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## **Propane Plant may bring jobs** & revenue but with it, concerns

The Project:

Pembina Marine Terminals, Inc. (Pembina,) a subsidiary of Pembina Pipeline Corporation (PPC) is proposing to construct and operate a propane terminal facility and marine terminal at the east end of the Port of Portland's Terminal 6 in North Portland's Rivergate District for the export of propane. The facility is at the same berth used to import and export cars.

Pembina said they plan to ship surplus, already processed Canadian propane by rail to Portland and export it to Asia Pacific markets at a rate of two ships per month. The high-grade, cleaner burning propane Pembina will export will be used largely as a substitute in Asia for coal and oil. The Portland facility will consist of four railheads, two large storage tanks and a closed-loop, elevated piping system to transfer liquid propane from rail cars to the storage tanks and ultimately to ships designed to transport propane.

The Propane would be unloaded, chilled and stored for up to 15 days in above-ground, refrigerated holding tanks, before being loaded to a propane ship for export to global markets. The site would not accommodate handling and shipment of crude oil or liquefied natural gas.

The project is being designed for a minimum of 25 years of service, with the expectation that it will run beyond that time period. The proposed in-service date, subject to regulatory and environmental permit approvals, is schedule for 2018.

The following two articles, one from community activist Barbara Quinn and the other from Eric Dyck, vice president for marine terminals for Pembina, will give their personal and/or professional views of the project. With this format, readers can form their own opinions about the project. To respond to this article send an email to: reviewnewspaper@gmail.com or write to: PO Box 83068, Portland, OR, 97283. Letters can also be dropped off at Review's physical office at Cathedral Park Place, in the lockbox provided outside the door: 6635 N. Baltimore, #261, by the restaurant. For more information, or to weigh in on the issue, there is a planned hearing about Pembina's proposal before the Planning and Sustainability Commission on Tuesday, January 13, at 1900 SW 4th Ave., Room 2500A, from 12:30pm to 4:30pm.

### By Eric Dyck

#### Vice president for marine terminals for Pembina

(Dyck has led Pembina's Safety, Security and Emergency Response group for three years and was instrumental in building the enhanced safety culture program at Pembina where "Safety Starts with Me" and "Zero by Choice' programs/initiatives were developed. He also oversees the company's Edmonton Control Center.)

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Pembina chose Portland for its and successfully operates propane export facility, and we hope Portland will choose us as a valuable and trustworthy neighbor. Our company is 60 years old

in nearly 60 communities across Canada. We take our

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### Review has St. Johns Bridge **Photo Contest for 2015**

Who doesn't like to see pictures of North Portland's majestic St. Johns Bridge. It's provides views we never tire of seeing, whether its sunny, rainy, foggy or snow-covered. Therefore, the Review would like to encourage people to take and send more pictures to the paper for publication this year.

Photos may be used as a Masthead on the paper, as a Photo of the Week, or throughout the paper, depending on availability of room and/or size of the picture. At the end of 2015 (most likely in November,) the pictures will be voted upon by readers for which photo you liked the best. The winner will receive a \$100 cash prize from the *Review*.

Pictures must be:

- \*Sent in high resolution (200+) and sent to reviewnewspaper@comcast.net or reviewnewspaper@gmail.com (only) in JPEG or PDF format.
- \* Pictures may be cropped (by the *Review*) to fit the paper's perimeters. For photos appearing in the Masthead they need to be vertical more than horizontal. Masthead pictures are 10.25" across, and 3" to 5" tall. Pictures of the Week can be vertical or horizontal and any size.
- \* Pictures appearing in the paper belong to taker of the picture, but the Review has the right to use them in current and future issues.
- \* Color pictures are preferred, but outstanding black & whites may be used. \* Photos used in 2013 and/or 2014 may be sent and used again.
- \* If multiple photos are sent at one time by a photographer, the Review will use judgment for the picture (or pics) we think will print best in the paper.
- \* Since this is a first, these rules may change during the year, or more suggestions and rules added. (We'll learn as we go.)
- \* One vote per person. Voting begins in November where all the year's pictures will be re-shown.

The first photos are on this issue's Masthead and page 8 for Photo of the week.

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# Marvel 29 plans Open House for community

By Gayla Patton St. Johns Review

PHK Development announced at the end of December that work is nearing completion on its latest \*LEED Platinum housing project, Marvel 29, located at Philadelphia and Ivanhoe, where the Our Daily Bread Restaurant once stood. Marvel 29 developers say, "we have provided future residents with a neighborly, comfortable setting that celebrates its historical surroundings including the nearby St. John's Bridge, whose timeless aesthetics are reflected in the building's design." The name, "Marvel 29" came as an inspiration from the St. Johns Bridge. "Marvel" refers to the bridge because it is a design/architectural marvel and the number "29" refers to the copper spires - 29 being the chemical

number for copper.

PHK Development said they strived to fill the neighborhood's housing gap with modern rentals by receiving input from the St. Johns Main Street Coalition, which ensured their development respected the small-town spirit of the area.

"We asked what people wanted and what they valued, and we incorporated their feedback into the design," said Patrick Kessi, president of PHK

Development and former area resident. "In the end, it's not just our project; it's built with, and for the community." Kessi graduated



and as a student, lived in the St.

The four-story multifamily hous-

from the University of Portland ing features 165 residential apartment units, as well as 1721 square

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