at 7 p.m. For location, phone Gayla at 283-5086.

Interstate Safety and Action Group: Second Wednesday, 9 a.m., Kaiser Town Hall, 3704 N. Interstate Ave.

Kenton Business Association: Second Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Kenton Fire House, 8105 N. Brandon Ave. Call 283-9481.

Kenton Neighborhood Association: Board meeting second Wednesday, 7 p.m., Kenton Fire House, 8105 N. Brandon Ave.

Lombard North Business Association: General membership, second Thursday, 7:30 a.m., North House Restaurant, 240 NE Columbia Blvd.

Minerva Chapter 104 OES: Second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Doric Temple, 7319 N. John Ave.

North/Northeast Community Mental Health Center: Board meeting, first Monday, 7:30 p.m., 310 NE Oregon St.

North Portland ALANO Association: Noon every day and evenings, 8926 N. Lombard St. Call 283-4953 or 240-8897.

North Portland Rotary: Tuesdays, noon, Columbia River Red Lion, 1401 N. Hayden Island Dr.

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North Portland Youth and Family Center Citizens Advisory Board: Second Thursdays, 5 p.m., 5139 N. Lombard St. Public welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous: Mondays, 10:30 a.m., University Park Community Center, 9009 N. Foss Ave.; Wednesdays, 7 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m., Holy Cross Parish Center, 5241 N. Bowdoin Ave. 281-1905.

Overlook Neighborhood Association: Board and general membership meeting third Tuesday, 6 p.m., Kaiser Town Hall, 3704 N. Interstate Ave.

Peninsula Kiwanis Club: Wednesdays, noon to 1:30 p.m., Elmer's Pancake House, 9848 N. Whitaker Rd. 248-1331, 692-1097.

Peninsula Optimists: Mondays, noon, Dad's Restaurant, 8608 N. Lombard St.

Peninsula/Pep VFW Post 1325: First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 7611 N. Exeter St.; social night third Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Peninsula Odd Fellows Lodge: Tuesdays, 8 p.m., 4834 N. Lombard St. 285-5148.

Pier Park Little League: Board meeting second Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St. Call 283-4388.

Portland North-Area Club of Soroptimist International: First and third Thursdays, noon, Elmer's, 9848 N. Whitaker Rd.

Public Safety Action Committee (PSAC): Second Tuesday, 7 p.m., Columbia Cottage, 4339 N. Lombard St.

Recovery Inc.: Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., Delaunay Family of Services, 5139 N. Lombard St. Self-help for mental help. 286-9246 or 231-1334.

Rose Temple 43, Pythian Sisters Altruistic Club: First Thursday, 8 p.m., in member's home, call 289-2684 for location and information.

St. Johns Boosters: Board meeting 7:30 a.m. first Tuesday, St. Johns Kienow's, 8310 N. Ivanhoe St. General meeting third Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m., YWCA, 8010 N. Charleston Ave.

St. Johns Community Center's Golden Age Club: Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St. Cards and games for those 50 and older. 286-1551.

St. Johns Community Grange 950: First Wednesdays, 7 p.m., potluck at 6 p.m., St. Johns YWCA, 8010 N. Charleston Ave. 286-9124.

St. Johns Cribbage Association: Thursdays, 7 p.m., Dad's Restaurant, 8608 N. Lombard St.

St. Johns Heritage Association: Fourth Wednesdays, 1 p.m., St. Johns YWCA, 8010 N. Charleston Ave., 285-8645.

St. Johns Lions Club: First and third Tuesdays, 6 p.m. at Dad's Restaurant, 8608 N. Lombard St.

St. Johns Neighborhood Association: Board meeting second Mondays, 6 p.m.; general membership, 7 p.m., Wesleyan Church, 8550 N. St. Louis Ave.

St. Johns Poetry Club: Every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., Lionheart Espresso, 8638 N. Lombard St. Poetry reading followed by discussion. Phone 735-9150 for information.

Senior Citizens Night: Third Friday, 6:30 p.m., basement of Peninsula Baptist Church, 2653 N. Lombard St. Fun, food, fellowship and entertainment. 289-7653 or 285-6841.

University Park Neighborhood Association: Fourth Monday, board meeting, 6 p.m.; general membership, 7 p.m., Portsmouth Trinity Lutheran Church, 7119 N. Portsmouth Ave.

USS Ingram Star Trek Fan Club: First Saturday, 1 p.m., St. Johns Library, 7510 N. Charleston Ave.

Widow/Widower Program: Second Tuesdays, St. Johns Funeral Home. Call 286-0627 to arrange for transportation.

Willing Workers of St. Johns: First, third and fifth Wednesdays, 10 a.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St. Quits for charity. 285-3146 or 286-0287.

Winona Rebekah Lodge 209: Second and fourth Fridays, 1 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 4834 N. Lombard St. 285-9264 or 653-7396.

Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU): Third Mondays in various St. Johns homes. 285-6106. Provides information on harms of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

To update or add your group's meeting time to this list, please call The St. Johns Review at 283-5086.

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CAKE OF GRATITUDE—University Park Neighborhood Association board member Mike Salvo and chair Laurel Butman present a cake to University of Portland Vice-President Tony DiSpigno and John Garner, director of public safety, in gratitude for helping keep crime rates low.

Neighborhood leaders give UP cake

North Portland community activists treated the five-member University of Portland security department to a cake April 19 as an expression of gratitude for assistance in keeping neighborhood crime rates low.

"The University of Park Neighborhood has less crime than the citywide average, and one of the reasons is that University of Portland security officers leave campus to routinely patrol the streets of the surrounding neighborhood," said Mike Salvo, a University Park Neighborhood Association board member.

Salvo delivered the cake to John Garner, director of public safety, in a ceremony inside the Pilot House student union. Laurel Butman, University Park Neighborhood Association chair, also attended the event.

Portland Police Bureau records show that the University Park Neighborhood Association area has a lower per capita crime rate than the rest of the city, according to Melissa Delaney, a North Portland crime prevention coordinator.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

American Indian artist to speak at IFCC

Yurok Indian artist Rick Bartow will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center, 5340 N. Interstate Ave., as part of a three-part cultural arts and lecture series. Entitled *Origins*, the series features artists from diverse ethnic backgrounds.

A reception and catalogue signing will follow his discussion. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be reserved by calling the IFCC at 823-2000.

Bartow will talk about his life and the creative process that drives his work. A painter and sculptor who lives and works in his native Newport, Ore., Bartow has developed an international reputation with solo exhibitions in New York, Tokyo and Frankfurt, and recognition from the Smithsonian Institute, San Francisco's American Contemporary Arts Gallery and the Oregon Arts Commission.

Bartow's art is visionary, marked by luminous, highly saturated colors and dreamlike imagery. His works on paper, executed in charcoal, acrylic or pastel, burn with extraordinary passion and intensity.

Bartow emphatically portrays human figures that have been psychologically wounded, often musing them with animals. Coyotes, owls, bears, salmon and hawks emerge from their human alter-egos, endowing them with the primal strength and vitality of nature.

Another recurring image in his work is the mask, which

symbolizes, he said, "the manifold aspects of our personalities and the masks we wear as people."

Although American Indian spirituality imbues his work, Bartow emphasizes that his vision is uniquely his own.

Origins, underwritten in part by Powell's Books and the Black United Fund, encourages cultural awareness with the goal of bridging the gaps among a diverse population. Bartow's work is represented by Froelick Adelhart Gallery in Portland.

The IFCC is a community-based, multicultural center for the performing, visual and literary arts.

Painter depicts forest fires

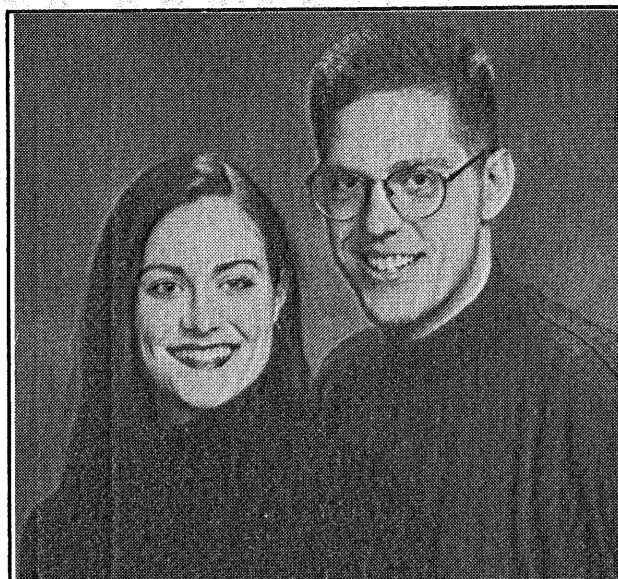
Paintings by Eve Slinker will be on display through May 17 in the Buckley Center Gallery at the University of Portland. Slinker's watercolors are painted on location in the wilderness areas of the Willamette National Forest in Northeastern Oregon, where forest fires occasionally occur.

Slinker's work depicts the devastating effects of those forest fires in her oil paintings and collages. She paints from memory or imagination in her studio.

"I don't wish to imply anything more than what my experience has been as a resident of the area," Slinker said. "by juxtaposing paintings before, during and after these terrible fires, I am attempting to share my reaction to the devastation of the landscape."

Buckley Center Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

ENGAGEMENTS



MEGAN MANATT & RYAN LORDOS

Ryan Patrick Lordos and Megan Sue Manatt announced their engagement for a Sept. 1, 1996 wedding.

Lordos is the son of Patricia and William Lordos of Portland and 1986 graduate of Roosevelt High School. The 1990 Stanford University graduate is pursuing his master's degree in public policy at Duke University and expects to graduate this month. He has accepted a position at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York after graduation.

Manatt is the daughter of Jackie and Dick Manatt of Ames, Iowa. The 1989 graduate of Ames High School and 1993 graduate of Indiana University is assistant director for outreach at the Atlantic Council of the United States in Washington, D.C.

To announce upcoming community news and events

phone *The Review* at 283-5086

or write to: 700 N. Hayden Island Dr., Suite 210, Portland, OR 97217

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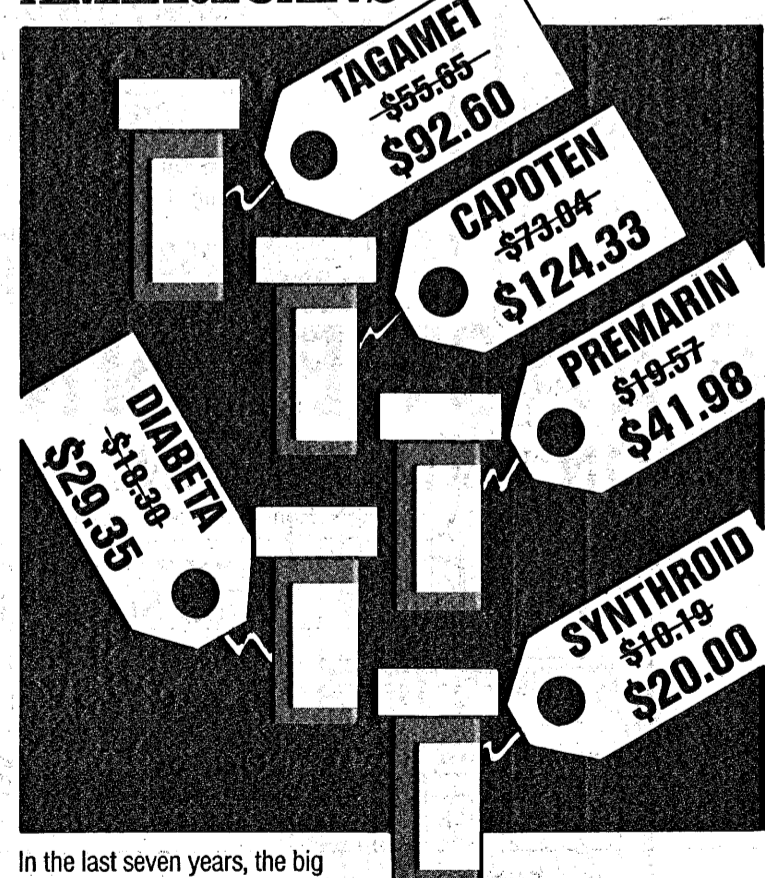
If you don't use a safety seat correctly, your child can be seriously injured. So read manufacturer's directions carefully and follow these rules:

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- ✓ **Fasten correctly.** Follow manufacturer's instructions exactly so that your child is fastened snugly in the seat and that the seat is securely anchored with the vehicle's safety belt.
- ✓ **Re-check the straps every time you put your child in the car.**

For more detailed information on the proper use of safety seats, call the Oregon Department of Transportation at 1-800-922-2022 or the Child Safety Seat Resource Center at 1-800-772-1315.

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SENIOR WATCH DRUG COMPANIES PUT THE SQUEEZE ON OLDER AMERICANS



In the last seven years, the big drug companies have massively boosted prices of drugs older Americans depend on. Smith Kline raised the price of Tagamet from \$55.65 to \$92.60 for 60 400mg pills. Bristol-Meyers raised 100 50mg Capotens from \$73.04 to \$124.33. Wyeth-Ayerst more than doubled the price of 100 625mg Premarins from \$19.57 to \$41.98. Hoechst raised Diabeta from \$18.30 to \$29.35 for 60 5mg tablets. And Boots Pharmaceutical nearly doubled Synthroid from \$10.19 to \$20 for 100 .05 mg pills. (Prices

vary from drugstore to drugstore.) **None of these drug companies changed these pills or improved them. They just charge more for the exact same pill.** Older Americans are hit hard by these enormous price increases—especially because Medicare doesn't cover prescription drugs, and about half of all older Americans have no insurance to cover drugs.

SOURCE: Families USA

SENIOR WATCH IS AN EDITORIAL SERVICE OF FAMILIES USA FOUNDATION

CRIME

Man charged with murder

Portland Police detectives arrested a 29-year-old Northeast Portland man in connection with a fatal shooting that occurred April 18 at 9126 N. Woolsey Ct. John Coleman Hardaway was arrested at the 1600 block of North Blandena Avenue after he fled from the scene.

Otha Banks, 36, died at the scene, where an argument had occurred between Banks and Hardaway. Hardaway was charged with murder and lodged at the Justice Center Jail.

Reportedly, three people, a woman and the two men had been socializing at the Woolsey address before the argument between the men started. Banks was shot in the head with a handgun.

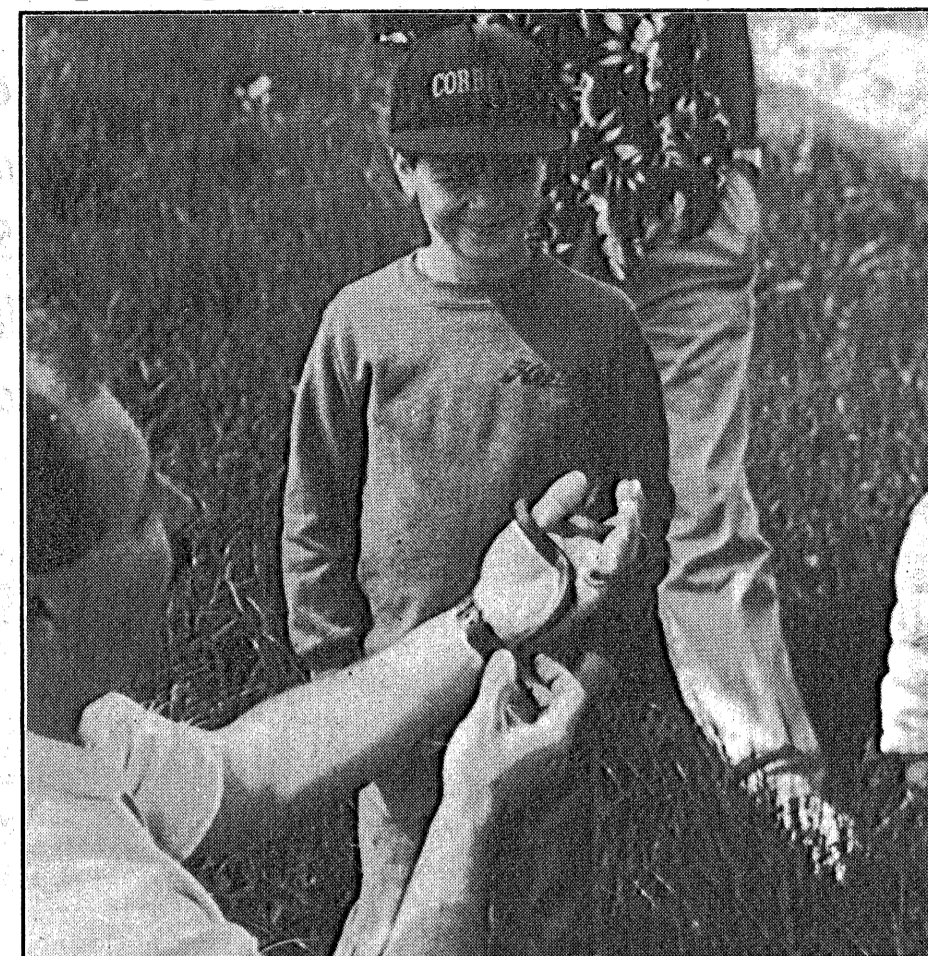
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Exploring wildlife



SLITHERING SNAKE—A child sees a gopher snake up close at last year's Smith and Bybee Lakes Day. This year's free event is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Refuge. See story page 5.

Cathedral Park Preschool

Open House May 15, 1996, 6-8 p.m.



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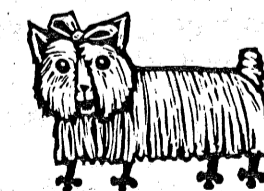
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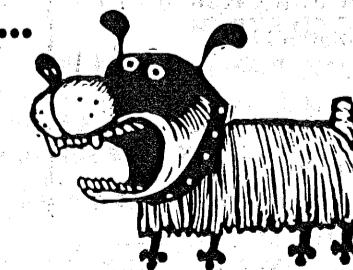
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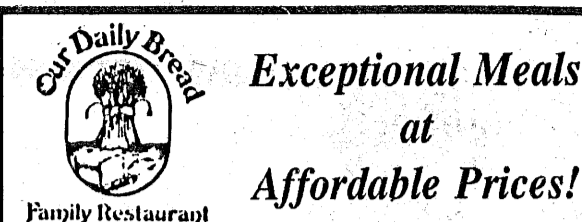


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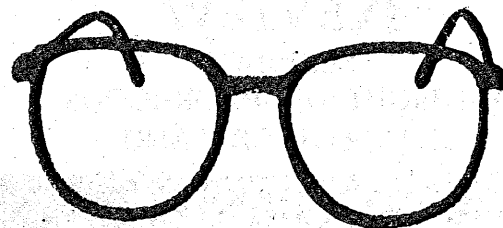
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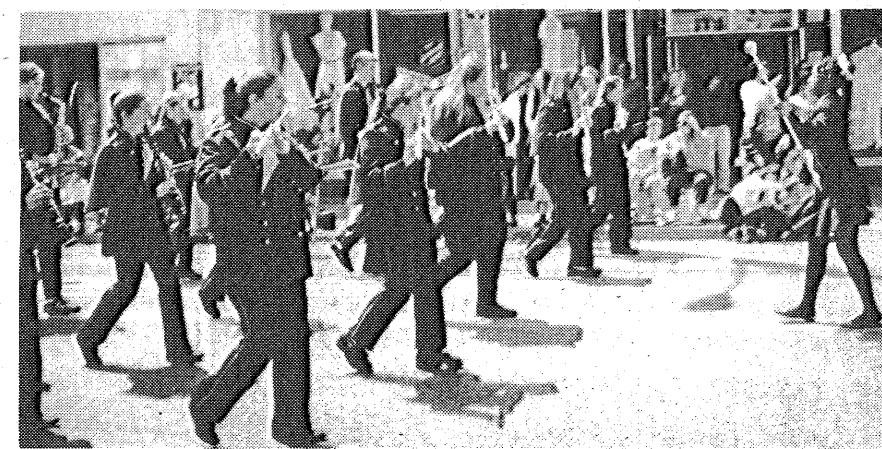
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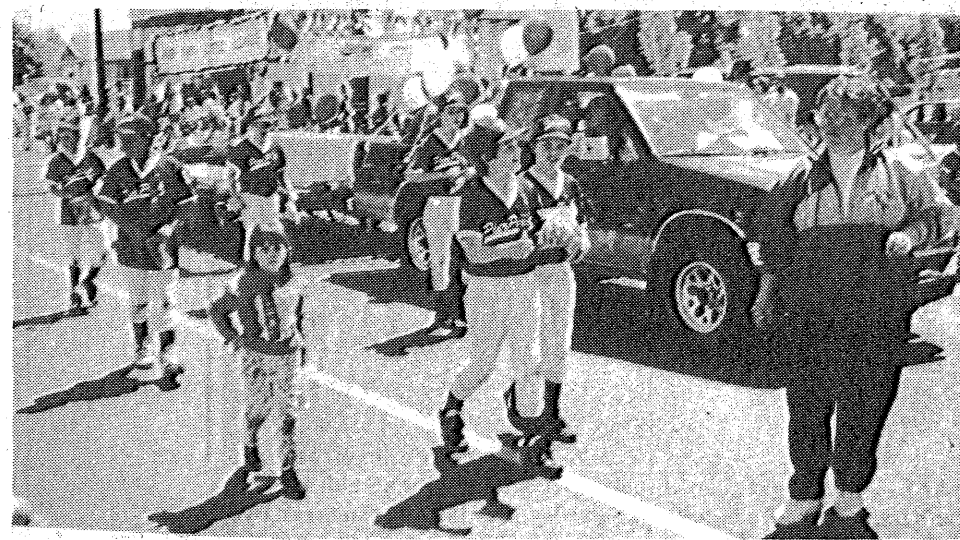


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Saturday, May 11, 1996

PARADE: 34th running adds attractions

(Continued from page 1)

"I hope it's something that brings the community together to enjoy the day."

Bringing the community together is exactly what the parade does each and every year in St. Johns. This year, it will be televised on cable access Channel 11 on the same day.

Back again this year will be the carnival for children on the James John Elementary School playground. Children will be able to ride a miniature train, ferris wheel and other rides while they watch the festivities. And when it's all over, the carnival will remain open through the weekend.

For those children who get lost, a lost child center will be located at Nick's Value Giant on the parade route, 8247 N. Lombard St.

New attractions have been added to this year's gala event. Tony Madrigal, a 1967 Roosevelt graduate, will be performing songs from the 1950s and '60s at St. Johns Square next to Dad's Restaurant; and square dancers will be twirling at the Bank of America parking lot.

Estes said there will be something for everyone and hopes people will come to the parade and "Discover the Peninsula," the theme for its 34th year.

"The idea is to get people out here, let them know where we are and what the Peninsula is all about," said Estes, who has co-chaired the event with Joan Brown the past three years and been involved for seven.

Parade pins, inscribed with the theme, are being sold at local stores throughout the business district to raise money for the parade committee — an all-volunteer effort which has been planning the parade since January. Pins cost \$2.50 apiece.

The Citizen of the Year honor goes to a person nominated each year by the general public and selected ultimately by the Parade Committee.

Kempe, who is disabled, has tirelessly been painting over graffiti on the Peninsula for years. His relentless efforts have kept the tide of taggers at bay in many of the area's neighborhoods.

Corah and Garcia will receive \$100 scholarships from the Parade Committee for being named Miss and Mr. St. Johns for the parade.

Deadline entry for the parade is Friday May 3. Coordinators are discouraging last-minute entries due to required scheduling plans with the TV station for coverage of the event.

Metro Executive Director Mike Burton, a North Portland resident, will return as one of the parade commentators. Radio personality Ivan Kafoury will also commentate.

By the time the music is over and all the parade fallout is picked up off the street, the community will have approximately 50 volunteers to thank. It took many months of a concentrated volunteer effort to see to it that community members could show their pride.

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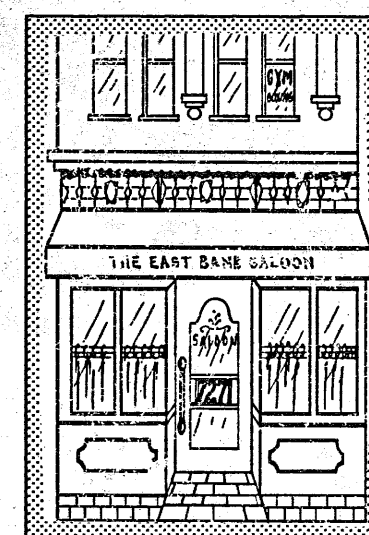
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COMMUNITY NEWS

CLINIC: Health Department seeks to provide many services under one roof

(Continued from page 1)

The new clinic is estimated to serve approximately 50 clients per day, according to Prather. About two-thirds are mothers and children, who are primarily low-income. Services provided include: immunizations, pre- and post-natal care, well child care, family planning, health teaching to prevent disease, care for illnesses and chronic disease in adults and children.

"We have been looking to expand clinical services in North Portland for some time (since 1987)," Prather said.

He added that it was sited in St. Johns to give more people access to health services and because the site meets city code for access. Other sites investigated by the county were too small, didn't have adequate access and had occupants unwilling to sell, among other reasons.

"We've looked along Lombard and sites have been problematic," Prather said. "Commercial space [along Lombard] is only one-lot deep."

The Multnomah County health center, which may open as soon as spring of 1997, would give North Portland a second county clinic, with the existing one at Columbia Villa. Operating for 27 years, the clinic at the villa will continue serving people, but Prather said the extent of services there has not yet been determined.

The St. Johns clinic, a two-story, 20,000-square-foot building, will bring together under one roof several different services provided now at separate locations. Primary care, now at Columbia Villa, a nurses field office, located at the east end of the Peninsula, and a University Park dental office will come to the new site.

The clinic has partnered with Oregon Health Sciences University, a dental school and Pacific University for the project. Approximately 50 staff will work at the clinic and parking plans will accommodate 53 employee spaces and 42 for clients.

"I'm not against them having social services, but I don't want to see the quality of all our lives go down," Jeff McMahon said at the neighborhood meeting. He doesn't

believe the estimate for clients per day is accurate: "You wouldn't have all that extra parking if you didn't need it."

McMahon pointed out that the majority of patients who will be using the clinic will be coming from outside St. Johns into the neighborhood.

Amid all the rancor posed at the proposed siting of the health clinic, Carol Ashworth said the clinic would be a "blessing" for the people in the area. Not having to leave the neighborhood to visit the doctor or dentist would make life easier for many people.

"St. Johns desperately needs the health clinic because we have a lot of people on the Oregon Health Plan," Ashworth said. "I'm on Medicare, and I would be welcome there. Now people have to go up on the hill with two or three kids to visit the clinic. This would be much easier."

Ashworth added that many of the patients visiting the clinic would travel by bus, thereby not crowding Lombard Street.

Beatrice Gilmore, Columbia Villa health clinic manager, said the intent of the Health Department is to bring services to the people in the community. In response to the suggestion to use Bess Kaiser as an alternative site, Gilmore said, "It's worthwhile to look at that but there are a lot of differences between a hospital and a clinic."

Prather looked into the feasibility of Bess Kaiser following the meeting. He said it was problematic because Kaiser does not want to sell off portions of its 200,000 square feet available. It wants a single purchaser for the entire space, and the space wouldn't be available until 1998.

A public hearing regarding the proposed health clinic will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the St. Johns YWCA, 8010 N. Charleston Ave. County Commissioners will be there to answer questions and hear input from the public.

Prather said the siting of the clinic isn't written in stone and no property has been purchased. The county's only investment so far has been the hiring of an architect, with whom preliminary design ideas are being discussed.

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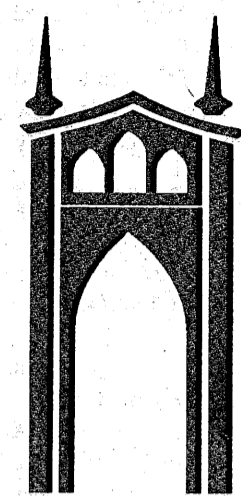
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT:
 Blue Heron Music Festival
 to open with
 Portland Festival Symphony.

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BUSINESS:
 New thrift store
 opens its doors
 in St. Johns.

Page 2

COMMUNITY NEWS:
 Enhancement Committee
 funds 36 projects
 in North Portland.



92nd Year • Issue 19

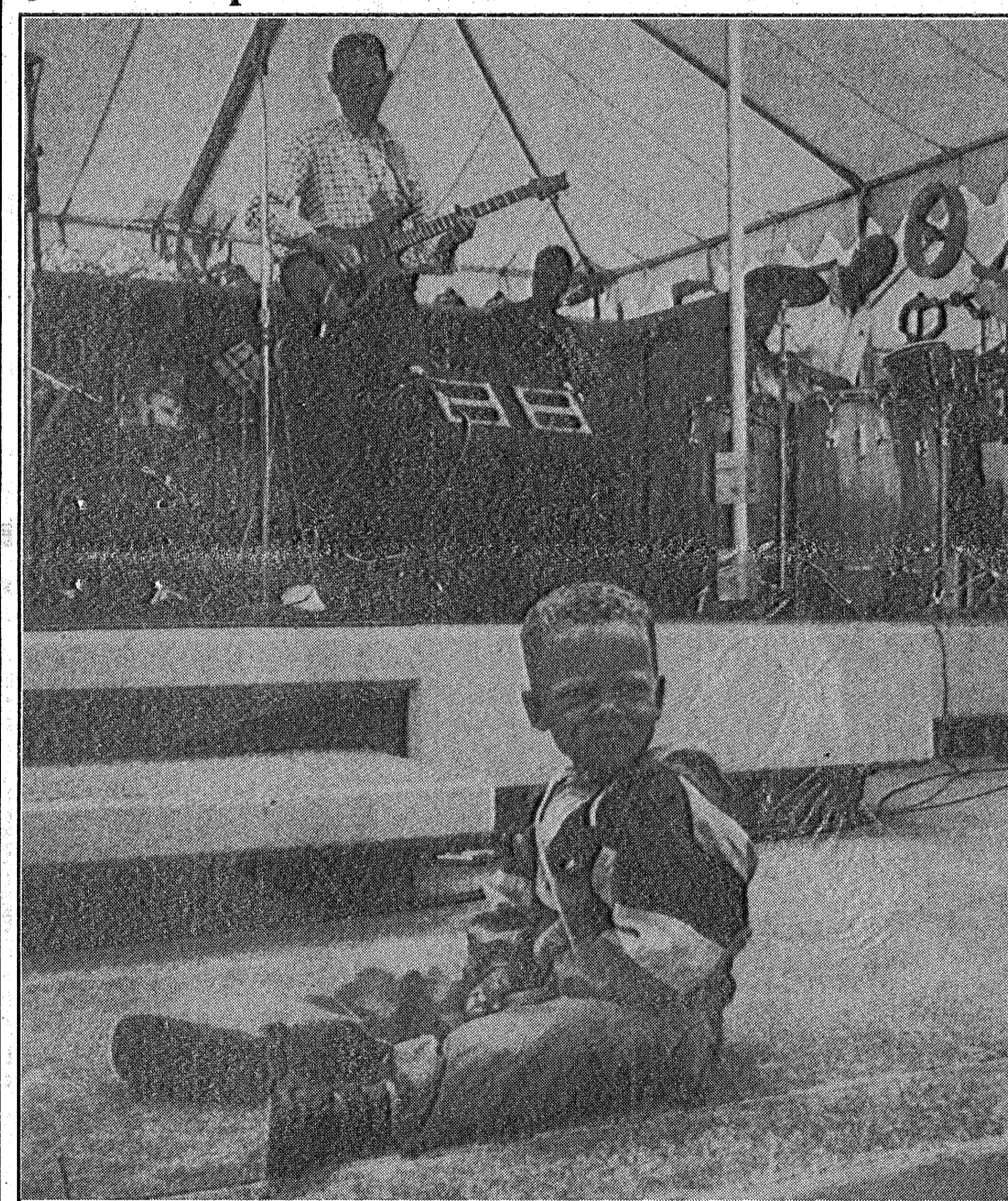
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Jazz in the park



CENTER STAGE—Jamar Hardy enjoys a front-row seat as Cal Scott, background, performs with his band at the 16th annual Cathedral Park Jazz Festival July 20. The two-day event brought thousands to the park.

Health clinic plans latest to draw controversy

By TY WALKER
The Review

First it was the state Children's Services Division office. Then the parole office. And now the Multnomah County Health Department wants to bring a health clinic to St. Johns.

Social service agencies are cropping up all over the neighborhood, and not everyone is happy about it. Some of those people spoke up at the July 8 St. Johns Neighborhood Association meeting at which Dwayne Prather, director of Support Services for the county's Health Department, presented the county's latest proposal.

"What are you going to do — turn Lombard into 'Social Service Street?'" Sherry Dahlen asked Prather. "With all the social service agencies, we're bringing all the people onto the Peninsula... We're being saturated with social services."

Increased traffic on heavily traveled roads through St. Johns were a concern expressed by several people at the neighborhood meeting at the St. Johns Community Center attended by just over

A public hearing regarding Multnomah County's Health Clinic proposal for St. Johns will be held 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the YWCA, 8010 N. Charleston Ave.

100 people. They fear that the clients to the health center will crowd Lombard as it narrows through the St. Johns business district.

Others suggested an alternative location for the clinic. They think the Bess Kaiser Hospital area would better serve the proposed service region of North and Northeast Portland patients, as it is a more centralized location.

The proposed site of the clinic is at the intersection of North St. Louis Avenue with Lombard and Ivanhoe streets. Through a tax foreclosure, the county has acquired one of the six lots it needs, and is still negotiating with the owners of the other five lots. Estimated cost of the center is \$5 million.

See CLINIC page 16

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Initiative petition filed against office

By TY WALKER
The Review

The protest effort against the siting of the Peninsula Parole and Probation Office in St. Johns has continued. A grass roots political action committee filed an initiative petition July 17 in an attempt to relocate the facility and prohibit future sitings of corrections facilities in residential neighborhoods, near schools or child care centers.

Safe Neighborhoods Are For Us, the seven-member political action committee, hopes to gather

enough signatures to put the initiative on the March 1997 ballot. As a Multnomah County charter amendment petition, 19,331 signatures are required, and volunteers will be gathering those following approval of the petition.

The petition addresses the siting of community corrections facilities. It states that no criminal or juvenile justice facilities may be located within a 1,500-foot radius of a residence, school or child care center.

"It doesn't work in St. Johns, and it's not going to work in any

See PAROLE page 12

Festival Symphony opens series

Cathedral Park's 1996 Blue Heron Concert Series opens Sunday, July 28, with the classical music of the Portland Festival Symphony, and continues the following two Sundays with rock 'n' roll Aug. 4 and blues Aug. 11. The concert series is aimed at family audiences of all ages and features a wide variety of music from local performers, according to the concert series chair Clarice White.

The Portland Festival Symphony's 6 p.m. performance in the park next to the St. Johns Bridge will be its debut in North Portland. The 80-member symphony will play a variety of classical and classic pieces, including "Fanfare for the

Annual Blue Heron Concert Series — featuring classical, rock 'n' roll and blues — to run July 28, Aug. 4 & 11.

Common Man," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "William Tell Overture" and Ravel's "Bolero."

This marks the symphony's 16th season of free music in Portland parks. Founder and director Lajos Balogh first held a free concert in Washington Park to celebrate his U.S. citizenship. The overwhelming response led to concerts in other parks, and this August the

symphony visits Laurelhurst and Grant Park in addition to Cathedral and Washington parks.

Continuing on with the Blue Heron series, Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts take the stage Sunday, Aug. 4. A favorite of teens and elders, Johnny Limbo features 1950s, '60s and early '70s pop rock numbers.

This will be his first gig in Cathedral Park. Crime Prevention's National Night Out festivities will be conducted during the concert.

The series will climax Aug. 11 with a full day of great music, headlined by North Portlander Norman Sylvester, mouth-watering food and over 20 interesting and interactive

See SERIES page 10

COMMUNITY NEWS

North Portland receives \$100,000 from Metro

More than \$100,000 in Metro community enhancement funds began flowing into North Portland neighborhoods July 1. Thirty-six proposals have been funded.

According to Metro Councilor Ed Washington, chair of the Metro North Portland Enhancement Committee, the proposals represent a diversity of projects aimed at increasing livability and economic opportunities for North Portland residents. The committee, which includes six North Portland citizens, reviews applications and makes awards annually.

"These grants, which range from \$375 to \$10,200 in size, give something back to the community," Washington said. "They allow individuals and groups to create all sorts of possibilities for community improvement."

Funding for the various grants is provided by fees collected on waste disposed at the now-closed St. Johns Landfill.

"The enhancement program has invested more than \$1.2 million in North Portland since the program began in 1986," Metro Executive Officer Mike Burton said. "The 165 projects funded during that time have all added significantly to the quality of life in the community."

Currently serving on the North Portland Enhancement Committee are Laurel Butman, Marsha Everett, John Hilton, Jim Michels, Jana Ripley and Larry Scruggs.

The following projects received funds:

American Red Cross Oregon Trail Chapter—\$790 to fund a peer emergency trainer program to benefit youth. Roosevelt High School students are trained in the Be Ready 1,2,3 program and teach the program to elementary school students.

Bethel Neighborhood Drop-In Center—\$700 for a summer "Nurturing Neighborhood" program.

Cathedral Park Jazz Festival—\$715 to defray costs associated with the 16th annual music festival.

Columbia Cottage Community Policing Office—\$390 to purchase a TV and VCR for educational communication and training.

Community Association of Portsmouth (CAP)—\$2,503 for the new neighborhood association's community

outreach program to start a telephone message center and produce two mailings.

Delaunay Family of Services—\$8,000 to develop a comprehensive geriatric service program.

Peninsula Senior Center—\$5,000 to cover operational expenses and health, food and blood pressure clinics during the transitional period while Delaunay develops its integrated program.

Friends of Columbia Park—\$3,300 to upgrade the Columbia Cottage kitchen.

Friends of Smith and Bybee Lakes—\$400 to obtain 501 (c) (3) status.

Friends of Trees—\$3,000 to plant trees at George, Ockley Green and Portsmouth middle schools.

Graffiti Nemesis of St. Johns—\$1,925 to purchase supplies for graffiti removal.

Homowo Foundation for African Arts and Cultures—\$2,500 to help fund a permanent cable drop at Cathedral Park.

Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center—\$7,700 to upgrade the theater light and sound board and seating.

Kenton Action Plan—\$2,100 for an engineering survey of the historic Kenton Fire House and \$3,850 to pay for printing the second edition of "The History of Kenton."

Kids 'N' Tennis, Inc.—\$3,965 to partially fund purchases for four projects: computer learning center, fitness space, stringing internship and an after-school program.

Metropolitan Family Service—\$2,913 for an Experience Corps demonstration project to provide training opportunities to benefit youth and elderly during a four-week summer camp and after-school program.

Multnomah County 4H Youth Program—\$2,978 for the Aquanaut Program.

North Portland Alano Association—\$375 to purchase a cash register and two industrial coffee makers.

North Portland Men's Domestic Violence Hotline—\$1,500 to train 10 individuals at Metro Crisis Intervention Services for a men's domestic violence hotline.

Office of Neighborhood Associations—\$9,200 to expand the responsibility of a part-time volunteer staff coordinator to address graffiti and other nuisances. A \$1,000 grant to send two North Portland citizens to the Neighborhoods USA National Conference and return to host a local community training conference.

Open Meadow Learning Center—\$4,300 to repair a wall that runs along the front of the historic Benson estate.

Oregon Literacy Inc.—\$800 to for books for literacy workshops. Also, \$2,490 for the mentor tutor training workshops for Roosevelt High School students.

Portsmouth Middle School—\$4,375 for transportation costs to implement a wetlands nursery at the school.

Rainbow Video and Film—\$3,471 to produce copies of the video "Water in Our Backyard" and distribute the video.

Rotary Club of Portland—\$1,500 to establish a peer mentor program to augment the work of Rotary mentors in the Youth Incentive Program.

Saint Vincent dePaul, North Vicariate—\$5,000 for funds to assist with rent, heat, utilities and garbage payments during temporary financial crisis.

St. Johns Community Grange 950—\$1,568 for additional funds needed for Santa's Castle.

St. Johns Neighborhood Association—\$800 to purchase a mailing list and to pay for one mailing in association with a magnet advertising strategy. The goal is to inform as many residents as possible in St. Johns about the neighborhood association, its activities and meeting dates.

St. Johns Parade Committee—\$2,162 to defray costs of the 1997 St. Johns Parade.

University of Portland Social Work Program—\$2,000 to pay a student stipend as project coordinator for the Roosevelt Youth Community Enhancement Program.

University Park Neighborhood Association—\$1,050 to fund seven Lewis and Clark Trail signs.

YMCA, Greater Portland—\$3,680 for a summer "Let the Children Dance" performance workshop at University Park Community Center.

BIRTHS

SAMANTHA ROSE BISHOP

Samantha Rose Bishop was born July 3 at Providence Medical Center to Jessica (Alires) and Jeffrey Bishop of North Portland. She weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and was 21.5 inches long.

Grandparents are Lorraine Nelson of Portland; and Wayne and Marjorie Lockwood of Tillamook, Ore. Great-grandfather is Louis Szymanski of Portland.

TREVON MALIK TURNER

Trevon Turner was born July 6 at Legacy Emanuel Hospital to Tonda and Dishikki Turner of North Portland. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21 inches long. Grandmother is Nancy Turner of Portland.

TEAGAN FLYNN ABORN-DUFFY

Teagan Aborn-Duffy was born June 25 at Good Samaritan Hospital to Owen Duffy and Jennifer Aborn of North Portland. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Teagan joins sister, Ashley Andrews.

Grandparents are Leis Duffy of Portland; and Simon and Beverly Steely of Bend.

PEOPLE

Jason R. Zirkle and Elisa M. Johnson were married Saturday, July 6 at the Wedding Place in Vancouver, Wash. The couple live in North Portland and have two children, Sarah Nicole and Julian Allen.

Jason is a groundman for Portland General Electric and graduate of Roosevelt High School. Elisa is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy.

The groom's parents are Stella and Richard Zirkle of Kenton. His grandparents are Lilly Zirkle of North Portland, and Stella Mesa of North Portland.

The bride's aunt is Irene Orelli of Southeast Portland.

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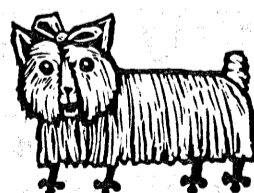


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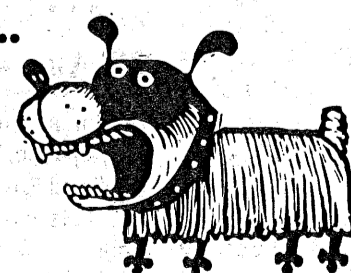
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CRIME

The following is an incomplete selection of reported crimes occurring in North Portland that were compiled by the Portland Police Bureau. This list was obtained from the North Portland Neighborhood Office, 2410 N. Lombard.

Sunday, July 14

Car stolen at 7700 block of N. Interstate Ave.
Assault, domestic violence, at 7200 block of N. Fessenden St.
Non-residential vandalism at 2200 block of N. Lombard St.

Shoplifting at 6500 block of N. Greeley Ave.
Woman charged, fugitive other agency, misdemeanor, at 8400 block of N. Druid Ave.

Traffic hit-and-run at 8100 block of N. Fiske Ave.
Missing person at 6900 block of N. Concord Ave.
Traffic hit-and-run at N. Interstate Ave. and Lombard St.
Missing person at 8800 block of N. Ivanhoe St.
Man charged aggravated assault with deadly weapon, domestic violence, at 8700 block of N. Courteney Ave.

Saturday, July 13

Runaway male, 13, at 10000 block of N. Polk Ave.
Shoplifting at 4600 block of N. Channel Ave.
Woman charged with shoplifting at 11900 block of N. Jantzen Beach Ave.
Man charged with driving under influence of alcohol at 1600 block of N. Terry St.

Bicycles stolen at 5300 block of N. Interstate Ave.
Man charged with shoplifting at 2800 block of N. Lombard St.

Woman charged with shoplifting at 2800 block of N. Lombard St.
Shoplifting at 6800 block of N. Lombard St.

Two suspects charged with aggravated assault at N. Lombard and Wall Ave.
Disorderly conduct at 8900 block of N. Syracuse St.

Traffic hit-and-run at 7400 block of N. Hodge Ave.
Residential burglary at night at 9000 block of N. Westanna St.

Residential burglary at 6600 block of N. Armour St.
Larceny at 10000 block of N. Polk Ave.
Larceny at 10200 block of N. Midway Ave.
Car stolen at 7400 block of N. Interstate Ave.

Woman arrested driving under influence of alcohol, traffic offense, vehicle impounded at N. Drummond Ave. and Lombard St.

Residential burglary, domestic violence, at 1500 block of N. Ainsworth St.

Larceny at 7200 block of N. Baltimore Ave.
Aggravated assault with deadly weapon, domestic violence, at 6900 block of N. Kellogg St.

Non-residential vandalism at 8900 block of N. Lombard St.

Residential burglary at 6600 block of N. Armour St.
Bicycle stolen at 9800 block of N. Jersey St.
Burglary at 3300 block of N. Saratoga St.

Woman arrested driving suspended at Columbia Blvd. and Woolsey Ave.

Friday, July 12

Larceny at 6000 block of N. Atlantic Ave.
Residential burglary during daytime at 8900 block of N. Columbia Blvd.

Man charged driving while suspended, traffic offense, vehicle impounded, fugitive other agency for felony, at 9300 N. Wall Ave.

Woman arrested highway robbery N. Greeley and Interstate Ave.

Man arrested aggravated assault, domestic violence, N. Buchanan Ave. and Lombard St.

Larceny at 8200 block of N. Fox St.
Disorderly conduct, domestic violence, civil complaint, at 1600 block of N. Simpson St.

Assault, domestic violence, 4700 block of N. Maryland Ave.

Man arrested aggravated assault with dangerous weapon, residential vandalism, domestic violence, at 7700 block of N. Wall Ave.

Aggravated assault, vehicle vandalism, domestic violence, at 5400 block of N. Willamette Blvd.

Man arrested fugitive other agency for felony at N. Portsmouth Ave. and Willis Blvd.

Car stolen at 3900 block of N. Kerby Ave.

Man arrested driving suspended, traffic offense, vehicle impounded, at N. Interstate Ave. and Webster St.

Traffic hit-and-run at N. Lombard St. and Montana Ave.
Residential burglary during daytime at 9800 block of N. Ivanhoe St.

Stolen property to possession/sale/buy at 9600 block of N. Columbia Blvd.

Car stolen at N. Interstate Ave. and Killingsworth St.
Runaway female, 13, at 3100 block of N. Portland Blvd.
Residential burglary, domestic violence, civil complaint, at 700 block of N. Winchell St.

Car stolen at 8000 block of N. Burlington Ave.

Thursday, July 11

Larceny at 4700 block of N. Kerby Ave.
Aggravated assault at N. Fessenden St. and Richmond Ave.

Assault at 1000 block of N. Beech St.
Forgery, counterfeit check, at 4500 block of N. Interstate Ave.

Disorderly conduct, civil complaint, at 7600 block of N. Hodge Ave.

Woman arrested shoplifting at 1100 block of N. Hayden Meadows Dr.

Larceny at 7700 block of N. Wall Ave.
Fraud by deception at 4800 block of N. Lombard St.

Bicycle stolen at 7000 block of N. Tyler Ave.
Civil complaint, trespassing, domestic violence, at 8600 block of N. Gloucester Ave.

Man arrested aggravated assault, domestic violence, 7100 block of N. Armour St.

Two suspects arrested shoplifting at 1100 block of N. Hayden Meadows Dr.

Woman arrested aggravated assault on Tri-Met at N. Interstate Ave. and Kaiser Center.

Assault at N. Ivanhoe St. and Richmond Ave.
Residential burglary at 8400 block of N. Willamette Blvd.

Shoplifting at 2000 block of N. Killingsworth St.
Residential vandalism at 1500 block of N. Ainsworth St.

Assault at 7500 block of N. Interstate Ave.

LETTERS

Defending his position

To the editor:

In his letter to the editor in the July 12 *St. Johns Review*, Jerry Neider made several allegations. The one I find most disturbing is that the St. Johns Neighborhood Association was "controlled" by a small group of people for "a great number of years."

Neider is obviously listening to the propaganda of those who are now actively working to manipulate and control the association. During the five years I have been involved with the SJNA, the same 10 to 15 people have been showing up at the meetings, volunteering to work on projects, and generally putting in a lot of hours in services to their community.

These people were not trying to control, or exclude. On at least two occasions, we sent newsletters to every household in St. Johns, a costly and labor-intensive activity, attempting to inform other of what is going on in their community and encouraging them to participate. In each case, the response was nil.

Every year, we've participated in the wonderful community-building events in St. Johns, such as the parade, sidewalk sale, Jazz Festival, Blue Heron and pumpkin carving contest. We've seen these events as opportunities to be a part of the small-town spirit that makes St. Johns a special, fun place to live, and to spread the word about the association. Response was nil.

We've fought to keep a police precinct in St. Johns, reduce truck traffic on the bridge, and provide new playground equipment at the St. Johns Community Center. We've made substantial financial contributions and volunteered our Friday and Saturday nights for over four years to the St. Johns Foot Patrol because we believe that reducing crime in downtown St. Johns is the best way that a limited number of volunteers can have the most impact on the safety and livability of the whole community.

When a small group is working together for a common cause, it's easy to worry less about the bylaws and more about getting the work done. Even Robert's Rules of Order recognizes that "in small boards and committees, most parliamentary rules apply, but certain modifications permitting greater flexibility and informality are commonly allowed."

Were we lax in following every rule to the letter? Yes. Did we deliberately bend or break the rules to our own advantage no matter whose toes get stepped on? Never!

But this is exactly what the current leadership is doing.

The more people that are participating, and the more difference of opinion that exists, the more important it is to have and follow rules. One of the primary purposes of the SJNA is to "provide an open process by which all members of the neighborhood may involve themselves in the affairs of the neighborhood."

For a group to storm in and take over without bothering to see what was going on, with no regard for the rules or who is getting walked on, is a gross injustice.

I have been involved with the neighborhood association for the last five years because I care about my community. People around here who know me know I stand up for what I believe in whether it's the popular cause or not.

To say that the association worked with the county and the city to "keep all this as quiet as possible" is typical of the misinformation and intolerance prevalent at SJNA meetings since March of this year.

We worked with HOST because we believe home ownership is a cornerstone of a thriving community. To describe the HOST project as "low-income units," demonstrates a complete lack of understanding. HOST wants to create a neighborhood of owner-occupied single-family homes on 4,000-to-8,500-square-foot lots.

It would be middle-income housing where families already living or working in St. Johns are given an opportunity to buy their first home with the help of subsidies and special programs. I think it's a pretty good idea.

Given the current climate of opposition, I only hope more people who believe in affordable home ownership will come to the SJNA meetings.

There is also a strong opposition to the Multnomah County Health Clinic proposed for North Ivanhoe and St. Louis. Those people who believe that the poor and elderly in our community deserve easy access to free, quality health care are definitely not being represented.

Contrary to popular belief, a neighborhood association is not a representative body. It is a participatory body. It only represents those who choose to participate.

Just because "attendance has increased tenfold," this does not mean the association better represents the population. There are over 9,000 people living in the association's boundaries. One hundred people are no more representative than 10, especially when they came to the association because they already had a specific agenda.

In reference to Helen Hall's letter, I am not on the SJNA board, nor was I on the board last year. I am not the "author" of SJNA bylaws. I did work with several others on the current revision.

It was never my objective to "reserve the right of interpretation." I did want to present the facts for the reader to interpret, something not done at the SJNA meeting.

Unfortunately, *The Review* did not print the many excerpts from the bylaws that I included with my letter in order to put the words in context. Robert's Rules of Order states, "Each society decides for itself the meaning of its bylaws. When the meaning is clear, however, the society, even by unanimous vote, cannot change that meaning except by amending its bylaws."

"An ambiguity must exist before there is any occasion for interpretation. If a bylaw is ambiguous, it must be interpreted, if possible, in harmony with the other bylaws."

"The interpretation should be in accordance with the intention of the society at the time the bylaw was adopted, as far as this can be determined."

I do not believe that there is any ambiguity in the clause under contention, but some people obviously do. Therefore, I asked them the consider the intent.

I find it interesting that Hall agrees that "in cases involving absences, the vacancy must be filled at the board meeting following the second absence," but asks why I "think five or six members should have the privilege to elect a board member that should represent all of us."

Apparently, Hall forgot that "all of us" elected those board members, and gave them the duty, not the privilege, to uphold the bylaws.

LARRY HOLLIBAUGH
St. Johns

'Time to face reality'

To the editor:

To all those who thought North Portland should just "chill out" and give the parole office a chance.

To all those with open arms who embraced Tamara Holden's philosophy.

To all those who thought "community policing" would work.

To all those who believed Bev Stein when she assured us very few parolees would visit the office.

To all those who doubted crime would go up near a facility of this kind.

To all those who thought crime would actually go down because the parole office would have the same intimidating effect as a police station.

To all those who believed this would make the neighborhood safer.

To all those who thought no arrests would be made at the parole center.

To all those who thought parole officers would be glad to work with the neighbors and St. Johns community when reports of parolees violating their parole two doors down came in.

To all those who thought there would be a corrections hotline phone number for emergencies.

To all those who believed surely the Portland police would respond to 911 calls concerning drunk parolees trespassing and pan handling.

To all those who staunchly believed Multnomah County had the majority of St. Johns residents' best interests in mind when it planned to put in the CSD, parole office, future health clinic (alias, "drug rehabilitation center"), and 164 and 104 low-income units near Pier Park.

It's time to face reality.

The truth is parolees are breaking parole, pan handling, drunk, loitering, harassing, trespassing, destroying and terrifying the neighborhood. And they don't mind going door-to-door late at night either.

A parole officer's response: "Call the police."
A police officer's response: "Just lock your doors."

EVELYN MELGOZA
St. Johns

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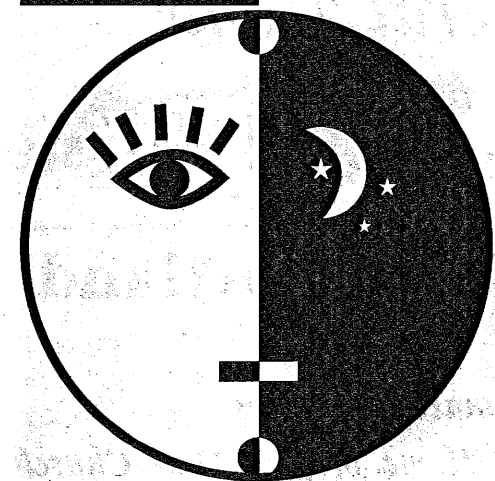
On Tuesday, August 6, join Portland General Electric in celebrating NATIONAL NIGHT OUT, a family-oriented crime prevention event.

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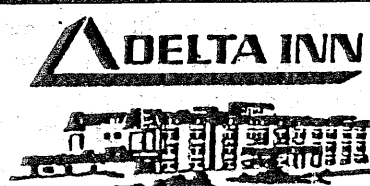
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Joe Anderson, 669-2332

Beaverton Police Department,
Bertha Martell, 526-2562

In other areas, contact the local crime prevention specialist at your local police department or neighborhood association.

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Let readers know what you think on local issues. Write a letter to the editor. It can be typed, handwritten, or even scratched on a coffee shop napkin — as long as it's legible and you include your name and address.

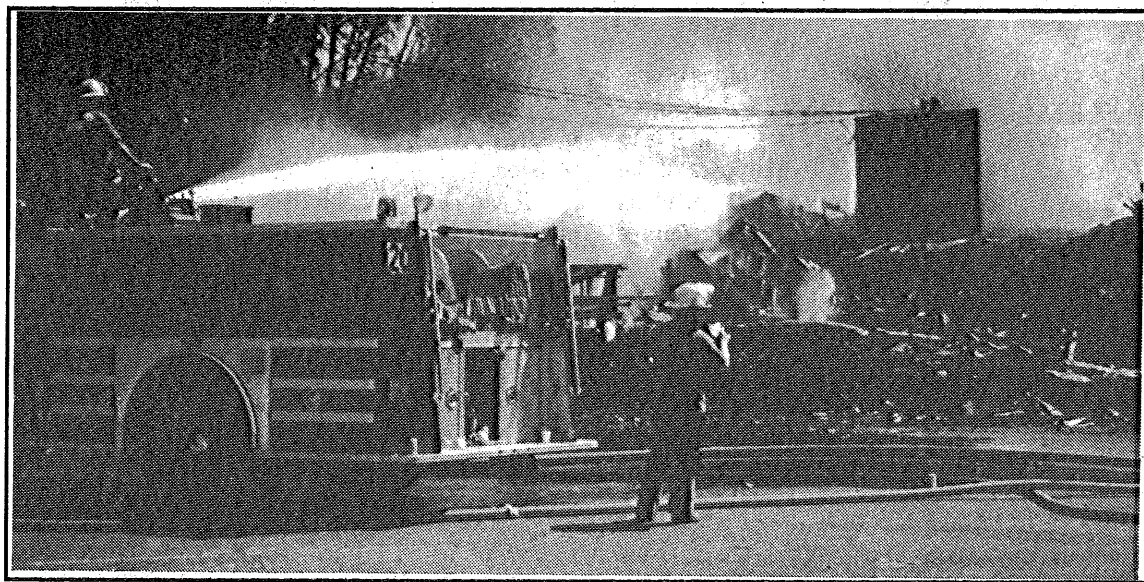
Letters received will be edited by *The St. Johns Review* as it deems necessary, and their publication is at the discretion of the newspaper's staff. Publication of letters does not necessarily mean the editorial staff endorses arguments made in those letters.

Send your letter to the editor to: *The St. Johns Review*, 700 N. Hayden Island Dr., Suite 210, Portland, OR 97217. Come on, let's hear from you. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

The Review 1996 publication and deadline dates.

| PUBLICATION DATE | | DEADLINE |
|------------------|---|--------------|
| August 9 | — | August 2 |
| August 23 | — | August 16 |
| September 6 | — | August 30 |
| September 20 | — | September 13 |
| October 4 | — | September 27 |
| October 18 | — | October 11 |
| November 1 | — | October 25 |
| November 15 | — | November 8 |
| November 29 | — | November 22 |
| December 13 | — | December 6 |
| December 27 | — | December 20 |

FIRE



FIGHTING FIRE — Portland firefighters douse a vacant office building with streams of water during the day-long fire near the Willamette River waterfront July 15. The blaze's origin was classified suspicious.

Blaze destroys vacant building

A major fire engulfed a large vacant office building on the east side of the Willamette River waterfront at the foot of North Portsmouth Avenue Monday, July 15. Fifty firefighters worked in four-hour shifts in 90-degree-plus heat for most of the day before knocking down the fire at 9:32 p.m.

The blaze was called in at 1:42 a.m., and firefighters were at the scene eight minutes later. The last engine remained at the scene until 10:20 p.m., according to Neil Heesacker, public information officer for the Portland Fire Bureau. No one was injured, and the cause of the fire was determined suspicious by officials and is still under investigation.

The office complex, formerly Riedel International, was a one- and two-story complex with five mobile office trailers connected to the main office. It was a fully involved fire when the first fire engine arrived.

Engine 22 firefighters out of St. Johns could see flames from the fire as they left the station. They used bolt cutters to cut through a chain-locked fence to enter the property, located at the foot of the narrow, windy road.

After first aggressively fighting the fire from inside the building, Fire Chief Bob Wall called firefighters out of the building as he determined it unsafe.

"The chief felt it was too dangerous and unpredictable to risk the lives of his firefighters on a vacant building," Heesacker said.

The fire was then approached defensively from outside the building. Firehoses shot streams of water on top of the structure from high atop ladder trucks.

The David Campbell fireboat from Engine 6 assisted in the effort, pumping water from the river into the engines. The boat, the bureau's oldest, can pump 15,000 gallons per minute, according to Heesacker.

Smoke from the blaze was carried by early morning winds into downtown Portland. By the afternoon, firefighters were putting out spot fires and the smoke was lifting straight up into the air. The fire was knocked do

A crane was called to the scene late in the afternoon to dismantle the building and allow a better vantage point to fight the fire.

In all, eight fire engines, two trucks, a rescue unit and air unit were called to the scene. The series of office buildings was totally destroyed as damages were assessed at \$250,000, according to Heesacker.

Firefighters discover marijuana operation in burning building

Firefighters discovered a marijuana growing operation on the second floor of a North Portland body shop damaged by fire shortly after midnight July 19. The two-alarm fire brought over 60 firefighters to the scene at 712 N. Columbia Blvd, according to Neil Heesacker, public information officer for the Portland Fire Bureau.

Damages totaled \$60,000 to the building and its contents. Investigators said the fire that started on the second floor was probably caused by faulty electrical wiring. No one was injured.

Two businesses operate out of the address, Airport Body and Glass and NW Tack & Vet Supply.

While firefighters were fighting the blaze, a 440-volt electric power line burned and dropped to the street, where it was arching and sparking. A power company was called and shut off the power.

Firefighters were on the scene from 12:24 until 5:17 a.m. Ten engines, four ladder trucks, two chiefs, two investigators and two rescue units were called to assist.

Heesacker said that typical marijuana growing equipment was found on the second floor. Large light bulbs, pots and other paraphernalia was discovered.

The Portland Police Bureau obtained a search warrant to investigate the scene.

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OBITUARIES

LENA G. BOURDEAU, 77

Lena Bourdeau of North Portland died July 10 in Aloha. She was 77.

Bourdeau, whose maiden name was LaPorte, was born in Grover, Colo. March 31, 1919. She married Celeston Bourdeau in Campbell, Neb. April 10, 1939, and he died in May 1986.

Mass of Christian Burial was July 15 at Queen of Peace Catholic Church. Private entombment was at Rose City Cemetery Mausoleum.

Bourdeau was a homemaker and member of Queen of Peace Catholic Church since 1952. Also a member of St. Vincent DePaul and the Alter Society, she came to the area in 1952 from Campbell.

Remembrances may be made to Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 7620 N. Delaware, Portland, OR 97217.

WINIFRED NILA NELSON, 90

Winifred Nelson of North Portland died in a local hospital July 6 from complications from a hip fracture. She was 90.

Nelson, whose maiden name was Fleming, was born in Oakland, Calif. Aug. 18, 1905. She married Leonard Nelson in Portland July 25, 1938. He died in April 1967.

Nelson lived in Portland since 1918. She was a homemaker and member of Rebekah Lodge.

Memorial service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, at Harvest Homes, 6921 N. Roberts Ave. Disposition was by cremation.

There are no known survivors.

GILBERT EARL KAER JR., 62

Gilbert Kaer of Tacoma, Wash. died July 7 in Longview, Wash. from complications from surgery. He was 62.

Kaer, who lived in North Portland until 1988, was born in Portland July 28, 1933. He married Roberta Linquist Aug. 18, 1956.

Kaer was owner and manager of Gilbert Kaer Trucking until he retired this year. He served as a sergeant in the Army during the Korean War and was a member of Teamsters Union Local 599.

At the family's request, no public services were held. Disposition was by cremation with private family committal.

Survivors include his mother, Emma Kaer of Troutdale; wife, Roberta Kaer of Tacoma; daughters, Brenda Cosovos of Portland; Linda Sheldon of Aloha; Tami Kaer of Beaverton; sons Jeff Kaer of Aloha; Carey Kaer of Portland; sisters Beverly Knight of Troutdale; Diane Ireland of Vancouver, Wash.; and seven grandchildren.

LOLA F. REMPEL, 81

Lola Rempel died July 8 at a local hospital. She was 81. Rempel, whose maiden name was Simmons, was born in Munden, Kan. July 2, 1915. She married Albert Rempel in 1938.

Rempel was a homemaker and active member of First Baptist Church in Tigard. She came to the Portland area in 1942. She taught Sunday School and played piano.

Funeral was July 11 at Skyline Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was in Skyline Memorial Gardens. Remembrances may be sent to Legacy Visiting Nurses Association.

Survivors include her daughters, Lucille Harris; Patricia Thompson; Alberta Hedin, all of Portland; sister, Ilah Heidebrecht of Portland; five granddaughters; and two great-granddaughters.

MARY BROZENE, 94

Mary Brozene of North Portland died July 11 at Reedwood Care Center. She was 94.

Brozene, whose maiden name was Cekada, was born in Rupa, Australia April 14, 1902. She married Joe Brozene May 28, 1921, and he died in 1947.

Brozene was a cook at Multnomah Athletic Club and retired in 1970. She was a longtime resident of North Portland, member of Queen of Peace Catholic Church and Catholic Daughters.

Funeral was July 16 at Queen of Peace Catholic Church. Interment was at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Lajoy of Salem; son, Joseph Brozene of Vancouver, Wash.; brother, Frank Cekada of Croatia; seven grandchildren; nine great-grand-

children; and one great-great-grandchild.

BETTY MAE LYON, 64

Betty Lyon of North Portland died July 15 at Good Samaritan Hospital of cardiac arrest. She was 64.

Lyon, whose maiden name was Barkley, was born in Billings, Mont. Dec. 8, 1931. She married Robert Lyon in Portland July 23, 1949.

Lyon worked as a waitress until retirement in 1979. She was a Jehovah's witness.

Graveside funeral was July 19 at Skyline Cemetery. Survivors include her husband, Robert Lyon of Portland; sons, Randall Lyon of Roseburg, Ore.; Robert Lyon of Portland; Steven Lyon of Puyallup, Wash.; Terry Lyon of Portland; daughter, Tami Cheyne of Portland; brother, Robert Barkley of Portland; sister, June Smith of Vancouver, Wash.; and seven grandchildren.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

PAROLE: Office target of protest, vandalism

(Continued from page 1)

other neighborhood," said Sherry Dahlen, one of the chief petitioners of the committee and a resident living near the parole office.

Action committee members said that they realize there is a need for parole and probation supervision, but jails, prisons, parole offices and similar facilities should be located in industrial or commercial districts.

"There are proper locations for these types of facilities, and they are not in areas that jeopardize the safety or livability of other citizens," the action committee stated in a prepared statement.

Dahlen added that numerous reports of panhandling and parolees harassing people in the neighborhood have occurred since the parole office opened.

"There's been panhandling in the neighborhood that we've never had before," Dahlen said at a press conference organized by the political action committee to announce the filing of the petition.

State Rep. District 17 Mike Fahey, political candidates, concerned citizens and members of the media were among the crowd of approximately 40 people who turned out at Roosevelt High School, located two blocks from the parole office. Fahey is one of three chief petitioners. Other committee members include petitioners Dahlen and Bob Boryer; directors Carol Dobrovolsky, Chuck Fahsholz and Ruth Tuttle; and treasurer Jeff McMahon.

The Multnomah County Community Corrections parole and probation office, 7220 N. Lombard St., opened for business the first week of May this year amid controversy that had begun months earlier. Residents living near the site have denounced Multnomah County Community Corrections and chair Bev Stein for lack of notification about the department's plans.

Residents have picketed the office every Saturday since late February, and the building has been the target of vandalism that has included the painting of "No, no, no..." on its facade, bee-gun holes and broken windows. Just last Monday, a window near the front entrance was broken. Human waste has also been smeared on windows at the office, according to Frank Grace, program administrator for the office.

"I live on the property line and I was not informed [about the office]," Fahsholz said. He added that community meetings should have been held prior to the lease on the building being signed in order to give more people opportunity for input.

County officials maintained that they attempted to inform the community about the office by attending neighborhood association and business association meetings. Protesters said that wasn't enough outreach, that residents living nearby should have been informed from the beginning.

"This is a case when citizens were not represented," Fahey said. "We're going to give it back to the citizens to decide."

A longtime North Portlander with extended family members in the area, Fahey said that he doesn't want his grandchildren to attend a school located so close to a parole office, as Roosevelt is. He said Multnomah County's siting of its facility was another example of St. Johns and North Portland being "dumped on."

Some welcome office

Some community members have welcomed the parole office with open arms. Friends of Cathedral Park Neighborhood Association members, the former St. Johns Neighborhood Association chair, Leora Mahoney, and several St. Johns business leaders, including Booster President Richard Brinkman, have said that the Community Corrections' presence has made a positive impact.

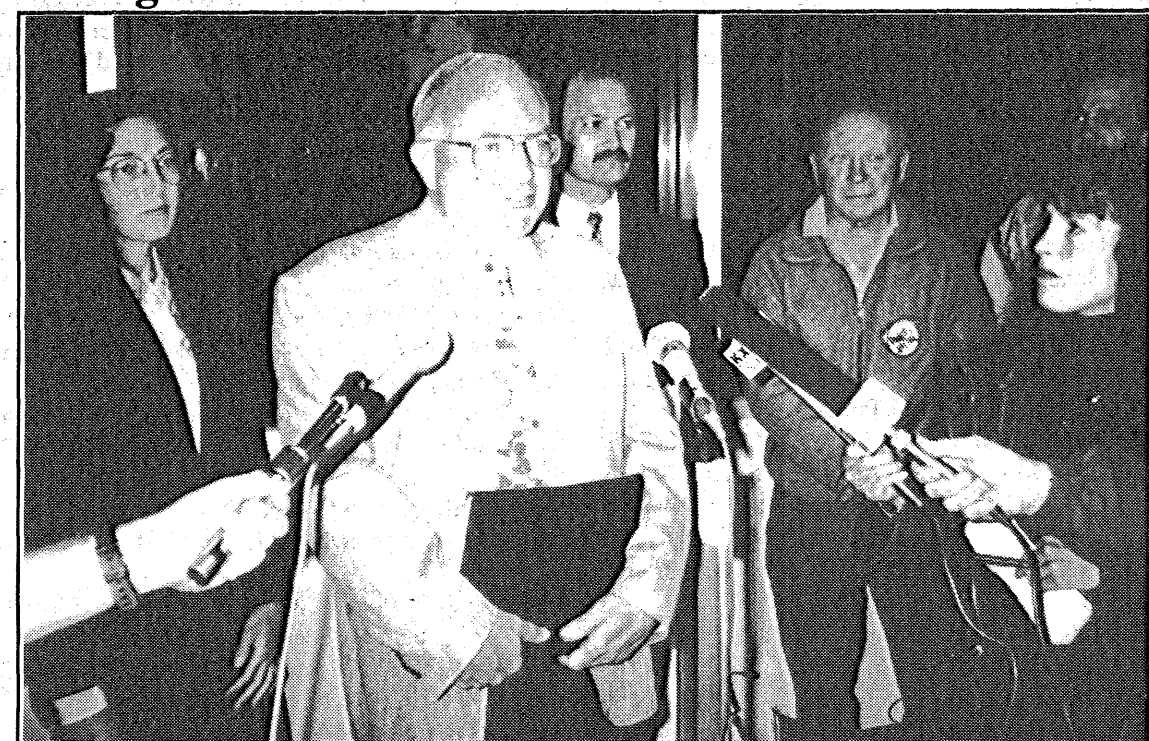
Mahoney said the office building was boarded up eyesore for years before the county moved in and renovated it. Parolees have helped with neighborhood projects such as sweeping streets before and after the St. Johns Parade.

"I've received cards and letters from people supporting us," Grace said.

Grace said that all the reports he received from neighbors regarding vehicles parked blocks away from the office have been given to him too long after the fact to make an adequate check. He said that he needs people to report things right away. When he has run checks on license plate numbers, none have come up that were registered to people under supervision with the county.

Other reports of harassment of residents in the neighborhood by people identifying themselves as parolees have not been substantiated, according to Grace.

Grace said that the parole office receives an average of

Taking initiative

State Rep. District 17 Mike Fahey talks to the media at the July 17 press conference held by a political action committee that filed an initiative petition against the parole office. Fahey is flanked by committee members, from left, Carol Dobrovolsky, Chuck Fahsholz and Bob Boryer.

four parole and probationers per day. The majority of meetings between supervisors and clients occurs in the field. Last week, for example, only 17 clients visited the office.

"People who have come in to visit the office can see that it's not a jail, it's an office," Grace said. He added that most of what the seven-member staff does there is paperwork.

As of July 1, the Peninsula Office was supervising 342 total clients in North Portland (76 from zip code 97203 and 266 from 97217). That number varies from time to time. No sex offenders or gang members are supervised out of the office.

Other action

An attorney, Melinda Wilde, has filed an appeal to the

Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals, stating that a conditional use permit should have been required to site the parole office there. The appeal claims the city didn't abide by its own ordinances.

A hearing date had not yet been set for the case by press time. But the city has issued a reply brief that states that the decision to not require a conditional use process or public hearing was discretionary. The city determined the office to be for office use and not fit the definition of a detention facility which would require the CUP process.

If LUBA finds in favor of the appeal, the office could be forced to close down. Wilde is optimistic but said the LUBA tends to lean toward the side of government.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Associations involved in neighborhood issues

North Portland has eight neighborhood associations within *The Review's* coverage area. Citizens concerned with land-use matters, crime prevention, citizen involvement, livability issues and other civic activities meet regularly and discuss items important to their individual neighborhoods.

The Review will highlight key activities from each of these groups on a monthly basis. Here's what's going on in Arbor Lodge, St. Johns, Overlook, Portsmouth, Kenton, Hayden Island, Cathedral Park and University Park.

Arbor Lodge

The board voted to oppose the construction of a 100-foot Portland General Electric cellular phone tower at North Liberty and Interstate Avenue. Board members want the tower be reduced to 60 feet.

A public hearing regarding the tower will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 30, at City Hall, 1120 SW 5th, on the second floor Room A.

"The tower has received mixed reactions from neighbors," said Kent Hoddick, chair of the Arbor Lodge Neighborhood Association. "The board feels it's a real eyesore in the neighborhood."

Arbor Lodge Park received a \$12,000 grant for a bronze sculpture, entitled "The Alligator and the Otter," as part of the Portland Parks and Recreation bond improvement projects. The work of art will serve as a small bench and be in place this fall.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the downspout disconnection project may contact Hoddick at 286-9803. The project is part of the city's sewer separation project to reduce combined sewer overflows.

As always, the association is looking for volunteers and board members to participate in the group. No meetings are scheduled again until 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at Peace Lutheran Church, 2201 N. Portland Blvd.

St. Johns

The general membership July 8 elected new replacement board members to fill vacancies created after two board members recently resigned. The resignation of publicity chair and board member Kristine Katta Mason was approved by the membership. Wilbur Stark had resigned previously.

Will Luch and Kelly Kennedy were elected to fill the vacant positions. Terri Ratliff was elected new publicity chair for the association, and Barbara Kapuscinski as the neighborhood representative to the Parole Office Citizens Advisory Committee.

Katta Mason indicated that she will still participate in the foot patrol, but said she did not agree with the direction some of the new board members were taking.

Several members expressed concern over the proposed siting of a new Multnomah County Health Center in the vicinity of North St. Louis Avenue and Lombard Street. While some support the need for a clinic for low-income in the neighborhood, others feel it will bring too much traffic to an already crowded Lombard Street downtown.

(For more on this subject, see story page 1).

The St. Johns Neighborhood Association meets for general membership meetings at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St. The board meets at 6 p.m. the last Monday at Wesleyan Church, 8550 N. St. Louis Ave.

Kenton

Recent drive-by shootings, one which resulted in a double homicide, have caused a great deal of concern among many Kenton residents. Kenton Neighborhood Association chair Larry Mills, who heard the multiple rounds being fired in the homicides from his house a block and a half away,

hopes to set up a public forum to address the frustration he and others are feeling regarding shootings.

Police officers and prosecutors will be invited to answer questions from the public.

"There's a feeling that maybe this community policing thing isn't working as well as everybody thought it would," Mills said. He added that the roles of citizens and the police, and how they work together have to be better defined.

Curb extensions at North Denver Avenue and Kilpatrick Street and Denver and McClellan are expected to be completed by the end of this month, well ahead of the annual Kenton Street Fair Aug. 24. The extensions are being built as part of a traffic calming project funded by the city.

The Kenton Neighborhood Association board meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Kenton Fire House, 8105 N. Brandon Ave.

Friends of Cathedral Park

The neighborhood association has implemented a program that awards people for beautifying the neighborhood. Several residents have received appreciation certificates during recent months to acknowledge their effort in making improvements to the neighborhood by beautifying their property.

Co-chair Ron Hernandez said that the City of Portland and Port of Portland will be making a presentation soon regarding traffic studies being done in St. Johns and surrounding areas.

Friends of Cathedral Park meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the St. Johns Library, 7510 N. Charleston Ave.

Overlook

Neighborhood association representatives are continuing discussion with Bess Kaiser regarding the hospital's phased closure. Kaiser has begun closing its inpatient hospital and will maintain presence at its administrative offices at the site. Kaiser will also begin construction of a new facility at its Interstate Avenue site in August.

Overlook chair Sandi Hansen and members Bob Peterson and Marylou Monroe are neighborhood representatives keeping abreast of the Kaiser situation.

Vice-chair Jim Bennett is chairing a North Portland committee concerned with the air-shed above Swan Island. The committee is addressing the cumulative effect that emissions from all the industry has on air quality. Various agencies, such as the Port of Portland and Department of Environmental Quality, are cooperating together to study the air-shed.

Volunteer foot patrol members are being sought to patrol the area between North Interstate Avenue and I-5, from Going Street to Alberta Avenue. Anyone interested may phone Vada Grimsrud at the North Portland Crime Prevention office, 823-4098.

Overlook meets the third Tuesday of the month at Kaiser Town Hall, 3704 N. Interstate Ave. The board meets at 6 p.m., general membership at 7 p.m.

Community Association of Portsmouth

The fledgling association has wasted no time getting busy with projects. Volunteers are being solicited to participate in downspout disconnection as part of the Bureau of Environmental Services sewer separation project to eliminate combined sewer overflows.

The downspout disconnection program will be a fundraiser for the association, as the city pays \$13 for each spout disconnected. For more information, phone CAP chair Wendy Grady at 286-4482.

A committee has just been set up to address traffic safety

issues in the neighborhood, and other committees being organized include a nominating committee to select new board members and a business outreach committee. The outreach committee will attempt to increase the neighborhood and business community's awareness of each other and encourage a working relationship.

Entries are being accepted in the association's search for a new logo. Artists must submit their designs by Aug. 25 in order to be eligible for the \$25 cash prize, or dinner for two at a Mama Gianetta's. Phone Grady for more information.

Concern has been raised over Taco Bell's construction of an expanded restaurant at the site of its existing one. "We're concerned about the landscaping plans and that they're not putting up a fence," Grady said.

Hayden Island (HI)Noon

The neighborhood association and Port of Portland have come to an impasse regarding the construction of a bridge at the west end of the island. HI Noon has requested the Port build one before it began construction of a grain terminal.

HI Noon hired planning consultant Peter Fry to represent the association and study the entire project in detail. Concerns over traffic impact that would result from terminal construction on the island have been expressed by many members. A bridge-first stance was what HI Noon took since the Port introduced the project in 1992.

HI Noon meets at 7 p.m. the last Thursday of the month (July 25) at Jantzen Beach Red Lion, Flanders Room.

University Park

Topics discussed at recent meetings include the tearing up of North Willamette Boulevard to install new sewer lines, possible development on the Willamette River waterfront, and concern over the air-shed emitted from Swan Island businesses.

Willamette Boulevard will be closed to one lane of traffic until October as Portland's Bureau of Environmental Services puts in new pipes for the sewer separation project to reduce combined sewer overflows.

The association will hold a joint potluck picnic with the Community Association of Portsmouth at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at Columbia Park. For more information, phone Laurel Butman at 289-0862.

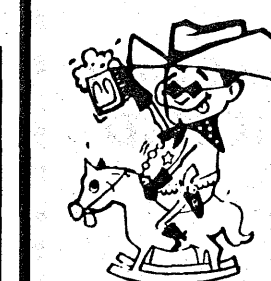
Attendance at University Park Neighborhood Association meetings has been high recently, with approximately 50 people at each of the last two gatherings.

Elections for new board members will be held at the September meeting. The board meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m., and general membership at 7 p.m. at Portsmouth Trinity Lutheran Church, 7119 N. Portsmouth Ave.

See your name in print

If you are someone or know someone who has done something special, earned an award, celebrated an anniversary or achieved a goal, etcetera, let *The St. Johns Review* hear about it. Send information to the attention of "Peninsula People," *The Review*, 700 N. Hayden Island Dr., Suite 210, Portland, OR 97217.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Health clinic hearing slated

A public hearing regarding the proposed siting of a Multnomah County Health Department clinic in St. Johns will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the St. Johns YWCA, 8010 N. Charleston Ave. County Commissioners will hear testimony from the public and answer questions.

The county is in the process of acquiring land near the intersections of North St. Louis Avenue and Lombard and Ivanhoe streets. An architect has been hired and preliminary plans are being drawn for a 20,000-square-foot center to serve 50 patients, primarily low-income, per day. (See page 1 story).

Video in many languages

The Water in Our Backyard," a video produced by local filmmaker Sharon Genasci, is available in Russian and Spanish in addition to English. The 30-minute film has aired on public TV and been shown at the Northwest Film Center.

The Spanish version will be shown this summer on Multnomah Community Television and Oregon Telemundo television.

The film shows the beauty as well as the pollution on the Columbia Slough. Many newcomers to Portland, some of whom speak English as a second language, aren't aware of the potential dangers of eating fish from the slough.

The city has posted warning signs in several languages along the slough and is using the new translations of the film in outreach. Additional written education materials are available in Russian, Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Laotian and Rumanian. For information, phone Len Norwitz at 823-5624.

Information on several Bureau of Environmental Services projects is available in many languages.

Men needed for OHSU study

A research study at the Oregon Health Sciences University is being conducted to explore the relationship between bone density and blood pressure. Participants in the study will receive a free bone density measurement, which will give information on whether or not you are at risk for developing osteoporosis.

Male participants with high blood pressure between ages 45 and 65 are needed for the study. For more information, phone Peggy Cook at OHSU, Division of Nephrology and Hypertension at 494-5179.

Regatta takes to the slough

The second annual Columbia Slough Small Craft Regatta will take to the slough beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 28. Known as "The Urnace to Save the Slough," the regatta is designed to publicize the Columbia Slough as a natural, recreational and cultural resource.

Participation and T-shirts are free to the public of all ages, any person or group who can launch a human-powered vessel and row, paddle or scull about four miles through the most scenic section of the Columbia Slough. This is not a race.

Grants from Simpson Timber and Portland Bureau of Environmental Services make the event possible, along with volunteers, environmental groups, recreation associations and businesses.

"Often times, the only thing the public hears about the slough is negative news about poor water quality or degraded fish and wildlife habitat," said Mike Houck, urban naturalist for the Audubon Society of Portland. "While it's true that serious problems exist throughout the Columbia Slough watershed, the slough also represents one of the region's most significant fish and wildlife areas, and portions of the slough are of tremendous scenic and recreational value."

"Where else in a highly industrialized area can you see beavers, ospreys, bald eagles and river otters? Where can you watch great blue herons rebuild their nests and raise young?"

Registration for the regatta begins at 8:30 a.m. at the launch area, 1880 NE Elrod Dr. (one mile west off NE 33rd at Riverside Golf and Country Club). You can sign up by calling 289-6693 and leaving your name, address and phone number.

The regatta take-out point is at the St. Johns Landfill parking lot, 9363 N. Columbia Blvd. Distance of the regatta is approximately 4.5 miles.

Minors must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and personal flotation devices are required for all participants.

Canoes and kayaks are available for rent by Alder Creek Kayak Supply. Vessel reservations can be made by calling 285-0464.

Paint-A-Thon seeks volunteers

Volunteers to paint homes for low-income home owners

are being recruited by the Portsmouth Community Redevelopment Corporation. The nonprofit organization will hold its 1996 Paint-A-Thon in September and October, with a goal to paint two to three homes in North Portland.

"We are now recruiting volunteers who are interested in contributing their time, expertise and enthusiasm to this event," PCRC coordinator Elizabeth Anne Renguso said. "This is a wonderful opportunity to meet people in the community, contribute a valuable and needed service, and take part in the beautification of North Portland neighborhoods."

Volunteer opportunities include:

- Paint-A-Thon committee members to meet once a week to plan the event;
- Crew leaders who have experience with prep work and painting and will oversee volunteers at work sites.
- Short-term volunteers are needed for 4-6 workdays that will involve prepping and painting three houses. Ten volunteers per day will work on each house, and workdays are scheduled on consecutive Saturdays from September through October.

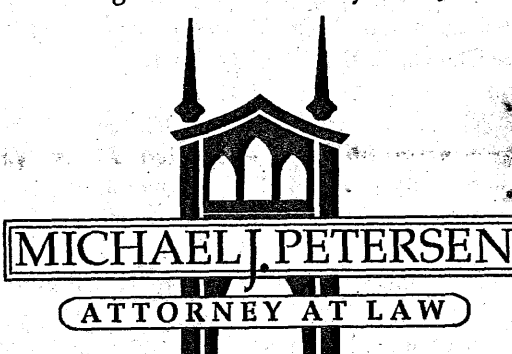
Anyone interested in volunteering may phone Renguso at 283-1096.

Contact office needs help

The Columbia Cottage Community Policing Office is looking for more volunteers to help it expand services and develop new projects. To sign up or for more information, phone volunteer coordinator Mary Gilbertson at 735-1537, or Melissa Delaney at 823-4099.

Volunteers must be at least 21, with no upper age limit; able to donate at least two hours per week; and willing to learn while performing. They also will be required to pass a Portland Police background check and take an on-the-job orientation at the cottage office, 4339 N. Lombard St.

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MEETINGS

AARP St. Johns Chapter No. 1827: Third Tuesdays, 1 p.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St.
AL-ANON: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; Fridays, noon; Alano Club, 8926-A N. Lombard St., 292-1333.

American Legion of St. Johns Post 98: Fourth Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Auxiliary hosts lunch at noon, meeting at 1 p.m., St. John Community Center, 8427 N. Central St.

American Legion FJ Ravin Post 134: Second and fourth Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Auxiliary: first and third Wednesdays, 7 p.m., 2104 NE Alberta St. 284-7272.

American Legion Skyline Post 172 and Auxiliary: Second and fourth Wednesdays, 8 p.m., corner of Skyline Bld. and Quarry Rd.

American Legion Sauvie Island Post 154 and Auxiliary: Third Mondays, 7 p.m., Sauvie Island School, 1445 NW Charlton Rd.

Arbor Lodge Neighborhood Association: Third Thursday, board meeting 6 p.m., general membership 7 p.m., Peace Lutheran Church, 2201 N. Portland Blvd.

Baha'i Firesides: Weekly informal discussions are held Mondays 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Portland Baha'i Center, 8720 N. Ivanhoe St. Call Shahnaz at the information line, 289-6331.

Bethel 4, International Order of Job's Daughters: First and third Mondays, 7 p.m., 7319 N. John St.

Blood Pressure Checks: Third Tuesdays, 11:15 a.m., St. Johns Loaves & Fishes at Schunk Tower, 8832 N. Syracuse St.

Boy Scout Troop 52: Mondays, 7 p.m., St. Johns Christian Church.

Brooks Study Group: Second Tuesdays, 10 a.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St.

Columbia Lions Club: Thursdays, noon, the Spare Room, 4830 NE 42nd Ave.

Community Association of Portsmouth: First Wednesday, 6 p.m. board meeting, 7 p.m. general, Columbia Cottage in Columbia Park. Phone 823-4524 for day.

Citizens Committed to Community: Third Mondays, 7 p.m., in Portsmouth area. Call Pat Johnson for information, 735-3066.

Dance with the Happy Hoofers: Wednesdays, 12:30 to 3 p.m., Eagles Hall, 7611 N. Exeter St. \$2. 285-6219, 289-9902.

Delaunay Family of Services Board of Directors: Third Thursday, 7:30 a.m., 5139 N. Lombard St. Public invited.

ELDERHELP: Third Thursdays, St. Johns YWCA, 8010 N. Charleston Ave. Free counseling for seniors with questions about Medicare and nursing home insurance policies. Appointments can be made through Traci or Oweda, 223-6081, ext. 3060.

Emergency Services Post 789: Second and fourth Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. Columbia Boys & Girls Club, 7602 N. Emerald. Call 288-1276 days, ask for Mary Lou Harold.

Emergency Services Post 700: First Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., 7905 N. Swift St., call Mary Lou Hadwick 735-9128.

Friends of Cathedral Park Neighborhood Association: General membership meeting, first Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., St. Johns Branch Library, 7510 N. Charleston Ave.

Friends of Columbia Park: Board meeting, 7 p.m. second Thursday; community game night third Tuesday, 7 p.m.; general membership meeting, last Thursday, 7 p.m., Columbia Cottage, 4339 N. Lombard St. Call 289-0195 or 289-9578.

Friends of Smith & Bybee Lakes: First Wednesday,

6:30 p.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St.
George School Advisory Committee: First Monday, 6:30 p.m., George School, 10000 N. Burr Ave. 286-0828.
Hayden Island Neighborhood Network: Meetings are last Thursday at 7 p.m. For location, phone Gayla at 283-5086.

Interstate Safety and Action Group: Second Wednesday, 9 a.m., Kaiser Town Hall, 3704 N. Interstate Ave.

Kenton Business Association: Second Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Kenton Fire House, 8105 N. Brandon Ave. Call 283-9481.

Kenton Neighborhood Association: Board meeting second Wednesday, 7 p.m., Kenton Fire House, 8105 N. Brandon Ave.

Lombard North Business Association: General membership, second Thursday, 7:30 a.m., North House Restaurant, 240 NE Columbia Blvd.

Minerva Chapter 104 OES: Second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Doric Temple, 7319 N. John Ave.

North/Northeast Community Mental Health Center: Board meeting, first Monday, 7:30 p.m., 310 NE Oregon St.

North Portland ALANO Association: Noon every day and evenings, 8926 N. Lombard St. Call 283-4953 or 240-8897.

North Portland Citizens Committee: Second Tuesday, 7 p.m., Peninsula Senior Center, 7600 N. Hereford Ave.

North Portland Rotary: Tuesdays, noon, Columbia River Red Lion, 1401 N. Hayden Island Dr.

North Portland Youth and Family Center Citizens Advisory Board: Second Thursdays, 5 p.m., 5139 N. Lombard St. Public welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous: Mondays, 10:30 a.m., University Park Community Center, 9009 N. Foss Ave.; Wednesdays, 7 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m., Holy Cross Parish Center, 5241 N. Bowdoin Ave. 281-1905.

Overlook Neighborhood Association: Board and general membership meeting third Tuesday, 6 p.m., Kaiser Town Hall, 3704 N. Interstate Ave.

Peninsula Kiwanis Club: Wednesdays, noon to 1:30 p.m., Elmer's Pancake House, 9848 N. Whitaker Rd. 248-1331, 692-1097.

Peninsula Optimists: Mondays, noon, Dad's Restaurant, 8608 N. Lombard St.

Peninsula/Pep VFW Post 1325: First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 7611 N. Exeter St.

Peninsula Odd Fellows Lodge: Tuesdays, 8 p.m., 4834 N. Lombard St. 285-5148.

Pier Park Little League: Board meeting second Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St. Call 283-4388.

Portland North-Area Club of Soroptimist International: First and third Thursdays, noon, Elmer's, 9848 N. Whitaker Rd.

Portsmouth Neighborhood Association: Board of directors meet second Wednesday, 7 p.m., Peninsula Senior Center, 7600 N. Hereford Ave. General membership meets quarterly. Next one 7 p.m. July 17, Peninsula Senior Center.

Public Safety Action Committee (PSAC): Second Tuesday, 7 p.m., Columbia Cottage, 4339 N. Lombard St.

Recovery Inc.: Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., Delaunay Family of Services, 5139 N. Lombard St. Self-help for mental help. 286-9246 or 231-1334.

Rose Temple 43, Pythian Sisters Altruistic Club: First Thursday, 8 p.m., in member's home, call 289-2684 for location and information.

St. Johns Boosters: Board meeting 7:30 a.m. first Tuesday, St. Johns Kienow's, 8310 N. Ivanhoe St. General meeting third Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m., YWCA, 8010 N. Charleston Ave.

St. Johns Community Center's Golden Age Club: Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St. Cards and games for those 50 and older. 286-1551.

St. Johns Community Grange 950: First Wednesdays, 7 p.m., potluck at 6 p.m., St. Johns YWCA, 8010 N. Charleston Ave. 286-9124.

St. Johns Cribbage Association: Thursdays, 7 p.m., Dad's Restaurant, 8608 N. Lombard St.

St. Johns Heritage Association: Fourth Wednesdays, 1 p.m., St. Johns YWCA, 8010 N. Charleston Ave., 285-8645.

St. Johns Lions Club: First and third Tuesdays, 6 p.m. at Dad's Restaurant, 8608 N. Lombard St.

St. Johns Neighborhood Association: Board meeting last Monday, 6 p.m., Wesleyan Church, 8550 N. St. Louis Ave.; general membership second Monday, 7 p.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St.

St. Johns Poetry Club: Every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., Lionheart Espresso, 8638 N. Lombard St. Poetry reading followed by discussion. Phone 735-9150 for information.

University Park Neighborhood Association: Fourth Monday, board meeting, 6 p.m.; general membership, 7 p.m., Portsmouth Trinity Lutheran Church, 7119 N. Portsmouth Ave.

USS Ingram Star Trek Fan Club: First Saturday, 1 p.m., St. Johns Library, 7510 N. Charleston Ave.

Widow/Widower Program: Second Tuesdays, St. Johns Funeral Home. Call 286-0627 to arrange for transportation.

Willing Workers of St. Johns: First, third and fifth Wednesdays, 10 a.m., St. Johns Community Center, 8427 N. Central St. Quilts for charity. 285-3146 or 286-0287.

Winona Rebekah Lodge 209: Second and fourth Fridays, 1 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 4834 N. Lombard St. 285-9264 or 653-7396.

Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU): Third Mondays in various St. Johns homes. 285-6106. Provides information on harms of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

To update or add your group's meeting time to this list, please call *The St. Johns Review* at 283-5086.

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Portsmouth Trinity Lutheran Church
7119 N. Portsmouth • 289-6878
• 9:30 am Contemporary worship & Sunday Service
• 10:30 am Coffee Fellowship
• 11:00 am Traditional Worship
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St. Johns Assembly of God
8333 N. Ivanhoe • 286-4555
Curtis Wyatt, Pastor • Rick Morris, Youth Minister
Ed Hussman, Senior Citizens' Pastor
School of the Bible: 9:30 am • Morning Worship 10:45am
Praise Gathering: 6 pm
Wednesday, Family Night: 7pm • Youth Encounter 7 pm
Bus Transportation

Worship Directory

To place your Church in the *St. Johns Review's* Worship Directory, call 283-5086.

| | |
|---|---|
| St. Johns Free Methodist Church 7325 N. Bank St. 286-2085 <i>Bernis Dorsey, Pastor</i> Sunday Worship 11:00, Sunday School 9:45 A CHURCH THAT CARES | Mocks Crest Evangelical Church 3935 N. Lombard • 289-1967 <i>Rob Robinson, Pastor</i> Sunday Worship Celebration 10:00am With a coffee fellowship following Small Groups available throughout the week <i>Where Friends & Family Find Christ & One Another</i> |
| "Catch The Spirit" Pioneer United Methodist 7528 N. Charleston • 286-0312 Sunday School 9:00am • Worship 10:00am Free bus service available • Elevator access to all floors • Child Care provided Al Rieke, Pastor "Everyone's a minister" | St. John Lutheran Church <i>Welcomes You!</i> 4227 N. Lombard • 289-9557 <i>Pastor Tyrus Miles</i> Summer Sunday Service 9:00am <i>Nursery available • Sonshine Daycare Center, 289-9795</i> |

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SERIES: Fair features music, information booths

(Continued from page 1)

booths and special activities. Fairgoers will find information on local environmental issues and improving their own environment.

The Rockeros, a Vancouver group favored by everyone from little tykes to grandparents, will lead off the day of music. Just Duet, a married couple living in Overlook neighborhood, will soothe your ears with sophisticated sounds.

The Wallys of Oregon City feature hard-driving bluegrass and will do a little dixieland as well. Stemo Kings will heat things up like their namesake.

University Park neighbor Donna Jose, Terry Robb and Albert Reda are perennial favorites specializing in rhythm and blues. Headline act Sylvester is as generous with his time and talent as he and his band are long on great blues.

Awaiting the whole family at the Blue Heron is a full day of free entertainment and educational exhibits and activities. A tour and slide presentation by the Oregon Department of Transportation will take Environmental Information fairgoers to the depths of the St. Johns Bridge anchor house to learn about its history and construction.

Free boat tours on the Willamette River will be provided by Portland's Bureau of Environmental Services. Information on the new water quality lab being built next to the park will also be available.

Metro, a major sponsor of the series, will again have an entertaining and informative booth with practical tips on everything from organic gardening to "natuescaping." Metro representatives also will discuss plans for several greenway projects in North Portland.

Shakespeare visits university

The Portland Actors Ensemble will open its 27th Shakespeare in the Parks season with *The Winter's Tale* at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 27-28, in front of Franz Hall at the University of Portland. Admission is free.

Performances run every Saturday and Sunday through and including Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2, in the following parks: Laurelhurst, Washington, Gabriel, South Park Blocks and Reed College.

The Winter's Tale is a timeless fable of love, jealousy and redemption set in the far-away lands of Sicilia and Bohemia.

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Anyone who loves animals will want to visit the Portland Audobon Society booth and exhibit of live birds. The booth will be across Crawford Street behind the stage and nearby Nature Conservancy booth.

Portland Fire Bureau's Station 22 will display its largest firefighting trucks and provide the first aid station at the fair.

Event sponsor Browning-Ferris Industries again will coordinate collection of recyclable materials, and also have some eye-opening exhibits from the Metro Waste Transfer Station, which BFI operates across the river from the park.

BFI employees have been cultivating a worm bin in their front office, and this year they will bring it to the park to show how easy it is to turn newspapers and vegetable garbage into compost with the help of those little, squiggly red worms ORLO is always talking about.

Speaking of ORLO, its three-member band Garbage Gurus will once again entertain festival-goers during the day on the grounds. These wild and crazy guys play their own thoughtful compositions using found objects from refuse.

ORLO will transform the entrance to the bridge anchor house into a mine shaft leading fair-goers deep into the earth beneath the bridge for an exhibit called "Don't Take the Ore

out of Oregon." ORLO also will have a large mural on display and teach children to make jewelry that doesn't use gold.

Recycling Advocates and Oregon State University's Master Recycler Program will return this year with helpful tips on a variety of environmental subjects. Friends of Smith and Bybee Lakes will have the latest information on plans for facilities at the lakes.

The St. Johns Library will have a booth featuring books of interest to readers of all ages and issue library cards. Other exhibits will feature information on greenspaces and the Superfund cleanup site in North Portland.

Avid bicyclists will especially appreciate the free bicycle corral run by the Bicycle Transportation Alliance. Each cyclist who checks in a bike will receive a free Blue Heron water bottle (while supplies last).

Anyone presenting a Tri-Met bus ticket to a volunteer in the neighborhood booth will receive a free pass home from Tri-Met for using alternative transportation.

"Special assistance from the University of Portland and substantial contributions from the Port of Portland and Wacker Siltronic Corporation, in addition to the major sponsorships, means we don't have to charge the public," White said.

What you don't see here may shock you.

As you work and play outside this summer, remember that electricity is all around you. So take a few minutes to brush up on a few safety tips.

Working on roof gutters? Keep plenty of space between you and overhead power lines.

Don't let your kids play in trees close to power lines.

Make sure outdoor electrical outlets are grounded and have weather-proof covers.

Be aware that tree limbs, metal tools and ladders touching power lines can be electrified.

Electrical tools should have a three-way grounded plug.

Keep electrical equipment at least 10 feet away from pools or wet surfaces.

Before you dig call 246-6699 to have underground power lines marked.

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For information on home safety, call 1-800-542-8818

BUSINESS

North Portland's Albina Bank goes public

Six months after opening for business, Albina Community Bank is going public, with an initial public offering of 100,000 shares of common stock priced at \$10 per share, with a 25-share minimum, or \$250.

Pacific Crest Securities is managing the offering. Proceeds from the sale of the shares will be used to support the general growth plans for the company, which focuses on the acceleration of redevelopment in North and Northeast Portland.

"This public offering is an opportunity for the people of this community to take ownership of Albina Community Bank and to actively participate in its economic redevelopment," said Leon C. Smith, the bank's chief executive officer.

Albina Community Bank opened for business in January and was modeled after the SouthShore Bank of Chicago, which has successfully revived several depressed areas. Albina Community Bank was cultivated from \$2 million seed money from the Northeast Portland Community Development Trust and from proceeds of a private stock offering. The trust is the bank's largest share holder.

While offering typical bank products, such as checking and savings accounts and home and small business loans, Albina Community Bank specializes in government loan programs, such as 203(k) home loans and SBA 7(a) small

business loans. To date, the bank has made \$5 million in loans to families and small businesses in North and Northeast Portland.

This emphasis on home and small business loans reflects the bank's mission: to help low- and middle-income residents and small businesses of North and Northeast Portland take advantage of the opportunities that the area's economic revival offers.

A public meeting providing more information about the bank's plans will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 48, 4317 NE Killingsworth St.

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Ranger opens long-awaited kitchen

The Ranger Tavern finally opened its brand-new kitchen July 18. It took 20 months and two days to get the OK from city and county agencies over zoning issues before owner John Palmer could realize his dream.

"I've been working on this for 28 years," said Palmer, who has wanted to expand the tavern with a kitchen ever since day one. "Getting the property, finances and a few more things were stumbling blocks."

The Ranger, 9520 N. Lombard St., opens for breakfast at 5:30 a.m. and serves it all day until 8:30 p.m. on Wednes-

days, Thursdays and Fridays. When another cook is added, breakfast will be served daily during the same hours.

Broadened chicken will be the Ranger's specialty, with burgers, seafood and daily specials also available.

Connie and John would like to thank everyone for their patience and understanding during the construction.

Future plans for the Ranger include making the restrooms handicapped accessible. An open house is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

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BUSINESS

Daughter, mother open St. Johns New & Used

Kim and Carol Gardner have opened a new thrift store in St. Johns. The daughter-mother team hopes to carve out a niche for themselves in a neighborhood rich with thrift shops, a neighborhood Kim has called home for most of her life.

Open since June 8, St. Johns New & Used features a wide variety of items. From clothing to furniture, stuffed animals, toys and jewelry, treasures of all kinds can be found within the neatly arranged store.

"We get some great stuff in here from auctions and donations," said Kim, who has cut her hours back as office manager of Design Construction and Plumbing Inc. in order to attend to her store. "Business has been pretty good actually, and for nobody knowing we're here yet, that's pretty good."

Kim said operating her own business has been a dream for some time, and when she saw the "For Rent" sign on the former 99 Cents and More store, she just had to take the jump.

"I've been thinking about opening my own business," Kim said. "I just wasn't sure what I wanted it to be."

She chose a thrift store because she noticed many of the existing ones were over-priced, and she thought she could do better. St. Johns New & Used touts affordable prices on its merchandise.

Kim couldn't do it without the help of family. In addition to her right-hand person, mother Carol, her children, aunt and uncle chip in while she's working at her other job. Carol also juggles a second job working for Precision Castparts.

"We're special because we're a family business," Kim said. "A lot of people that came in say they really like it."

A Jefferson High School graduate, Kim moved away then returned to the St. Johns area about six years ago. She has coached and managed her children in Pier Park Little League and will serve as VIP of the Coast Division next season.

A family business



DAUGHTER-MOTHER TEAM - Kim, right, and her mother, Carol, are partners in their new thrift shop, St. Johns New & Used, 8933 N. Lombard St. The shop features clothing, furniture, jewelry and more.

season.

So why did she choose St. Johns to venture into the business world? "St. Johns is a growing area," she said.

So as you make your rounds thrift shopping through the neighborhood, Kim and Carol hope you check out St. Johns

New & Used at 8933 N. Lombard St. to see what they have in store. You never know what you might find.

There might be a pair of jeans for the teen in the family, a stuffed Teddy bear for junior, an exercise bike for dad, and pretty necklace for mom. Who knows?

Jewish Women open 2nd Portland thrift shop

The National Council of Jewish Women has opened a second thrift shop in Portland. Located at 2741 N. Lombard St., the store is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The Council Thrift Shop opened its downtown store in 1963 at 1127 SW Morrison. It is the main fund-raising arm for all National Council of Jewish Women community service projects and programs.

The programs have included: services for teen parents, seed money for Circle of Life daycare, hygiene kits for women's shelters, senior lunch programs, life skills training

at Columbia River Correctional Institution, and Job Start.

The thrift shop's downtown store has been so successful that NCJW decided to expand into North Portland with the hope of providing a community service to the area, according to Martha Rosen, chair for the NCJW.

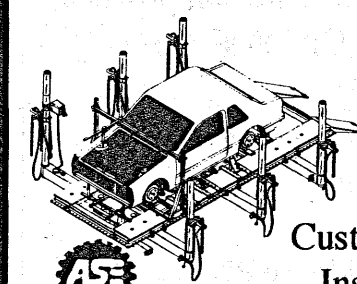
Thrift shop manager Laura Berlin, Rosen and section president Karen Labinger have worked hard to set up the new shop and bring in good quality merchandise.

Items in the store are bargain priced from 50 cents to \$3. Items include men's, women's and children's clothing as well as housewares.

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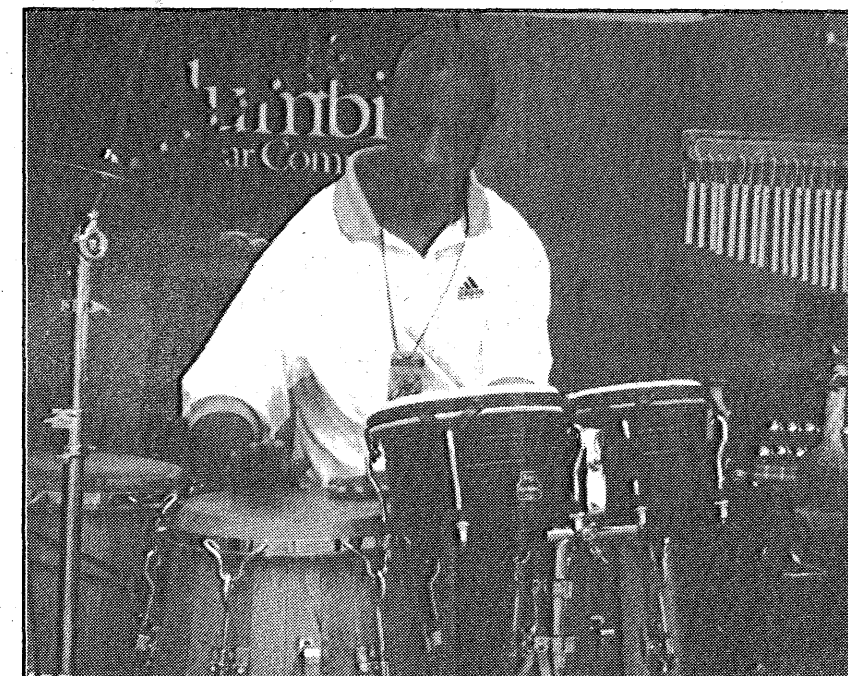
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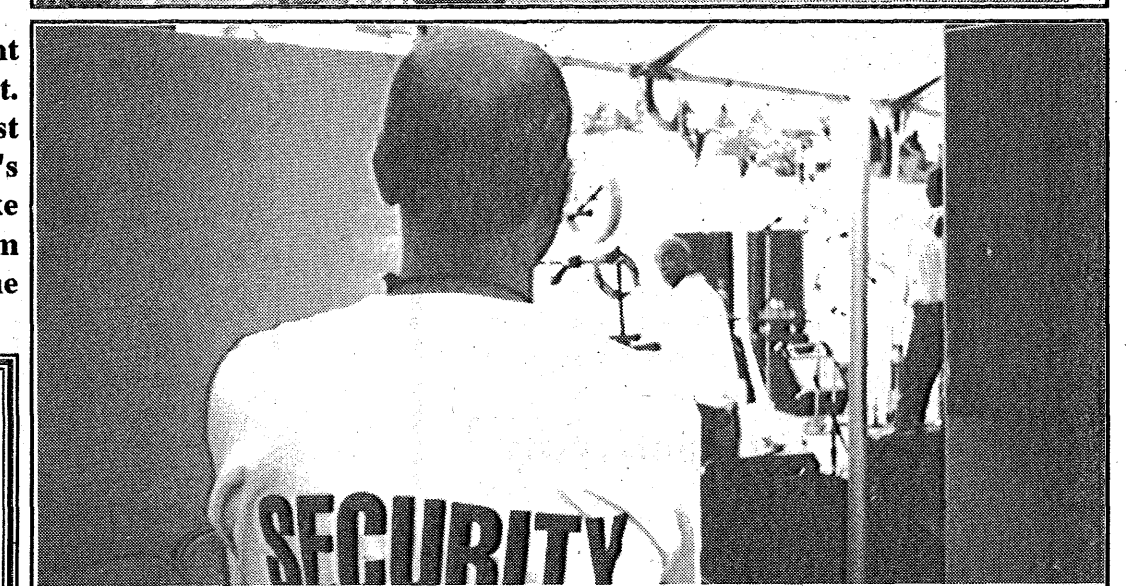


ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz scenes



CATHEDRAL PARK JAZZ FESTIVAL - The 16th annual event brought thousands of people to the slopes of the park under the St. Johns Bridge July 20-21. They were treated to some of the finest jazz music Portland has to offer. Top left, the Cal Scott Group's percussionist gets into the rhythm. Top right, the Cathedral-like arches provide a picturesque backdrop for festival goers. Bottom right, event security team member Larry Hollibaugh models the St. Johns Bridge logo shaved into the back of his new crew cut.



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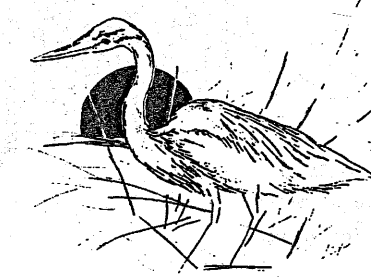
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