

## The Oregonian

### Read: What the state has known about Bullseye Glass since 1984

*By Rob Davis  
February 29, 2016*

Oregon environmental regulators last week released 32 years of files on Bullseye Glass, the glass maker at the center of toxic air pollution concerns in Southeast Portland.

Those records showed that the company was instrumental in creating what Sen. Ron Wyden has described as an air pollution loophole "the size of a lunar crater."

They also show how the company first drew regulators' attention in 1984: A state inspector saw thick smoke coming from the glass maker's smokestack on his way to work.

Though The Oregonian/OregonLive asked the state Department of Environmental Quality to post these documents online for the public to read, the agency hasn't yet.

So here they are: [Bullseye Glass case files](#)

## The Portland Tribune

### Business group may challenge R2DToo move

*By Jim Redden  
March 1, 2016*

After years of discussion and delays, the City Council approved moving the Right 2 Dream Too homeless camp from Chinatown to Southeast Portland last Wednesday.

Now the Central Eastside Industrial Council, which opposed the move, is considering whether to legally challenge it on zoning or land-use grounds.

"We support what R2DToo is doing to help people, but this is the wrong location. The new location is in an industrial zone next to a plating company that uses hazardous chemicals," says CEIC President Brad Malsin, president of Beam Development.

The council vote was 4-to-1, with Commissioner Nick Fish casting the lone "no" vote. The relocation was approved after the council adopted a restriction proposed by Commissioner Dan Saltzman that no one under 18 could spend the night at the new camp.

The Portland Development Commission has bought the camp's current site at Northwest Fourth Avenue and Burnside Street for redevelopment. The new location is a parcel purchased by the city from the Oregon Department of Transportation at Southeast Third Avenue and Harrison Street.

Resolutions approved by the council say the new camp can accommodate up to 100 people at a time for as long as 10 years. The city purchased the site and will pay for such improvements as

showers, toilets and laundry facilities with around \$900,000 from developers and others used to buy an earlier alternative location in Old Town.

Those who stay at the camp will have to sign a code of conduct that says they will not use alcohol or drugs, or fight or possess weapons. But Malsin says the camp is likely to draw many more homeless people to the area to use the showers and other facilities, even if they do qualify to stay there.

“Where are they going to go? There’s already a disproportionate number of homeless campers in Southeast Portland,” says Malsin, whose company is nationally recognized for converting older buildings into newer uses. It is a major player in the Burnside Bridgehead development project.

The Feb. 23 council vote was delayed from the previous week after Commissioner Steve Novick unexpectedly said he needed more time to consider it. Novick admitted he did not have an alternative site before Wednesday’s vote, however.

Hales argued the relocation of the R2DToo homeless camp is not a solution to homelessness, but a safer sleeping option for those without homes.

“Until we reach our goal of having a permanent home for all Portlanders, our short-term approach is to balance the need for people sleeping outside to be safe, with the entire city’s need for health, safety and livability,” Hales said.

Housing policies online

Mayor Charlie Hales has announced a new city website with centralized information about the city’s evolving homeless and affordable housing efforts. It includes a link for reporting problems with campsites.

“My office has received countless phone calls, emails, and social media messages from Portlanders who want information about our efforts to manage livability in the City,” Hales said. “We heard them, and we responded with an easily accessible warehouse of information.”

The website is titled the Homelessness Toolkit. It is at: <http://www.portlandoregon.gov/toolkit>.

## **TERMINATED: Portland Pembina propane oil terminal dead in the water**

*By Joseph Gallivan*

*March 1, 2016*

Pembina Pipeline Corp., the Canadian company that wanted to build a \$500 million propane terminal at the Port of Portland, quietly announced it has given up on getting it done in the Rose City.

In its annual information form filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission the Calgary, Alberta wrote:

“On February 25, 2016, Pembina announced that while it remains committed to providing market access solutions for its customers by developing a North American West Coast Terminal, it has decided that it will not be proceeding with the previously announced location in Portland, Oregon and is instead evaluating multiple other west coast sites.”

The terminal would have taken liquid propane, arriving by train at the port from Canada, piped it a few hundred feet to ships where it would have been exported, mainly to Asia.

Portland Mayor Charlie Hales supported the plant when it was announced by the Port in 2014, but did a U-turn in 2015, saying it did not meet environmental and safety standards. The Portland Planning and Sustainability Commission wanted to levy a \$6.2 million climate charge on the project. Port chief Bill Wyatt, the Portland Business Alliance, and Calgary-based Pembina strongly disapproved.