

Two Killed near Portland Bridges

Portland police arrested James J. Barquet, 26, Tuesday morning on murder charges in connection with two deaths hours earlier where a woman was found dead beneath the Morrison Bridge around 9 p.m. and a man was shot and killed on the Burnside Bridge about 4 hours later. It appears that the suspect didn't know the victims and the victims didn't know each other, according to officials.

**Murder Outside Strip Club**

A man was killed in a shooting early Thursday morning outside a strip club at Southeast 159th and Stark Street. Portland police said they responded to reports of gunfire about 2 a.m. and found the victim, identified as Edward L. Taylor Jr., 26, on the sidewalk.

**Gun Fired Over Parking**

A 71-year-old woman was arrested last week after police say she fired a gun at a man outside her home near Northeast 82nd and

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Alberta Street. Susan Dowiasz accused the man of trespassing because of where he had parked his car, police said. During the argument, she fired a handgun. The man was not hurt.

Curbs on Protests Rejected

The Portland City Council voted against Mayor Ted Wheeler's proposed ordinance last week intended to stop violence during political protests. Commissioner Nick Fish cast the deciding vote, praising Wheeler's effort to tackle the problem but citing constitutional concerns and expressing hope that opponents of the ordinance would join the city to pursue alternative efforts to combat violence.

Fatal Crash Blamed on Driver

A homeless man collecting bottles and cans was killed Thursday night after the driver of a car on North Willamette Boulevard crashed into multiple unoccupied parked vehicles and the male pedestrian. Police said the driver was speeding and under the influence of alcohol. The victim was identified as Jason Barns, 32.

Juvenile Jailer Sues County

A female employee at the Donald E. Long Juvenile Detention Cen-

ter has filed a \$2.7 million lawsuit against Multnomah County claiming she was sexually assaulted by a 15-year-old inmate in his jail cell. According to the lawsuit, the county didn't warn the employee that the teenager was in custody because he had been accused of sexually assaulting a pregnant teacher at his Troutdale school.

Man Burned by Gas Siphoning

A man trying to siphon gas from a U-Haul caught on fire and then fled from the fiery scene beneath the Morrison Bridge in southeast Portland just before 7 a.m. Monday, surveillance video shows. Firefighters extinguished flames that had engulfed a van and a U-Haul box truck.

Rose Festival Leader Named Family's participation goes back decades

Teri Bowles-Atherton has been elected president of the Portland Rose Festival Foundation.

The director of Physician Development and Provider Compensation for Providence Medical Group first volunteered for the organization 10 years ago when she signed up to be wardrobe coordinator and chaperone for the Rose Festival Court. In 2009 she was invited to join the board.

Bowles-Atherton is a second-generation Oregonian and proud daughter of Gail Black-Bowles and Carl Bowles. She was born at Emanuel Hospital and raised in northeast Portland where she attended Alameda Elementary School, Beaumont Middle School and later St. Mary's Academy. She completed her Bachelor of Science degree at Vanderbilt University and returned to Portland where she would meet and marry Jermaine Atherton and raise their daughter Jaiden.

Like many Portlanders, her family has a history with the Rose Festival, dating back to the 1960s when her uncle, "Jimmy Bang-



Teri Bowles-Atherton

Bang Walker" entered the first Grand Floral Parade float representing the African-American 'Albina' community in 1968.

"I was seven years old and given my first volunteer position with my parents, brother, family and friends, in a huge warehouse at 4:30 a.m. I was helping to put the finishing touches on my uncle's float. It wasn't play; it was work," Bowles-Atherton said, "Even at that age I knew that I was contributing to something grand; something bigger than I could even imagine at the time."



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