

POLICE NEWS

Gunfire Disrupts Southeast Portland Neighborhood

On Friday, December 11, 1998, at 6:30 A.M., James Edward Oxborrow, DOB 122863, was arrested after he was seen shooting a rifle equipped with a scope from inside his residence located at 8036 SE Clay St. Oxborrow, who was wanted for several outstanding arrest warrants, came to the attention of Southeast Precinct officers in the late evening of December 10, 1998, after neighbors called to complain of gunfire in their neighborhood. Responding officer called the Special Emergency Reaction Team,

SERT, and the Hostage Negotiation Team, HNT, one hour after a man, later identified as Oxborrow, was observed shooting into the residential neighborhood from the second story window of the Clay St. address. Negotiators spoke with Oxborrow, by telephone, for two hours before he chose to surrender to police officers. SERT officers were in the process of evacuating neighbors in the area when Oxborrow surrendered. Several neighbors residing near 8036 SE Clay St. were initially evacuated from

their homes to a Tri Met bus and remained on the bus in a secure area until 6:30 A.M. when Oxborrow was arrested. Several firearms, including a sawed off rifle, were seized from Oxborrow following his arrest. In addition to the outstanding arrest warrants, Oxborrow was charged with the following felonies: Unlawful Use of a Weapon, Ex-Convict in Possession of a Firearm, Criminal Mischief in the First Degree and Unlawful Possession of a Short Barrel Firearm and was lodged in the Justice Center Jail

Hit and Run

The Portland Police Bureau's Traffic Division, in cooperation with Crime Stoppers, is asking for your help in solving a felony hit and run to a pedestrian. On Wednesday, November 18th, 1998, at about 7:55 in the evening, a 40-year old Portland man was crossing SE Foster, near 102nd Avenue, when he was struck and

seriously injured by a vehicle that was westbound on Foster without its headlights on. Just prior to the accident, the suspect vehicle was seen leaving the parking lot of a tavern approximately a half block away. The force of the accident may have caused damage to the front end and/or windshield area of the car. The vehicle is

described as a "newer" maroon or red Ford Tempo or Taurus. Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information, reported to Crime Stoppers, which lead to an arrest in this case or any unsolved felony crime, and you need not give your name. Call Crime Stoppers at (503)823-HELP.

Portland Woman Killed In Pedestrian - Automobile Accident

On December 11, 1998, Friday, at 7:25 A.M., Anna A. Yanishena, DOB 2-13-73, was struck and killed by a pick-up truck operated by Jermaine Montie Scott, DOB 11-12-74, as she attempted to cross SE Powell Blvd at SE 125th Place. Ms. Yanishena was reportedly at-

tempting to cross Powell Blvd from south to north when she was struck by Mr. Scott who was traveling eastbound on SE Powell Blvd. en route to pick up a co-worker who lives in the vicinity.

Ms. Yanishena resided at 12450 SE Powell Ctr., Apt 80, with her

husband, Oleg, and their two children.

This case is currently under investigation by the Portland Police Bureau Traffic Division. Any information regarding this case should be referred to Officer Pete Gallucci, PPB Fatal Accident Investigator, at (503) 823-2216.

Foster care resident still missing in North Portland

Authorities continue to seek the public's help in locating Joshua P. Petefish, a 35 year-old Portland man who has been missing December 3 from his adult foster care home in North Portland. Mr. Petefish has not been seen since he was last seen near N. Greeley and N. Killingsworth streets. He was

wearing a brown checked quarter length coat with a fur lapel, dark blue sweatshirt, dark blue Levi's and black tennis shoes. Mr. Petefish is a white male with black hair, approximately 6'2", 210 pounds, with noticeable scars on his forehead and neck. Anyone with information about Mr. Petefish's whereabouts should

contact Julius Wright at Anthony's Adult Foster Care (287-3665; pager 952-3852) or Monica Mumper with Multnomah county's Division of Developmental Disabilities (248-3658, Ext. 22812). Note: Photo of missing person is enclosed. If photo quality is poor, call Mike Pullen at 736-6804 to request a mailed copy.

Portland Police Detective Arrest Man Posing As Grant High School Student

On Wednesday, December 16, 1998, Portland Police Bureau fraud detectives arrested a thirty-one year old man at U.S. Grant High School who was posing as a student under an assumed name for outstanding arrest warrants issued by jurisdictions in Oregon, Washington and California. Arrested was Michael Wilfred Backman, age 31, who graduated from Grant High School in 1986. Beckman enrolled at Grant High School in September, 1998 under the assumed name of Deandra Deangelo, age 17.

Portland Police Detectives contacted Portland Public School Police and school administrators on December 16, 1998, after receiving an anonymous call alerting them to the possibility that Deandra Deangelo was in reality Michael Backman. Later that same day, detectives contacted Deangelo at Grant High School and took him into custody after confirming his true identity was, in fact, Michael Backman.

Backman was lodged in the

Multnomah County Justice Center Jail for the following outstanding arrest warrants:

1. Secret Indictment, Washington County Circuit Court, Oregon, Forgery I, Failure To Appear, issued 8-25-97, Bail \$20,000.00

2. Bench Warrant, Parole Violation, Theft I (4 counts), Multnomah County, Oregon, issued 7-29-97, No Bail.

3. Bench Warrant, Conditional Release Violation, Theft I, Bail Jumping, Clark County, Washington, issued 8-21-97, No Bail.

4. Bench Warrant, Parole Violation, State of California, issued 8/97, in the name of Tracey Adante Ross, DOB 11-7-72, aka Michael Wilfred Backman.

* None of the listed warrants were issued in the name of Deandra Deangelo. Detectives determined Deangelo, aka Backman, aka Ross, had been incarcerated in California for larceny related charges on January 27, 1998, and was paroled from prison on August 24, 1998.

Shortly thereafter, he enrolled at Grant High School in Portland

using forged transcripts which indicated he had previously attended Beverly Hills High School, Beverly Hills, California, as a freshman, sophomore and junior. Additionally, he presented documentation which indicated he was a star basketball player at Beverly Hills High School.

Deangelo, aka Backman, also presented forged court documents from Los Angeles County Superior Court which awarded custody of Deandra Deangelo to a Portland area woman identified as Betty Lewis-Hones.

An unidentified woman reportedly accompanied Deangelo/Backman to Grant High School and posed as his guardian to facilitate his enrollment in September 1998.

Detectives are currently investigating the possibility of any possible criminal activity on the part of Backman, however, none has been established at this time.

Anyone having information regarding this investigation is asked to contact Det. Sgt. Mike Hefley, Portland Police Bureau, at (503) 823-0468.

Celebrating the holidays and alcohol

Do your holiday plans include celebrating with alcohol? The Oregon Liquor Control Commission offer some reminders and tips about alcohol and partying. Serving alcohol in your home or in a tavern, bar or restaurant is a serious responsibility. Poor judgment by drinkers, serves and hosts may cause injury and death to innocent people.

Celebrating at liquor licensed businesses

If you're planning to party in a bar or tavern, remember:

Oregon law prevents a liquor licensed business from serving alcohol to anyone who is visibly intoxicated.

Oregon law requires that alcohol servers must try to remove a drink from someone who is showing signs of intoxication.

Some liquor-selling businesses will not sell to or will stop selling school to a party of people if one of them is showing signs of intoxication.

Many businesses will provide free soft drinks and coffee to a group's designated driver.

Some businesses will arrange for taxi rides home for intoxicated customers.

Celebrating at home

Holiday parties hold the promise of a good time for friends and family. Letting your friends and guests become intoxicated in your home is dangerous - for you and the community. When planning a party, take steps to help ensure that you and your guest will be responsible alcohol users:

Offer a variety of food and stop serving alcohol an hour or so before the end of the party.

Ask someone to act as bartender. An unattended bar may lead to intoxicated guests.

Be aware of children or teenagers at parties. Unattended alcohol may encourage children to experiment with the adult beverages.

If you think your guest should not drive, provide a place to sleep or call a taxi.

Remember Oregon's social host liability law: A social host may be liable for damages incurred or caused by an intoxicated guest, if the host knowingly serves alcohol to a guest who is visibly intoxicated.

What about Kids?

If you're a parent and are planning to party away from home:

Consider who will be at home. Will your alcohol be a temptation to youngsters and teenagers?

If your child is spending the evening in another home, ask if there will be a responsible adult at home and if there is liquor in the home.

Think of the example you, your family and friends set regarding responsible alcohol use.

Signs of Intoxication

Licensed alcohol servers learn there are more than 50 signs of visible intoxication when they attend an alcohol server education class. No one person displays all the signs of intoxication. Here are some of the signs of visible intoxication:

Lack of coordination

Trouble making change or lighting cigarettes
Difficulty walking or unusual gait
Rambling conversation
Trouble remembering

Overly friendly or annoying to others

Acting aggressively
Radical change in behavior
Slurred speech
Loud or boisterous or crude behavior

Clothes or hair messed up
Unable to stand alone
Bloodshot eyes

Depressed, sullen crying or moody

Amendment For Buy-Out Program For Liquor Agents

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission will conduct a hearing on a proposed rule amendment to the resignation buy-out program for retail liquor agents at 9 a.m., Friday, Dec. 18. The OLCC's rules and policy manager will conduct the hearing at OLCC's main office, 9079 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Portland.

In 1996, the OLCC adopted Oregon Administrative Rule 845-015-0032, which established a resignation buy-out program for retail liquor

agents. The rule allows the incoming agent to pay the outgoing agent for building a successful business. The proposed amendment will enable the OLCC to pay the buy-out to an outgoing liquor agent because there will be a delay in appointing a replacement. When a replacement agent is appointed, the new agent will pay the buy-out amount to the OLCC. A temporary amendment to the rule, adopted earlier, will expire on March 16, 1999. If adopted, the proposed rule amendment would

be effective March 17 through Oct. 1, 1999. Written comments on the proposed rule amendment may be sent to: OLCC Rules and Policy Manager, 9079 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Portland, Ore. 97222 by Jan. 4, 1999. The rules and policy manager will prepare a report of the hearing and written comments and make a recommendation on the rule amendment to the five liquor commissioners. The commissioners will decide whether to adopt the rule amendment at a future OLCC meeting.

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