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PORTLAND, OREGON

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A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **23RD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2005** AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Commissioner Adams, Presiding; Commissioners Leonard and Sten, 3.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Ben Walters, Senior Deputy City Attorney; and Larry Sparks, Sergeant at Arms.

COMMUNICATIONS	Disposition:
1375 Request of Open Meadow Alternative School students to address Council regarding Open Meadow City Corps (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
TIME CERTAINS	
1376 TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM – Recognize the 82 nd Avenue within the boundaries of the City of Portland will be referred to as 82 nd Avenue—the Avenue of the Roses (Resolution introduced by Mayor Potter and Commissioners Adams, Leonard, Saltzman and Sten) (Y-3)	36351
1377 TIME CERTAIN: 10:00 AM – Support the Urban Indian Regional Strategic Plan, Restoring a Cultural System of Plenty, to reduce poverty in the Urban Native American population (Resolution introduced by Commissioner Adams) (Y-3)	36352
CONSENT AGENDA	
DUE TO THE ABSENCE OF TWO COUNCIL MEMBERS CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS WERE HEARD INDIVIDUALLY AND EMERGENCY ITEMS WERE CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM Mayor Tom Potter Office of Management and Finance – Bureau of General Services	

1378 Accept contract with Collins Mechanical, Inc. for The Portland Building
HVAC Retrofit project as complete, authorize the final payment and
release retainage (Report; Contract No. 35210)
(Y-3)

ACCEPTED

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<p align="center">Office of Management and Finance – Risk</p> <p>*1379 Pay claim of Chris Sagan (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center">CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p align="center">Portland Office of Emergency Management</p> <p>1380 Accept donation from ComCast Cable of three TV/VCR/DVD combination sets to Portland Office of Emergency Management (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center">PASSED TO SECOND READING NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p align="center">Police Bureau</p> <p>*1381 Clarify and improve procedures for burglary alarm permits (Ordinance; amend Code Chapter 14B.10)</p>	<p align="center">CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>*1382 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County District Attorney to provide investigators for the District Attorney Office (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center">CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>*1383 Amend an Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County District Attorney Office to reimburse the Police Bureau for providing Detectives trained in child abuse investigations in fiscal year 2005-2006 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 51581)</p>	<p align="center">CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>*1384 Extend contract term and increase compensation to David Corey, Ph.D. for psychological examinations of community police officer applicants and employees (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 35139)</p>	<p align="center">CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p align="center">Commissioner Sam Adams</p> <p align="center">Bureau of Environmental Services</p> <p>*1385 Authorize contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the Riverview Pump Station Rehabilitation Project No. 5365 (Ordinance)</p> <p>*1386 Authorize contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Plant Outfall Line Repair Project 5831 (Ordinance)</p> <p>*1387 Authorize agreement for conveyance of the Fred Elsasser Property located in the Johnson Creek Floodplain to the Bureau of Environmental Services (Ordinance)</p>	
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<p>*1388 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Port of Portland, City of Gresham and others to share cost of joint legal defense activities related to Phase I National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System permits (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center">CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>1389 Extend term and increase not to exceed limit for contract with CMTS, Inc. to supply qualified construction management, inspection and project support personnel (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 35674)</p>	<p align="center">PASSED TO SECOND READING NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>1390 Authorize a contract and provide for payment for the construction of Tanner Phase 4B - Upper Burnside, Bureau of Environmental Services Capital Improvement Project No. 7625 (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center">PASSED TO SECOND READING NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>1391 Amend on-call services contracts with seven contractors for real estate and related environmental services for Combined Sewer Overflow and other capital projects to extend the contract to end June 30, 2006 (Ordinance; amend Contract Nos. 33424 through 33430)</p>	<p align="center">PASSED TO SECOND READING NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>1392 Authorize grant application for co-generation facility at Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Plant to Energy Trust in the amount of \$500,000 (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center">PASSED TO SECOND READING NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>1393 Authorize grant application for co-generation facility at Tryon Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant to Energy Trust in the amount of \$50,000 (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center">PASSED TO SECOND READING NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>1394 Authorize grant application for Clean Rivers Teacher Workshops to the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board in the amount of \$19,932 (Second Reading Agenda 1331) (Y-3)</p>	<p align="center">179749</p>
<p>1395 Authorize grant application for enhancement work on Crystal Springs at the Eastmoreland Golf Course to the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board in the amount of \$98,648 (Second Reading Agenda 1332) (Y-3)</p>	<p align="center">179750</p>
<p>1396 Authorize grant application for restoration and enhancement work at the confluence of Johnson Creek and Errol Creek to the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board in the amount of \$252,807 (Second Reading Agenda 1333) (Y-3)</p>	<p align="center">179751</p>
<p>1397 Authorize grant application for the Lower Willamette River Riparian and Wetland Enhancement Project to the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board in the amount of \$155,053 (Second Reading Agenda 1334) (Y-3)</p>	<p align="center">179752</p>
<p align="center">Office of Transportation</p>	

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*1398 Authorize agreement with Seattle Department of Transportation to assign to them up to four streetcar vehicle options (Ordinance)	CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM
1399 Amend contract with TriMet to extend term to July 30, 2006 for the Jobs Access targeted employment centers (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 52168)	PASSED TO SECOND READING NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM
1400 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with the State of Oregon to accept a \$140,400 grant to construct a signalized pedestrian and bicycle crossing at East Burnside at 41st Avenue (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM
1401 Authorize agreement with Washington State Department of Licensing to access the state vehicle registration records to confirm current address, title dates and registration changes of licensed vehicle owners (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM
1402 Authorize use of the Eminent Domain Authority of the City to acquire certain permanent and temporary property interests necessary for completion of improvements to 102nd Avenue, between NE Weidler Street and SE Washington Street (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM
1403 Authorize application to the Oregon Department of Transportation for a grant in the amount of \$100,000 to develop and implement specific neighborhood-based efforts to improve traffic safety (Second Reading Agenda 1335) (Y-3)	179753
1404 Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County to provide roadway maintenance services West of the Willamette River (Second Reading Agenda 1337; amend Contract No. 51062) (Y-3)	179754
1405 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Oregon Department of Transportation for the 82nd Avenue Intelligent Transportation System Project (Second Reading Agenda 1338) (Y-3)	179755
Commissioner Randy Leonard	
Water Bureau	
*1406 Amend contract with Ant Hill Marketing to develop a marketing campaign for the Regional Water Providers Consortium (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 35099)	CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM
*1407 Amend contract with the Tri-County Metropolitan District of Oregon for the design and construction management services for the North Interstate Light Rail project (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 51409)	CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM

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Commissioner Dan Saltzman

Office of Cable Communications and Franchise Management

- 1408** Consent to transfer of franchised telecommunications facilities from Tyco Telecommunications (US), Inc. to WiTel Communications, LLC (Ordinance)

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Parks and Recreation

- 1409** Accept a grant from Multnomah County in the amount of \$116,311 for operation of an integration program for senior citizens who have developmental disabilities (Ordinance)

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- 1410** Authorize grants to five Portland school districts for out-of-school-hours youth programs (Ordinance)

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- 1411** Authorize an agreement with the Portland Kinderschule to use a portion of Fulton Park Community Center (Second Reading Agenda 1342)
(Y-3)

179756

- 1412** Authorize grant application for the Johnson Creek/Crystal Springs Land Acquisition to the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board in the amount of \$210,000 (Second Reading Agenda 1343)
(Y-3)

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- 1413** Authorize grant application for the Johnson Creek Park Restoration and Enhancement Project to the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board in the amount of \$68,826 (Second Reading Agenda 1344)
(Y-3)

179758

- 1414** Authorize grant application for the Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge Wetland Creation and Enhancement Project to the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board in the amount of \$36,575 (Second Reading Agenda 1345)
(Y-3)

179759

Commissioner Erik Sten

Fire and Rescue

- 1415** Authorize working agreement with Toy & Joymakers, Inc. to provide toys for needy families at Christmas (Second Reading Agenda 1351)
(Y-3)

179760

- 1416** Authorize agreement with Oregon Maritime Museum for storage of Personal Water Craft (Second Reading Agenda 1352)
(Y-3)

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<p style="text-align: center;">REGULAR AGENDA</p> <p>1417 Accept bid of Werbin West Contracting, Inc. for the SW Taylors Ferry Road and SW Capitol Highway Water Mains Project for \$1,715,690 (Purchasing Report - Bid No. 104652) (Y-3)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ACCEPTED PREPARE CONTRACT</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Mayor Tom Potter</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Office of Management and Finance – Bureau of General Services</p> <p>*1418 Authorize a contract and provide for payment to furnish replacement vehicles (Ordinance)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Office of Management and Finance – Human Resources</p> <p>1419 Adopt City 2005-2008 Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan (Second Reading Agenda 1359) (Y-3)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">179744</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Office of Management and Finance – Revenue Bureau</p> <p>1420 Amend Pay and Park Facilities in regards to ticketing and booting on Private Parking Lots (Second Reading Agenda 1360; replace Code Section 7.24.020)</p> <p>Motion to accept technical changes to the ordinance: Moved by Commissioner Leonard and seconded by Commissioner Sten. (Y-3)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PASSED TO SECOND READING AS AMENDED NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Commissioner Sam Adams</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bureau of Environmental Services</p> <p>1421 Authorize conveyance of one property in the headwaters of the Stephens Creek watershed from Vladimir and Yelena Berezin to the Bureau of Environmental Services for purposes of stormwater management (Second Reading Agenda 1363) (Y-3)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">179745</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Office of Transportation</p> <p>1422 Adopt the Portland Streetcar Lowell Extension alignment and the preliminary capital budget and direct various actions for implementation (Previous Agenda 1364) (Y-3)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">36353</p>
<p>*1423 Amend agreement with Portland Streetcar, Inc. to provide design and other professional services for the Portland Streetcar Lowell Extension Project (Previous Agenda 1365; amend Contract No. 31428)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM</p>

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*1424 Amend contract with Stacy and Witbeck, Inc. for the construction of the trackslab, track drains and other minor civil elements on a segment of SW Moody and SW Bond Avenues between SW Gibbs and SW Lane Streets (Previous Agenda 1366; amend Contract No. 35163)	CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM
Commissioner Randy Leonard 1425 Direct the Bureau of General Services to provide approximately 1,000 square feet of office space in the Portland Building at no cost to Project Clean Slate (Resolution) (Y-3)	36354
Commissioner Dan Saltzman Children's Investment Fund 1426 Approve allocation of Children's Investment Fund to Boys and Girls Clubs in partnership with Schnitzer Care Foundation (Second Reading Agenda 1367) (Y-3)	179746
Office of Sustainable Development 1427 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement for \$45,000 from Metro to help fund an outreach program to support a standardized recycling system for multifamily complexes throughout Portland (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM
1428 Consent to transfer of Mohr Refuse Service residential solid waste and recycling collection franchise to Portland Disposal and Recycling Service, Inc. (Second Reading Agenda 1371) (Y-3)	179747
Parks and Recreation *1429 Authorize a contract extension with Bottling Group, LLC, dba The Pepsi Bottling Group for the sale of beverage concession items at various parks, community centers, swimming pools and golf courses for four additional months (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 51245)	CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 30, 2005 AT 9:30 AM
City Auditor Gary Blackmer 1430 Assess property for sidewalk repair by the Bureau of Maintenance (Second Reading Agenda 1373; Y1056) (Y-3)	179748

At 11:27 a.m., Council adjourned.

GARY BLACKMER
Auditor of the City of Portland

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By Karla Moore-Love
Clerk of the Council

For a discussion of agenda items, please consult the following Closed Caption File.

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<p><u>WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, NOVEMBER 23, 2005</u></p> <p>DUE TO LACK OF AN AGENDA THERE WAS NO MEETING</p>	
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Closed Caption File of Portland City Council Meeting

This file was produced through the closed captioning process for the televised City Council broadcast.

Key: ***** means unidentified speaker.

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Item 1375.

Adams: Come on up. We're glad you're here. I understand we're going to combine all of your requested times into a 15-minute slot.

Jennifer Porter: Sure. I'm going to do a quick introduction. Good morning. I'm jennifer porter. I work at the office of sustainable development. I'm happy to be here to introduce a great project, its leaders, and the students who will present to you today. This group of nine students had previously been disengaged at school or at risk of dropping out completely, and now they're the first graduates of a program operated by open meadows school funded by work systems, inc., and run in partnership with the city of Portland called city core, teaching youth about city government and increases their voice in city processes. So for the last six weeks, these students have worked with our office on a project to offer input about city trash cans. O.s.u. Would happily continue to work on this project with city core and encourage other bureaus to take this exciting opportunity to work on huger city core projects. The students will introduce themselves as their presentation proceeds, but I wanted to highlight two of the project leaders who have contributed greatly to the successes to date. You'll also hear from michelle taylor is open meadows school community partnership coordinator and ari allberg is city core project leader.

Adams: Who's who? Raise your hand. Hi, michelle. Hi.

*****: Take it away.

Adams: Come on up. Glad to have you here. One of the rules is you have to say your full name into the microphone before you say anything else.

Ari Alberg: My name is ari alberg.

Kenyo: Keano bakeene.

Tiffany Stavich: Tiffany stavich.

Adams: Welcome. Glad you're here.

Kenyo: We're part of a positive-based class helping youth get involved in their community, funded by work systems inc. And partnershiped with the city of Portland. We visit nonprofit organizations to see how our community is trying to be sustainable. Another part of city corps is getting youth involved with city government to voice their opinion on how things should be ran. City corps looks widely at sustainability in a way that we're not threatening the planet's ability to have these resources. Now I can switch to tiffany.

Stavich: We have been given a problem by the office of sustainable development, which the city is just wasting a lot of money with the pickup of partially empty cans, and we came up with three solutions, which are redistributing the cans and reduce of disposable cups and involving the homeless to reduce cans and bottles.

Adams: Thank you very much. Hi. How are you?

*****: Good. How are you?

Adams: Good.

Hector: I'm hector negron.

*****: And nyquiela johnson.

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*******:** Some trash cans get picked up, partially empty, costing the city of Portland to pay more than they have to. In this map that's shown, it shows where the trash cans are, which ones are full, which ones are empty.

*******:** I'm going to be talking about where the cans should be. Garbage trucks should not be picking up partially empty cans. Cans should be redistributed so they're full when they're picked up. For example, if there are three half empty cans in the same intersection, one should be taken out.

Adams: When you looked at the areas where there are partially empty cans, do you see more or less litter around the areas, or --

*******:** Less.

Adams: Less litter, ok. Thank you very much. Hi. Welcome.

Tommy Rudd: Hi. My name is tommy rudd.

Annie Andrews: My name is annie andrews.

*******:** 23% of downtown public trash are nonrecyclable disposable cups, not recyclable due to a chemical coating that prevents the mulching of the cup from liquids. As you can see, i'm going to show you a pie graph, of what is found in the cans on percentages. 50% equals trash. 17% of it is paper. 23% of it is disposable cups. And 10 pictures bottles and cans.

Andrews: Hi. My name is annie andrews. With the information tommy just gave you, the pie chart, we decided to start with the paper cups. City corps decided to make a poster to place in local coffee shops to let people know that some of these disposable cups are non-recyclable. We did search, and found if you bring your own cup it's possible to save 10 cents off your purchase and saving the environment. We took our poster to four local coffee shops and asked them if they would post them in their store. Starbucks and coffee people seemed eager to help. We hope this will impact people enough to bring their own cups and help the reduction of trash in our beautiful downtown area. In the design of the poster, we used photo shop and imported it into powerpoint for the final poster. In the corner is the actual poster that we designed.

Adams: The corner? This, the "hey Portland"?

*******:** Yeah.

Adams: That's looks great. Thank you very much. Hello.

Shalaine Nelson: Hello. I'm shalaine nelson.

Randy Johnson: I'm randy johnson.

Nelson: We were assigned to walk around in the downtown interview, and interview some of the local homeless. We wanted their opinions and feedback on the idea of having a separate container on the outside of the garbage cans for bottles and cans only. And in their opinions, should this be put into effect, and would this benefit them in our community.

Johnson: These are two of the facts that we found out while we were downtown, walking around. And this is 80% of the homeless said that the homeless trash rummaging would decrease, but wouldn't stop completely. They would still go through the trash, but only to get food when they're hungry. During this assignment we found out that the homeless were actually supportive when we asked them questions about how to improve the situation. They gave us helpful and positive feedback.

Nelson: The next step. This is not -- does not are to be a permanent solution. We only ask that you try the idea out and see what comes of it. Thank you.

*******:** Thank you.

Adams: Thank you very much. Hi. Welcome.

Marshall Bergland: My name is marshall bergwin.

Bergland: In conclusion, i'm here to summarize what the group has just said, and first with the redistribution of the cans so that there weren't so many empty ones being picked up. And second,

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with the placement of the sign in the local coffee shops to inform the consumers that not all disposable cups are recyclable.

Adams: Was it -- are there any types of cups that the coffee shops could use that would be more recyclable?

Bergland: Umm, i'm not sure, but the ones that they use now, they have the wax coating so they won't --

Adams: They don't recycle them?

*****: Huh-uh.

Adams: Hmm.

Raquim: When we talked to the homeless, they liked the idea of having extra containers for redeemable glass and bottles. That would reduce rummaging, although some will continue for the food. On behalf of open meadow and city corps, we'd like to thank you for this opportunity to present our ideas. This has been a great experience to get out into the city and learn hands on about the issues of sustainability. Are there any questions?

Adams: Well, you can -- as commissioner Saltzman, who is the commissioner in charge of the office of sustainable development, and i'm the transportation commissioner for the city, so between the two of us we sort of own the issue of trash bins in the public right-of-way, we will definitely take your advice and follow up on. It's really good work, comprehensive work, and we're really glad that you did it. Thank you very much.

*****: Thank you.

Leonard: Thank you.

Adams: I also want to recognize that we have a dignitary in the room. Portland's first partner, first lady, Karin Hansen. Thank you for being here. [applause] all right, that gets us to time certain -- oh, we have one more.

Michelle Taylor: Just a quick wrap-up. I'm Michelle Taylor from open meadow alternative schools. I just wanted to thank the office of sustainable development and work systems, inc., and the city council, because it's obvious you're a city council that cares about youth and about youth voice in city government, and we really appreciate that. We'll be having two more groups this year, and then potentially five more this summer. So right now i'm in the process of identifying the next bureaus that we'll be working with, so I would encourage you, if you'd like to get your bureaus involved, to please contact me, and we've left the contact information up at the table there. And again, just thank you so much for supporting our youth and the youth of city corps.

Adams: You're very welcome.

*****: Thank you. And happy thanksgiving.

Adams: Sorry about that. Didn't mean to cut you off. Are we ready for time certain 1376?

Item 1376.

Adams: Would Mr. Turner come forward with his invited testimony? Look at that. Doesn't that look good.

Leonard: It's excellent.

Adams: I'm very honored to bring this resolution forward on behalf of the entire city council and the community, the purpose of which is to recognize that 82nd Avenue, within the boundaries of the city of Portland, will be referred to as the Avenue of Roses. And this is a genuinely community effort that started from an idea from the business community and has gained support from the entire community. There you go. Got it on tv now. Many residents, business owners, property owners, are committed to improving the conditions along 82nd Avenue, and this really is intended to provide the encouragement and the frame for that. I also want you to know that I met with Clackamas County Commissioners, and they're also considering passing a similar sort of resolution so that the Avenue of Roses would extend all the way its length. So that effort is under way. And someone who

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has been absolutely instrumental in all this, not only in this project, but in helping to improve and be a strong voice for east Portland is our own ken turner. Thanks for being here.

Ken Turner: Well, thank you. I'm ken turner. And good morning. And thank you for the kind words, commissioner Adams. It is indeed a pleasure to be here. A little over a year ago this idea came up in a board of directors meeting of the 82nd avenue business association. We were sitting around, kicking the dirt, wondering what the heck is going on, how can we get people involved, where's the business, on and on. And this idea was kicked out. And almost instantly, spontaneous, everyone's head popped up, had a smile, and it's been going since. We took the message to the community, from neighborhood associations, board of directors, to the chairs committee, and to others, and we've had we've had almost absolute 100% support. There are detractors, some folks who chuckle at it. Some folks don't believe that just a little rose will change anything. And, you know, in my -- and my response to that, wait till a couple years and come out and smell the roses, because it's going to -- you know, it's going to be -- there's going to be a tremendous change. The basic premise behind this project is relatively simple. When I do speak to groups -- and this isn't a negative, and i'm not trying to knock the community whatsoever, but I ask the group one question. When you have outside visitors come in on a weekend, and you want to show them around the, you have three things you want to do. Take them to the rose garden, the falls, and you probably don't take them out to 82nd for a walk. That's just the facts of life. That's the perception that the community has, not only locally, but outside of the community. And by planting roses, you know, just a simple rose, and from the airport to clatsop, and beyond, if clackamas county comes on board, I think that sends a signal. The perception is going to be changed. The attitude is going to be changed. We've had meetings where we've had, you know, up to 50 people at these meetings. And these are community people. These are residents. And the response that we've received from them has been phenomenal. And if it is up to them, this is going to happen. We're going to encourage all curbside businesses along 82nd avenue to plant roses, whether it's in -- you know, in the landscaped area or whether it's in pots or whatever. We're encouraging them to do that. We've had buyoff on large and small businesses from the port of Portland to the banfield pet clinic, eastport plaza, of course, old businesses from la rog jewelries, small businesses, al's shoe store, springwater station, p.c.c., banks, and many, many more. It's been fairly universally accepted. We're looking at community events. We're targeting the roses to be relatively completed by the end of 2006. In 2007, we hope to have it completed. We're participating in the city sign cap program, and in that package you have a sample of our sign cap.

Adams: Tv's can get a shot of this. Very attractive.

Turner: There will be some modification, but by the rose it names this date, november 23, 2005, as the -- as the date. We hope to have those completed. And our account is about 225 signs that we'll have to put caps on. We hope to have that completed by the end of next year. 2007 is the 100th anniversary of the rose festival, and a lot of these projects we hope to have finished by then to coordinate with that. One of the events we will by 2007, in 2007, we're planning on anyway, is the first avenue of roses parade that will be in conjunction with the rose festival. In 2006 we'll have the first judged rose show, judged by the -- by the Portland rose society. Perception is one thing. You know, we can look at things and hope that they're going to change. And then on the other side is the actual change of some of the negative elements that -- you know, that reside and frequent 82nd avenue. We have applied for a federal grant, the weed and seed grant. We should -- we should know sometime in february. This weed and seed grant, my understanding is that it's a fairly -- now I know it's a fairly complicated process, and generally takes quite a bit of time. In our first meeting was in july. We had our application in on time, in october, and it was just, again, a great showing of the community, wanting to get something done. And they put in the time. When I called around -- and I could spend all day long talking about this, folks. You know, they're a tremendous, tremendous resource to the city, untapped resource, particular tell you that. They're waiting, just

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waiting, for someone to release the bridle and they'll take off. When I called around to the neighbors I got one common answer -- just another meeting, i'm not interested. If you don't have results, I ain't going to be there. And those folks around the table -- are around the table now. Those folks have been at the table, they're there working for the solutions for the problems on 82nd avenue. The third element is the brick-and-mortar changes to 82nd avenue. We'll be thinking about exploring the idea for a main street designation for certain areas of 82nd avenue. We'll be studying the city's commercial corridor idea to see if that fits into 82nd avenue. Improving pedestrian safety along 82nd avenue. I don't know if you have -- have noticed or taken the time to notice on 82nd avenue, where parents will run out of the middle of the street, trying to get across to 82nd avenue, and using the turn lane as their safe refuge for the kids. You know, it's a wonder that we haven't, you know, had more -- more accidents. So through pdot's safe community program, we hope to be able to answer some of those issues. Change is difficult. Got to want to first. It's got to be recognized as something that you want to do. And attitude is traditionally -- in a community -- long-held opinions and ideas, it's going to take longer to change that. But a favorite writer of my wife is dr. Wayne dyer, and I wrote one time that you change the way you look at things, the things you look at will change. I think that's our first goal, is to try to get this -- the idea out, that, you know, 82nd avenue can be a very viable, progressive community. All eight miles of it in Multnomah county. And it's just a matter of, you know, working at it. This is only the beginning, but this effort I believe will lay the foundation for those long-term and sustainable changes. As I mentioned before, there's so many -- so many individuals that have been -- that have been involved with this process, who -- you know, who have helped it, been invaluable to, you know, bringing it this far. And -- and I just simply don't have the time to mention all of them, but there are a few that I do want to mention. You know, early on the encouragement had helped that they gave me. Eric king with o.n.i. He set aside time and told his crime specialist, you know, to be involved with this program. Galina, roseanne, both helped tremendously, put in many, many hours. Diane peterson from the department of justice. One thing I didn't say is that we applied for the weed and seed, we applied it for under the 82nd avenue business association. The first time that a business group has applied for this grant. And diane, she took the chance that -- you know, that we were working through. And the unsinkable margaret, an absolute jewel. She wrote her grant and we kept throwing things -- I mean, a very short time, too. We threw things at her and kept bouncing back and got it done for us. And last is havala. She was a coordinator of the brentwood weed and feed, now defunct, isn't there anymore. We had a few conversations. She knew about the avenue of roses idea, and she thought about it and she suggested maybe we ought to combine the two. And she was able to see the big picture, and that's why we're here. John southgate with p.d.c., his support and sage advice, even though he's a duck, you know, I overlooked that, and he's helped tremendously. And as someone said recently regarding the effort out here, it was said, not in a long time, if ever, has such a diverse group of individuals come together for a common cause and for hope and change. Thank you very much.

Adams: Thank you very much, ken. We have invited folks to testify. Are they here? Ok. I know some of you are here. Come on up. Thank you for all your great work on this project.

Sharon White: I'm sharon white, here to provide support today. I'm a city of transportation employee, as well as a resident, living on southeast 80th. And a lot of -- oh, i'm sorry.

*******:** That's ok. We don't do this very often.

Adams: That's all right.

Galena Grigoryan: I'm with the office of crime prevention, 10 neighborhoods, two neighborhoods border 82nd, and very involved in the effort. I'm here also to provide support to the group.

Adams: Excellent.

White: As a resident in the area, a lot of the activity on 82nd becomes activity in my neighborhood, and I just wanted to provide the extra support that I can to help move this positive

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energy forward to help change community perceptions, both within our community and the greater community perceptions of other Portlanders that we do have a great area, and we want to build it to be even greater and make sure that we're using all the available assets that we have available to us. So thank you.

Adams: Well, thank you both for your great work. Did you want to say more?

Grigoryan: No. Please pass the resolution and help us enhance the image of the street. I think what ken already said about the perception and reality are so far apart, and if we could help change perception and continue to work on reality, we could really strive for much better things on 82nd avenue. And we hope again that you pass this resolution and support our efforts.

Adams: Thank you very much.

*******:** Thank you.

Adams: I didn't see bonnie mcknight here. So roseanne lee, kathy naughtson. Anyone else who signed up to testify, Karla?

Moore: I've got a sign-up sheet here.

Adams: Welcome. We're glad you're here.

Sandra McDaniel: I'm sandra mcdaniel, the chair for montavilla neighborhood association. And I just really want to thank all the commissioners for the support of this project. The perception is going to be are -- i'm kind of speechless, because we've gotten the rap of not such good things for a neighborhood, and we're continually trying to promote what a great neighborhood we do have in montavilla. And as a neighborhood association, we're going to be encouraging neighbors that are close to 82nd there to try to encourage them to partner up with the different businesses to help them plant, grow, prune, keep the roses in tiptop shape. So I really thank you all.

Adams: Well, I want to thank you for your -- you and I were at a summer event that the montavilla neighborhood association sponsored for the neighborhood, and both attended meetings of the reenergized montavilla business association. I just want to thank you for all the effort that you make to make both 82nd and montavilla a great place. And this is one of Portland's hot neighborhoods. It really is great to see.

*******:** It is.

Adams: I recommend everyone go to the -- get a piece of pie and some pizza. It's the best pie and pizza I think you'll find in town in montavilla. Welcome.

Bob Strader: Good morning. Bob strader representing the royal rosarians. It should come as no surprise that we support this resolution. I'd like to give you a brief historical perspective. In 1902 Portland imported 50,000 rosebushes and offered them for free as long as everyone on a block agreed to plant them. By 1905, Portland had 200 miles of rose-bordered streets, a strategy to draw attention to Portland's world's fair, the lewis and clark centennial exposition. On the last day of the exposition in 1905, mayor harry lane made a proposal to have an annual festival. In the words of mayor lane, "it would be the greatest permanent advertisement for this city that was ever attempted and would make Portland's fame as a rose city worldwide." two years later, the first rose festival was held in june, 1907. As a tribute to those civic-minded leaders who successfully garnered the reputation for Portland as the city of roses over 100 years ago, it is fitting that this generation of leaders embrace 82nd avenue as the avenue of roses and perpetuate the spirit of mayor lane's wild dream. With newly-planted roses along this transportation corridor expected to be in full bloom by late spring of 2007, it is the efforts of citizen groups like the 82nd avenue business association that will help make the centennial year of the Portland rose festival a memorable celebration. Thank you.

Adams: Thank you very much. John southgate who has a -- who is abandoning us to become the deputy director of economic development at a city called hills -- hills -- hillsboro I think it's called. This is one of your last appearances before the city council.

*******:** Yeah.

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Adams: As a p.d.c. employee. Thank you for all your work on behalf of the city. We really appreciate it.

John Southgate: Appreciate that. It's my pleasure. This is my last -- I guess my parting shot. So i'm happy to be here to --

Adams: You have 30 seconds. [laughter]

Southgate: Ok, just want to say -- I had two cups of coffee, so I can talk fast. No. I'm really happy to be representing p.d.c., and just on my own interests to endorse this effort. I guess i'll -- particularly I want to commend ken turner. As you know, all three of you know, ken has worked really hard on this, and I really applaud his effort to bring together this really diverse partnership. You have the business groups. You have the individual business and property owners. You have the neighborhoods. You have us agency folks. Ken even allowed some ducks into his tent, especially in light of what happened last saturday at autzen stadium that's particularly commendable. So appreciate that. As you all know, helping distressed area, a challenged area in the city requires partnership, and p.d.c., we know we can't do it all. Urban renewal can't save everything. So you need this partnership. And I think that's the -- the essence of this. And so totally support it. Thank you.

Adams: Thanks again. Good luck in hillsboro.

Southgate: I'll be in touch. Don't worry.

Adams: Who do we have next? Nancy. Good morning. Welcome. We're glad you're here.

Nancy Chapin: Thank you. Good morning, i'm nancy chapin with the support group. First I do want to thank ken and everybody that has stepped to the plate to work on this project. I have had the pleasure of working with the 82nd avenue business association for almost 12 years, and over this time i've seen the frustration of the business owners and the neighbors of the visible prostitution, graffiti, drug dealing, and those things that we don't like in our neighborhoods. And in many cases that frustration has led to a feeling of hopelessness, there isn't anything that can be done, but the introduction of the idea of naming 82nd avenue the avenue of roses has generated a groundswell of interest from everybody. It has been so exciting. I see this as an incredible community-based project that will change the entire look and feel of 82nd avenue, which is the longest north/south street in Portland. It's a very important street for the whole city, and especially for east Portland. This project has already led to initiatives such as the application for the weed and seed grant to assist in reducing and eliminating crime and other disturbing elements that have taken root on 82nd. And we definitely prefer that roses take root instead so that we can proudly refer to 82nd avenue as the avenue of roses.

Adams: Thank you, nancy. Thanks for all the work you do every day.

Susan Corrigan: Hi. My name is susan corrigan, the supervisor of the gregory heights library on 79th and sandy. I wasn't expecting to speak, let alone be on a big tv screen. I'm really glad I put lipstick on.

Adams: Me too.

Corrigan: I just wanted to come and speak in support of this as well. I think it's a great idea. I think anything that can improve the look and the feeling of any part of the city, but particularly 82nd, has got to be a good thing. And as far as ken saying that people felt like perception wouldn't be changed and that wouldn't make a difference, I would say anybody who thinks that has not been down north mississippi or alberta recently. I grew up in the city, and the changes in north and northeast Portland, you know, since I was even in high school, have been amazing. So I think anything -- I think anything's possible in this town. This is a great idea. And they're pretty, so why not?

Adams: Thank you very much.

Eilene Curtiss: Hello. I'm eileen curtis, president of the Portland rose society, and very excited to be on board on this program with ken turner. I got to attend the first meeting with ken. I think

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there was only 11 of us there. When ken said that one meeting swelled to 50, I know it had to be at least 75 or 100 or at one time. So it's been a very exciting thing to bring more roses to the city of roses. And so the Portland rose society again is very excited about being on board.

Adams: Well, thank you for all the work you do for the city of Portland as well. We appreciate it.

Curtiss: And we have roses for everybody.

Adams: Oh, wow. Those are beautiful.

Leonard: Those are beautiful, yeah.

Adams: Thank you very much.

Curtiss: By the way, yellow and red means congratulations.

Adams: Oh, ok. Those are beautiful.

Leonard: They're very nice. So phi take them to my -- if I take them to my wife she'll think I was thoughtful? We won't tell anybody that you gave them to me.

Adams: They're commuter roses. Those are beautiful. Thank you very much.

Leonard: Sam doesn't really have any relationships, so I can have his.

Adams: I'll keep them for myself. Now i'll have friends. Those are beautiful. Those are beautiful. Thank you so much.

*******:** Turning a negative into a positive.

Adams: Karla, do we have any more?

Moore: That's all who signed up.

Adams: Anyone else who wishes to testify that did not sign up? Please come forward. Anybody else? I only saw one hand. Well, it's a good day to attend council. They get roses. Isn't it? Come on up. Please give us your name. You have three minutes.

Lisa Allen: Oh, thank you very much. My name is lisa allen. I am a student at p.s.u., just come today to write a paper on a public hearing. And boy, did I pick the right one, because I live right off of 82nd avenue. Just bought the house about six months ago. And was a little concerned when the neighborhood, just as it relates to 82nd avenue. This council hearing today is really -- just creating an incredible enthusiasm in me. And that's going to become civic engagement I think for me, and i'm going to probably participate more in the neighborhood association since i've been able to see this in action and that it really works. That's all I really wanted to say, is thank you for hearing this kind of -- for having this kind of thing going on at a city council meeting. I really didn't know it would be this kind of energy, and that this is -- I mean, it's just really exciting to me that our neighborhoods are really looked at and worked on, but that's what Portland is about. So thank you.

Adams: Thank you very much.

Leonard: Nice message. Thank you.

Adams: Yeah. Very kind words. All right. Any other council discussion? If not, we're ready to vote. I want to add to the list of thank-yous, warren jimenez from my office who works on business issues and issues related to living wage jobs, worked on this issue with ken and the great team. Just couldn't be happier to vote aye.

Leonard: I think it's worth noting that ken and the folks he's worked with at eastport plaza took a chance and invested a lot of money in eastport plaza, and he doesn't -- and they don't get enough recognition for really being -- particularly for those of us who grew up in Portland -- the first major confidence-builder on the avenue by doing what they did at eastport plaza. If you have any doubts how successful it is, try to go find a place to park to go to the theatre behind ken's office as my family does. It's packed constantly, which is excellent for me to see every time I go there. In fact, I was there at the harry Potter movie on sunday, and it was -- you guys are doing well. And then, of course, p.c.c., similarly on 82nd and division, has invested a lot of money into what was really almost an abandoned piece of property to inspire others to invest. Then we have across the street from that, down a few blocks, the new asian marketplace that's going into the old p.c.c. Site, which

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is great. John and I have worked together on issues related to lents, which of course 82nd borders. And montavilla, by the way, as sam pointed out, I was trying to remember the name of the pizza place, when he said the best pizza in Portland, I think it's on the corner of 79th and stark. It is the best pizza in Portland. I do know where roscoe's is across the street and down the block away. I have lunch there often. I don't know who told you that montavilla has a bad reputation, but I didn't know that, because I go there all the time. I love montavilla. Mr. Plywood on 78th and Washington is my preferred lumber store.

Adams: Bipartisan cafe.

Leonard: Bipartisan cafe. So thank you, ken, for doing all you're doing.

Adams: We know Portland's neighborhoods by the food, you can tell.

Leonard: Especially me. Thank you all for doing what you do. This has been a fun hearing. Aye.

Sten: Well, I agree. This is great to be able to support. I think it does follow a lot of community organizing, a lot of investment, which needs to be underscored, so it's not just symbolism, it's also hard work. I think anybody that doubts slogans and a shared vision, which is really what the slogan is about, a way to organize what you're all thinking in a couple of words. That's what's cool about it. Watch tv, the biggest corporations in the world spend billions on a new slogan each year. So it does really matter a lot what a slogan brings to mind. This is a great step in the right direction. I hope this will also be a push to our side of the table to keep coming back to find little things to do to move this along. Aye.

Adams: Thank you all very much. We appreciate it. [applause] we're now ready to hear council agenda item 1377.

Item 1377.

Adams: Warren and your invited guests, if you could please come forward. It's my pleasure to bring forward this resolution for support of the urban indian regional strategic plan, restoring a cultural system of plenty, to reduce poverty in the urban native american population through the northern united states, which includes the city of Portland. And it also directs city officials to explore new linkages with both the plan and native american community. This strategic plan is community-based approach toward empowering native americans to reduce poverty among urban indian community and a lot of people don't know we have about 34,000, 36,000 native american insist the Portland metropolitan area. This is the first time that a strategic plan has focused on reducing poverty in the urban native american population in a holistic way. It looks at reducing poverty in an asset-based approach and a holistically addresses poverty by including strategies for housing, economic development, building social capital, health and well-being, education, family strengthening, and employment. And this plan draws upon the cultural strengths of the community and employs culturally appropriate strategies. This plan gives a vows to the urban native population, often overlooked, to use in order to better address the poverty issues that america's urban native population faces. 50% of american indians and alaska natives in Multnomah county live 200% below the poverty line. 50% -- i'll repeat it -- 50% of american indians and alaskan natives in Multnomah county live 200% below the poverty line. Warren's got two items before council today. And he has been the person from my office that has been working very, very hard on this for the past, oh, eight months.

*******:** A couple years.

Adams: A couple years?

*******:** Yeah.

Adams: Well, since he's worked for me. I'm glad you're here.

Warren Jimenez: Thank you, council. I appreciate your time today with this, an important strategic plan. Yeah, it has been a few years. One of the first things that I had a chance to talk with commissioner Adams about when I joined his staff was this project. As sam has been, even before

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he -- while he was running for office -- has been a supporter of the native community. So when we talked about this project, it was really easy for him to support because he really stepped up to become a leader in the native community, along with the rest of the city council in supporting these types of issues in our Portland city community. Over the past few years we've been working with the northwest area foundation, who approached several different communities, in identifying a way of addressing the poverty issues in the urban community, urban native community. Part of the reason why they identified this was because it really hasn't been before, as sam mentioned before. So they wanted to come up with a community-based approach toward approaching these issues. And so they've been working with communities, urban communities, of Portland, seattle, rapid cities, and billings, to come up with a strategic plan and a set of strategies that would be a regional approach, but a framework toward addressing these issues. So Portland used this as a way to reorganize here in the community through the youth and elders. There's a youth and elders focus component to this. And over the past few years we've held together about 30 -- 30 community meetings, getting various inputs from a lot of the community members. There had also been two community-based research projects, which has done outreach to over 600 community members here to get a sense of what's important, in particular to Portland, and what should be the focus of some of the strategies in this plan. And as a result, we've come up with kind of six coverage areas, which a few following me will go over a little bit. And there's also -- there was also a strategic planning committee coming out of Portland to work with the rest of the communities to -- coming up with a consensus with the strategic plan. And over the year, we've really kind of combined the efforts. Today we come before you for support with the city plan -- support for this plan. We're really excited about this. The community is enthusiastic and really organizations have come together to support this plan. So we're really excited about it. A few others will talk a little bit more about the plan and the need and why this is important to our community.

Daniel Ledezma: So hi. My name is Daniel ledezma. I'm apache. I've been working on this plan for the past couple of years. I've been on the executive council of the youth and elders council, and also served as a strategic planner. I worked on the housing action plan. My day job I work for the city of Portland in the bureau of housing and community development. I just want to thank folks over there for giving me some time to participate in this project. What I want to talk about today is just a little bit about the need. Through our work with the community, we're very aware of the sad state of urban native americans in that they continue to be underrecognized and underserved in urban areas, but it's difficult to document that need because the most common mechanism that people use is the census. It's been well documented that the census undercounts native americans. And so one of the ways that we looked at trying to get a real and true, accurate picture of the need for our community, we participated in the community-based research project. And through that we were able to -- to get a truer picture of the need. We found that in this survey, some of the things that spoke to us were that -- of our respondents, only 25% were homeowners, compared to the 65% white homeownership rate in Portland. Of the 29.5% of those responding to our community survey, we learned that -- that they are unemployed. We learned that 1 out of 10 respondents have to go without shelter on a monthly basis. 11.8% go without needed medication monthly. 15.9% can't pay for all of their utilities on a monthly basis. And 13.2% go without food on a monthly basis. And these were just some of the statistics that came out of that community-based research project. What we tried to then do is look at the picture of the need and tried to come up with strategies that address not only the symptoms of poverty, but looked at the actual -- the root causes of poverty. We tried to look at, again, an asset-based approach, and one of the things that was really positive in working on the strategic planning team was that we got to use a lot of the strategies that Portland already employs, particularly in the housing arena and really sort of tried to look at how to better partner with native american groups throughout the region to employ some of those similar strategies. So I think zeke will talk about the strategies that we employed.

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Adams: Thank you.

Zeke Smith: I'm zeke smith. I've been involved in this project for a couple of years as well. I'll say that over the last year i've actually been involved as a staff member at work systems, inc., similar to danielle, i'd like to thank w.s.i. for recognizing this as a real important initiative for them to be involved in, particularly because one of the strategies that came out was the need to develop more work force strategies particularly for this population. I know that you have the exhibit in front of you with the six strategies that were identified. I'll say that through the community survey process, which I do want to make a note and say to the -- the researchers, who were primarily involved in that project were young native american youth from this community, and so similar to what you saw before with the open meadow project, it's a good example of engaging young people in a civic process. It was also, I think, a pretty defining part of this entire project. What I would say is that there were -- there were five strategies that were identified out of those community surveys as really critical to this population. Those were economic development, education and family strengthening, health, employment, and work force development, and then housing as the five issues. On top of that, throughout the process, as we were working with the other communities, one of the things that became really clear is that there was a sixth initiative that was important. We called that building social capital. What it's really about is utilizing existing resources, to leverage the work through this initiative. That was intentional in the process, to realize there's an opportunity here to use existing resources throughout the community to further some of these initiatives. The last piece is, I would say, this has been a very -- a unique process of bringing people from a variety of age groups, from young people to elders to the table. And I think that it's been a fairly inspiring process for the community here in Portland and has led to what really is a dynamic 10-year strategic plan for this community. So we look forward to your support. I know we've got other people that want to give you information.

Adams: Thank you all very much. Commissioner nelson, we're especially honored to have you here today as an elder in the community. It's great to have you here.

Buzz Nelson: Thank you, mr. Adams, and the commission. It gives me great pleasure to be here today and speak about our youth and our elders organization. You know, the elders in this community -- the native elders have been basically overlooked completely, and through this organization we've been able to -- we've become a sanctioned organization of elders now, and this organization has -- is so badly needed because it brought back a lot of our heritages and our old cultures. It the brought our youth and our young people and elders together. It bridged a gap between these two, that was so basically needed all these years. It was our culture years ago, and it brought it back, strengthening our youth, which was our main concern, is our youth. This has always been our elders' main concern, and we've never had a voice, never been able to say anything to strengthen our youth. And through this program, we see a real need for it, because it strengthens our youth and our young people. To me, anybody over -- under 50 is a young person. That's one of the reasons why i'm here. And I really would like to thank you for listening to us. And we really need this program. It's something that we really needed. And it's something that we've really come out and finally brought our people together, our elders especially that have been overlooked and pushed aside. Now they're strengthening themselves up. We've got a pretty well-organized elders group. And it really shows some strength with our youth, really bringing the strength back into our youth, and our native beliefs and native spiritual beliefs into our youth. I want to thank you very much.

Adams: Thank you, sir.

Nicole Maher: Good morning. My name is nicole. I'm an enrolled member of the central council from southeast alaska. I just wanted to point out to the commission real quickly, I think that the guests that we have speaking today are a wonderful representation of our native community of Portland. We have folks from tribes from south dakota, california, new mexico, oklahoma, and

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alaska. So this is a true depiction of the diversity of our community. I want to extend a thank you to all of you today for hearing us. I want to give in particular a thank you to sam Adams for championing this effort and really championing native issues. It's a really exciting time in our community in Portland. You know, there's a significant number of native americans in this community, and for so long, oftentimes because our community has been very fearful, very distrustful, our community has been very invisible. And I think it's a really exciting and historical time that our community's really stepping forward, moving toward self-determination, and really asking for partnership from all of you to assist us in this effort. I think this is a historic opportunity.

We all are very acutely aware of the great, great need in the native community. We all look at the statistics, feel badly that although the native community represents the greatest needs, they often are the same community that receives the least amount of services. So this is an excellent opportunity to address that, but also enter into partnership to address that. Throughout this last two years, over 19 different native organizations have been engaged in this process and supported it. A truly united community moving forward. As warren said, there was over 600 individuals that live in this community involved, and over 2,000 participants involved in the survey. This is really again truly civic engagement. Today we just want to share what we're doing, share what we've been working on for the past two years. We're very proud of the plan, the strategies. They're culturally appropriate, the voice of the community asking for what they want, telling you what they think the best strategies for our community are. We just ask for your support. Thank you.

Adams: Thank you. Thanks for all your work with the native american youth association.

Jimenez: Just a couple of follow-ups. A couple of thank-yous. In particular, I want to thank buzz and joyce nelson for their participation and their leadership throughout this project. And nicole, the executive director of native american youth and family center. Daniel,bhdc, their willingness to participate. Zeke smith, who has been fantastic in representing the employment side and his expertise, bringing that forward. And the native community and the urban native community at large who have all participated and have a strong commitment to this. And colin mccormick who couldn't join us here today, but was extremely instrumental in writing a lot of this plan. And i'd like to thank my colleagues in the office who put up with me being gone for so much, but who picked up some of my work in the meantime. And thank the city council for supporting this today, and in particular my boss, commissioner Adams, for taking a leadership position on this, and allowing me to participate in this. So thank you very much.

Adams: Thank you all. Any discussion by council? If not, we're ready to call the roll. I just want to thank everyone involved. It's easy to support this. And a special thanks to warren. It's an absolute pleasure to work with you every day on these and lots of other issues. Aye.

Leonard: I really appreciate the work done on this, and it's heartening to me that our culture is beginning to recognize the richness of native american culture and the values therein, particularly of recognizing the earth and the air as god-given gifts to us, and we could do a lot to learn from native american culture as a society. So it's -- I am humbled to be able to support this. Aye.

Sten: Well, this is wonderful. I wanted to thank nicole and warren and the whole team here. You know, we try and do things at the city. We should keep trying, but they rarely work unless they have a context that's well thought out from the community itself, particularly on issues that are this, I think, systemic and ingrained. And so what I feel really good about is that this gives us a platform that we can work from. I think pretty aggressively. Most of the -- I wanted to also thank danielle. Most of the policy work on housing is there, but it's not as fine-tuned as it should be to speak specifically to this population. And a lot of it's actually making contacts and getting people to feel comfortable working with the various groups that are doing reasonably well, but are not connecting well with the native american community. So I think these two efforts could actually get moving much faster than typical. You know, I voted on a lot of plans that didn't turn into anything, and you have my personal commitment this plan will not be one of those. I also want to thank commissioner

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Adams for bringing forward and giving me the chance to work with this on you. It's a great pleasure to vote aye.

Adams: Congratulations. It passes. All right. We are now on the consent agenda. Does anyone have any items to remove from the consent agenda?

Moore: You should probably wait for commissioner Leonard to come back.

Adams: Oh. All right, we're now considering the consent agenda items. Are there any items that anyone has indicated?

Moore: We have to do them individually.

Adams: Every single one individually?

Leonard: Which means you have to move fast.

Adams: Can you explain, ben, the rules of engagement here with only three?

Ben Walters, Office of the City Attorney: I was going to make one recommendation. It's my understanding that there are people here to testify on regular agenda items. You could move the consent agenda to the end, and just take those things up at the end, and take up the regular agenda first. That would allow the people who are here --

Adams: Ok. We'll take your advice. Moving to the regular agenda, I see item 1417.

Item 1417.

Adams: Is there someone from purchasing here? Is there anyone that wishes to testify on item number 1417? Is the council ready to vote? Call the roll. Aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Sten:** Aye.

Adams: That gets us to item 1418.

Item 1418.

Walters: This is an emergency, so you could hear testimony and then carry it forward to next week.

Adams: Ok. And does the carry-forward require a motion?

Walters: No, it wouldn't.

Adams: Ok.

Walters: I mean, it would just be understood that to the extent that you don't have four today, you don't have the ability to vote on it, it would be carried over by just an acknowledgment by the presiding officer.

Adams: Ok. Is Bruce cross here?

*******:** Bruce is not here, but --

Leonard: We don't --

Adams: Does council have any questions for the sponsoring bureau? Hearing none, we'll move this to next wednesday. All right. That gets us to council agenda item number 1419.

Item 1419.

Leonard: Second reading.

Moore: 1419.

Adams: Let's call the roll. Aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Sten:** Aye.

Item 1420.

Leonard: Thomas lannon is going to explain an amendment being offered.

*******:** Good morning.

Adams: Good morning.

Thomas Lannon: Thomas lannon from the revenue bureau. You may recall on november 9 we had some lengthy testimony with regard to the ability to ticket on private parking lots. The primary issue that came out of that testimony was the fee structure.

Adams: Right.

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Lannon: There is one business in particular heavily impacted by the decision before you today, and that is the owner of that business I believe will testify in a few moments. His concern was that \$25, doubling to \$50, would not be an effective deterrent in terms of removing vehicles from those lots.

Adams: No. The \$16 doubling to \$32.

Lannon: You're absolutely right. What he wanted to do was charge \$25 and \$50. We looked at \$16 and \$32 as the standard across the city, because that's the bulk of the charges that are -- that's the structure that we currently have in place.

Adams: Right.

*******:** So that was the primary issue. There were other technical issues, which we think we've mostly addressed, and I think I'll just turn it over to Mary at this point and let her kind of go through some of those points.

Adams: Do you have an amendment to move?

Lannon: We do.

Adams: Ok.

Leonard: Has it been distributed?

*******:** It should have been distributed, yes.

Moore: It was in your Tuesday memo yesterday.

Adams: Can you give us a verbal overview of the amendment, just a quick summary of the salient points?

Marian Gaylord: As Thomas said, most of them are technical changes that were --

Adams: Any substantive you want to flag for us, any substantive changes to the proposed ordinance that you want to flag for us, or are they all technical?

Gaylord: Pretty much they're all technical.

Adams: Ok.

*******:** We chose to stay with the originally-proposed fee structure.

Adams: Ok. Any questions from council? All right. Anybody signed up to testify?

Leonard: One guy.

Adams: We need a motion to move the amendment.

Leonard: Well --

Adams: And then he can testify to the amendment.

Leonard: Ok. I'd move the amendment.

Sten: Second.

Adams: It's been moved and seconded. Call the roll on the amendment, please. Aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Sten:** Aye.

*******:** The amendment's not going to read.

Leonard: You're going to testify on it now.

Adams: Now you're testifying on the amended bill?

*******:** Am I allowed additional testimony anybody to that?

Leonard: You have three minutes. You can say whatever you want.

Brian Thompson: Thank you. My name is Brian Thompson.

Adams: Welcome back.

Thompson: Thank you very much. Two weeks ago you were presented with a proposal that called for a \$16 across-the-board solution for everyone. This change, I disagree that it's not substantive. This actually allows the pay parking auditors to add additional fees to the \$16. I'm not sure if you guys knew that. They would actually be able to charge more, which provides an incentive for people to steal from us, even though the parking lots could be right next to each other. For us the absolute deal killer for us, the thing that's going to put us out of business, which just kills me, because I went into this business to reduce and stop towing. The deal killer is that property owners

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will not fully give up their right to tow in exchange for a \$16 ticket. One question that i'm always asked when I go into a new prospect, the question's that's always asked to me, "will I have to give up my right to tow?" my answer is "i hope you never have to tow, that we will keep you from having to tow," but they always tell me "we will not work with you if we have to give up the right to tow." this would do this, because a vehicle would have to be ticketed three times and -- it's nearly impossible to find those people. But the reason is -- the reason they want to tow, is that these people are in the business of running a business. They don't sell parking. And if they have to clear their lot to continue to do business, to continue to allow their employees or customers access to their property, they can't sit back and just -- and do nothing. I mean, it doesn't work that way. And although i've nearly eliminated towing, this would pretty much put us under. A firm example. Uptown shopping center at 23rd and burnside. During a two-month period roughly from about july through august, they towed in excess of 250 cars from that location, on one saturday alone they towed 63 cars from one lot. Collected over \$10,000 from those people. In september, we took over that lot. In the 3 1/2 months we've been operating there, they've had to tow two vehicles, but they've made it very clear to me that if they have to give up the right to tow entirely they will go back to towing. I mean, I don't know what else to say.

Adams: Thank you very much. Staff, would you like to please come back and -- if you have any comments on that testimony.

Thomas Lannon: Again, thomas lanham, revenue bureau. Yes, actually I had a discussion with brian outside of chambers a few minutes ago, and we talked about reviewing in six months whether or not \$16 is in fact an adequate deterrent. If he's able to bring me empirical data that demonstrates a lack of deterrent and that private parking lot owners are turning to towing -- commissioner, a question?

Leonard: Sorry to interrupt you, but we've heard all of that testimony. We're going to make a judgment on that.

*****: Correct.

Leonard: What I was interested in, is he made a comment that the ordinance that we might approve here today would allow paid parking to somehow increase the fines even more. Do you want to respond to that, marion?

Marian Gaylord: Yeah. Marian gaylord, towing coordinator in the license bureau. I believe that what mr. Thompson is referring to is the fact that on a pay and park lot, when the monitor comes to the lot to check for parking, you know, proof of payment, they are required to purchase a parking ticket for each ticket that they write. This gives them a time stamp and documentation. So in other words, the pay and park auditor has paid for the parking. They have been allowed -- and they are allowed under this code amendment -- to recoup that money that's out of their pocket. It's no more. They can recoup no more than the actual amount that they've paid for the parking. This is something that's been in place for a very long time with the pay and park code. It's been a practice that was simply not specified in the code.

Leonard: Ok. Thanks.

Adams: Thank you. Any other questions? All right. This moves to a second reading, because it's been amended for next week.

*****: Thank you.

Adams: All right. Unless i'm mistaken, that gets us to item number 1421.

Item 1421.

Adams: This is a second reading. Please call the roll. Aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Sten:** Aye.

Adams: That gets us to item number 1422.

Items 1422, 1423 and 1424.

Adams: This is the first reading of a nonemergency item.

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*****: It is a resolution, right?

Adams: This is a resolution. This is the resolution, first reading. There's substantive changes, so we'll take testimony.

Vicky Diede: Good morning. My name is vicky diede with the city of Portland office of transportation, the project manager --

Moore: Wait until commissioner Leonard gets back. We need a quorum.

*****: Oh, sure. Sorry.

Adams: We don't have a quorum. That's why we're taking a momentary pause for reflection and introspection. All right. Please continue.

Diede: Vicky diede with the city of Portland office of transportation. The resolution before you today will adopt the streetcar alignment from southwest gibbs, which is where our current terminus is further into the south waterfront central district and also adopt the preliminary capital budget. Additionally, it seeks support from the council for completing the design work on the project and for constructing the track slab in southwest moody and bond between gibbs and lane. Regarding the alignment, first of all, let me orient you to this map. Riverplace is up here. Here's the ross island bridge. Here's gibbs, which is where the current terminus for the streetcar is. And this is where the tram will land, right in here. And at the south end, here is -- I can't see myself. Here's bancroft. So the concept street plan, illustrated on this board, shows the streetcar running southbound on a one-way moody street as far south as bancroft, across bancroft, and northbound on a one-way bond street to a street that's one block north of gibbs. The problem being, of course, that this land is in private ownership, and there is no public right-of-way. The couplet's been important, because you get much better capacity than you do with a two-way street. Bancroft, at the south end of the district, right here, and macadam, is going to be the major way into and out of the district. And the office of transportation has been working with property owners in the Portland development commission and the north macadam urban renewal commission as part of the study to analyze alternative street, the intersection configurations, designed to meet the future traffic demands through that south portal. All of the alternatives studied contemplate extending the city streets south of bancroft into this area. And they will require both grade and street width modifications. And then in addition to the south portal, there are two other portals in the district. One of them is at southwest curry, which will be one way out of the district, the exit at gaines, which is a one-way into the district respectively. And while it's not obvious on this concept plan, the plan also calls for the streetcar to run on the left-hand side of the streets with the bike lanes on the right hand. And while this was -- was not our preference, we indicated we could indeed run on the left side of the street if the work that was conducted during part of the utility master plan and infrastructure project relocated any utilities in conflict. The new utilities on bond, or in bond, which are primarily service lines, were all moved to the right, and we will indeed run in the left-hand lane. The utilities in moody, which are primarily larger transmission lines, were not. And this, of course, presented a problem for the bike community, as they expected the bike lanes would be provided on the right-hand side of the street, which of course is their great preference. So all of these factors are the things we looked at as we came up with our alignment recommendation. So here it is. At the south end we are recommending that the southern terminus be moved one block north to lowell because of the uncertainties of what the grades are going to look like and the street widths in that area. It's like one block away. The proper owners agree that will serve them well, as does the north macadam urban renewal committee. On the north end, we're recommending that there be a temporary alignment connecting the streetcar from bond back to moody on gibbs. It would be temporary until the property to the north is in for redevelopment, and those streets become available, at which time we could run north and provide a true couplet for the rest of the district. We have received support from both the property owners, Portland aerial tram, inc., board, the north macadam urban renewal advisory committee, recognizing that it is temporary and they don't see any

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other solution, as neither did we. The design commission, in its advisory role, while not crazy about the idea, indicated they would like for the streetcar team to work with the tram design team and the Oregon health and sciences university team to see if some other architectural alignment to the tram building. So the next on our alignment is on moody, between gibbs and whitaker, we must provide for two-way traffic in that area, because the couplet isn't totally formed. And on the rest of moody, from whitaker south, we have -- we have come to an agreement with the bike advisory committee and the bicycle transportation alliance that would allow for them to run on the right-hand side of the street while we ran on the right-hand side of the street.

Adams: And that looks pretty simple, but if I had a dime for every meeting or conversation we've had about this I would have \$20.

Diede: I think that's pretty close. So this is what the modified right-running bike and right-running streetcar plan looks like. You're looking north. So everything's -- all the traffic is moving towards you. What we did is we moved this curb line two feet to the west so the sidewalk goes from a 12-foot sidewalk to a 10-foot sidewalk. On the other side of the street we moved the sidewalk out three feet, so we get 15 feet of sidewalk all along this side. The track slab moves over about 1 1/2 feet from where we had originally designed it, from its -- and then we also provide a stop platform that is slightly different than what we've done before. Typically it's on a curb extension, but by moving it over here we can put the bike lane between the sidewalk and the track slab. Ok. Was have we got here? Oh, lastly, on bond, though, because the utilities did get moved, there will be no change to what people expected to what is designed to what is to get built. I would be happy to answer questions or there may be people who wish to testify.

Adams: Any questions for vicky? All right. Do we have people signed up to testify.

Moore: We have three people signed up. We had one sign-up sheet for all three items.

Adams: Ok. Why don't you read the other items.

Moore: 1423. 1424.

Adams: Umm, and because we don't have four members of the council, and i'm therefore not able to vote on emergency items. We're hearing testimony on the two ordinances and vote on them next week. All right. Thank you, vicky.

Adams: Welcome. Glad you're here.

Mark Ginsberg: My name is mark ginsburg, the chair for the Portland bicycle advisory committee, I report directly to commissioner Adams. I'm here specifically today to talk about the process that led us to this and then also ultimately to say that the bicycle community from Portland bicycle advisory's position does support the current proposed layout. The process itself is very convoluted as commissioner Adams alluded to, and the commissioner himself should be commended for making sure that all modes of transportation were thought about in this process. Initially there were some proposals that would not have worked and been acceptable to the bicycle community. While this one is good enough and acceptable, I think we all need to recognize that from the perception of the bicycling community it could have been done better in terms of process, in terms of lead time, in terms of involvement those things said, the current plan should work. The bicycle community from the city's advisory committee does support it. It's a slightly unusual design, with the raised platform, as we've seen, but it looks like it will work, and unless there's specific questions that's all I have to say. I do not anticipate testifying again on wednesday. But we do support the current proposal.

Adams: I want to thank you for your continuing leadership on the bicycle committee and bicycling community. Thank you.

Ginsberg: I just wanted to thank the council for letting me speak today. I'm the bicycle advisory committee as well. I'm here to reiterate what mark already said. The design presented to us today is acceptable to the advisory committee, but again I just wanted to talk about the process. Were it

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not for commissioner Adams and Roger Keller of the city department of transportation, I think bicycles would have been an afterthought in this project, and I think as we move forward the south waterfront development is -- is a great example. This is a blank slate essentially, where we're starting from scratch. And you know Portland is a great city to live in, because we treat all modes pretty equally. And I think in this instance maybe parking and streetcar were given priority and the forethought, and were it not for the work of commissioner Adams and Roger Keller and Mark on the committee, bicycles might have remained an afterthought. So, you know, going forward, I just think it's really important to look at process as we're looking at streetcar on the east side, the light rail through downtown on the bus mall, on I-205. I think we really need to look at all modes equally and make sure they're all addressed. Thanks.

Adams: Both of your comments on that scorer really fair criticism. We'll debrief with you and make sure that we have a better process moving forward.

Chris Smith: Chris Smith. I serve as chair of the citizens advisory committee for the streetcar. But I think today --

Adams: But you are much, much more than that.

Smith: Right. Today I'm here probably more as a multimodal transportation advocate than anything else. It has pained me over the last month to watch several modes that I love duke it out in this process. I'm glad we have a result that works for everybody, but I do think we need to learn from this experience. What's become clear to me in watching this, is we have a systemic conflict between rail transit and bicycles in the way we design streets. We saw this on the first streetcar alignment with compromises we made on Lovejoy Street. I think we've hammered out a better compromise in this design, but we don't have a systematic solution of how to make both those modes run on the right side of the street. We just got back from Europe where we saw streetcars predominantly running in the center of the street that has problems with A.D.A. In the United States. I'd like to take my time today to, one, on behalf of the streetcar committee, how happy we are we're extending it into Lake Oswego. But more importantly, I want to say that we have as a city and a region a need to work out -- we try to go for platinum bicycle status -- how we're going to accommodate both the expansion of rail transit and the expansion of improving the bicycle network at the same time. We don't have an off the shelf answer that makes both of those work on the same street at the same time. It behooves us to develop one.

Adams: I think your comments are right on point. The one thing I want to make sure we do, where with the platforms off the sidewalk, I want to make sure that we have observed the Lovejoy, where that -- a little bit of that happens on Lovejoy. One of the improvements, I think, as a bicyclist and a pedestrian on those particular platforms is to make sure that the color of the cement from the bicycle piece is very different than anything else, that when you're there, I got to pay attention, this is something different, a bike might be whizzing by. Thank you for all the work you do. I mean, your fingers are involved in everything in transportation. You help make my job and the decisions I make better. So thank you very much. Any other people signed up to testify?

Moore: That's all who signed up.

Adams: Unless there's further discussion by council, we have a vote on the resolution. Do you want to vote on the resolution today?

*****: Please.

Adams: Ok. Call the roll. I want to thank Vicky for your continued great work. I want to thank Roger Geller, and special thanks to my chief of staff, Tom Miller, who has spent a lot of personal time on this, and also Roland from my office working on this as well. Aye.

Leonard: Aye.

Sten: Thank you. Aye.

Adams: I think that gets to us 1425.

Item 1425.

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Leonard: Do we have anybody from general services? Nobody from general services. I'm very proud to be able to, if not humbled, bring this resolution forward. This creates the ability of the city to partner in probably one of the most exciting and egalitarian projects that i'm aware of occurring in a long time, and headed by roy jay of the african american bureau of commerce called project clean slate. Basically to make a long story short, it's a program that roy thought of, initiated, to give people who have records, criminal records, misdemeanor records, the opportunity, on a date, to come in and have all of the -- I don't know why i'm describing this. I should be letting you describe it. Have all the various important people involved in cleaning a record, which includes the district attorney's office, which includes the magistrate. It includes probation folks. It includes anybody you need to clear up a criminal record, there in one place in one day, and a person is assured by roy and what he's put together that it will be kind of what we'll call a police freeze zone for lack of a better word, so they don't have to worry about showing up to get arrested, that they're there to take care of the problem in their life. One of the challenges roy's had is to have an office that is kind of a -- because this has grown. I mean, he initially started this as a one-time deal. And it grew hugely to this very popular program that most of us are involved in, everyone involved in embraces. What we're able to identify with some space in the Portland building, just coincidentally on the ground floor used as storage by various bureaus. And working with general services, who, by the way, was fabulous. I take every chance I can to say nice thing about the bureaucracy, but I don't want to be thought of just being hard on them, but they were excellent in working with us, coming up with the space. They actually wrote this resolution so we can give this space to roy, the african american chamber of commerce, and project clean slate for a period of two years to use that as a -- as the kind of central clearinghouse for all the work that they do that leads up to this one day, two-day phenomena, where everybody shows up to get their record cleaned. So I think I said more than I should, roy, but i'm just very proud to partner with roy on this. I mean, this is just a -- there's nothing but good about this program. Gives people a second chance at life. Gives them a chance to clear a cloud up over their head. And start fresh. I'm really proud to have roy as a friend when he does stuff like this especially, because this is just great work. Roy?

Roy Jay: Thank you. Thank you, commissioners. I want to introduce brent daal, also a motivated volunteer. I mean, this is -- I think we all agree this is probably the best nonpaid job that we've ever had. But we have to do this. And just to give you a little bit of background, we've tried to reach out to get partners to be involved. The city has stepped to the plate. Other people have stepped to the plate. We've been sort of doing this just by sheer -- sheer luck. This thing has grown. It has become so monumental. We have estimated 9,000 people waiting next year alone that we have not been able to even get to. We're just processing the ones from july 9. You know, you've seen the stuff on tv. And people are getting their driver's licenses back, getting things expunged, at the rate of about 200 every friday. Brent is going to be holding what's called personal -- personal responsibility workshops that we'll have at Portland community college, but this particular location here at the Portland building will serve as a central hub, because we've got support enforcement up the street. We've got the courthouse next door. D.m.v. Has got some people here in this building that can be able to also help out, and so therefore people won't have to run around. This was sort of a blessing when we were sitting there, talking with randy, and your bureau people. All of a sudden they says "gosh, guess what," and sometimes these things just have a way of working out. All of this will be manned by volunteers. Justin isn't here today, but he's worked with the city before. He was with us yesterday as we were putting together some things with the district attorney and some of the judges as we're going to move forward. This is -- this is something that -- that not only that we're proud of, but the city is proud of. It's taken on a national flavor, because there are other cities out there across the country that want to replicate this, and we're here to help them as we move forward next year. It's the public service commitment, as far as the fines, reducing the fines to public service, is going to be more than just helping out with local nonprofits. We intend to send

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people back to school. We intend to send people to get their g.e.d.'s. We intend to send people for community college credits. This way it makes them more armed for them to go out and get a job. There's nothing better than seeing people being able to get their driver's licenses, getting things expunged, and they can stop working underneath the table, around the corner, and can go get a job. I'm just here to further the process along. We need this space yesterday. And I realize that this is a process, but I just wanted to -- I just wanted to say thank you and, you know, I never miss an opportunity to be at a mike -- be at a microphone, but I want to thank Brent and all our volunteers, stepping forward to help out. We don't take this thing lightly. This is serious business. Brent?

Brent Dahl: It's -- kind of comes down to a couple brief things, like Roy said. It's education. It's employment. And it's housing. I mean, we can go on to the rest of the details obviously, but it's key building block stuff here is what we're trying to do here for these folks.

Adams: Is work systems connected with your efforts?

Jay: We have had some conversations with them, but we're hoping to also bring them in, too, because there's the job component, where people have to have life skill training, things of that nature, and all of this goes hand in glove with them being able to get their driver's license back, go back into the mainstream.

Adams: Warren Jimenez in my office, I'm one of the three elected officials that run that, so Warren Jimenez is tasked with that. If you talk to him about it, I'll make sure that we get totally dialed into your efforts.

*******:** Ok. Any other discussion, questions? Thank you very much.

Jay: Ok. Thank you.

Adams: Please call the --

Leonard: No. We have another --

Adams: Please come forward.

Dan Bower: My name is Dan Bower, office of transportation. I'm actually here just to listen to a consent item. I fully support all of this. I'm just wondering if the space in question is the ground floor space that we were approached about -- excuse me. Is this the space next to the sundry shop that we use for storage?

Leonard: Yes.

Bower: I would like to say we use it for more than storage. It's where we house our travel smart project.

Leonard: Where you used to.

Bower: We use it for more than storage. We have staff down there. I'm just wondering if --

Adams: We'll figure out another space for you, I promise.

Bower: Ok. Great, thanks.

Jay: Thank you.

Adams: Any other folks signed up to testify, or wish to testify?

Leonard: It's a resolution. I think we can vote today.

Adams: Karla, please call the roll. Aye.

Leonard: Thanks, Roy, for doing this, and pushing as hard as you do to do this. This is really great work. And gives people in our community, who could and should be productive members the chance to do that. I get that. You get that. And I think other people are starting to get that. That's why it's become so popular. So thanks a lot. Aye.

Sten: Great job. Aye.

Adams: I was distracted by this note. Thank you both very much. We'll get dialed in with work systems. I want to thank Commissioner Leonard for bringing this forward.

Leonard: Thanks.

Adams: Item 1426.

Item 1426.

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Adams: This is the second reading. Please call the roll. Aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Sten:** Aye.

Adams: 1427.

Item 1427.

Adams: We have staff available to answer questions from the city council. Are there any questions from the city council regarding this council agenda item? Hearing none, please call the roll. Oh, it's a first reading. It will move on to second reading. Thank you very much for your good work on this.

*******:** You bet.

Adams: We now have 1428, second reading.

Item 1428.

Adams: Second reading. Please call the roll. Aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Sten:** Aye.

Adams: 1429 is an emergency item. We'll consider this the first reading.

Item 1429.

Adams: Is there staff available to answer any questions that the council might have? Are there any questions that the council has? Hearing none, this will move to second reading. Item number 1430.

Item 1430.

Adams: All right. This is a second reading. Please call the roll. Aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Sten:** Aye.

Adams: According to my calculations, we are through the agenda.

Leonard: We have the consent items.

Adams: The regular agenda. And commissioner Leonard feels the need to take a point of personal privilege. We will all be timing him.

Leonard: That's all right. Move ahead.

Adams: We'll have a break. Council stands in recess for two minutes. [recess]

Adams: We're on the consent items. I propose you'll read, i'll say the number, you'll read the title, we'll vote on it or move it to next week.

Moore: That will work.

Adams: If were the "jeopardy" game show, this would be the lightning round.

Leonard: We'll see. I do these pretty fast. We'll see how fast you are.

Adams: Ready, set, go. Karla, you got to speak fast.

Item 1378.

Adams: This moves to next week.

Leonard: It's a report.

Adams: Where do I see it says -- ok. Call the roll. Aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Sten:** Aye.

Adams: Item number 1379.

Item 1379.

Adams: Moves to second next week. 1380.

Item 1380.

Adams: Moves for consideration next week. 1381.

Item 1381.

Adams: Moves to second reading next week. 1382.

Item 1382.

Adams: Moves to second reading next wednesday.

Item 1383.

Adams: Move to second reading next wednesday. 1384.

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Item 1384.

Adams: Moves to second reading next wednesday. 1385.

Item 1385.

Adams: Moves to second reading next wednesday. 1386.

Item 1386.

Adams: Moves to second reading next wednesday. 1387.

Item 1387.

Adams: Moves to second reading next week. 1388.

Item 1388.

Adams: Moves to second reading next we understand. 1389.

Item 1389.

Adams: Moves to second reading next wednesday. 1390.

Item 1390.

Adams: Moves to second reading next wednesday. 1391.

Item 1391.

Adams: Moves to second reading next wednesday. Item number 1392.

Item 1392.

Adams: Moves to second reading next week. I'd like council to consider 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397 as a group for a vote.

Moore: 1393 also?

Adams: Oh, sorry. 1393 is first reading.

Item 1393.

Adams: Moves to second reading. Now 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397.

Items 1394, 1395, 1396 and 1397.

Adams: Please call the roll. Aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Sten:** Aye.

Adams: That gets to us 1398.

Item 1398.

Adams: Moves to second reading next thursday. 1399.

Item 1399.

Adams: Moves to second reading next week. Item number 1400.

Item 1400.

Adams: Moves to second reading next wednesday. 1401.

Item 1401.

Adams: Council item 1402.

Item 1402.

Adams: I'd like council to vote and consider on 1403, 1404, and 1405.

Items 1403, 1404 and 1405.

Adams: Please call the roll. Aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Sten:** Aye.

Adams: 1406.

Item 1406.

Adams: Moves to second reading next wednesday. 1407.

Item 1407.

Adams: Moves to second reading next wednesday. 1408.

Item 1408.

Adams: Moves to second reading next wednesday. 1409.

Item 1409.

Adams: Moves to second reading next wednesday. 1410.

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Item 1410.

Adams: Proposed consideration in a single vote for 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414. Second reading agenda items.

Items 1411, 1412, 1413 and 1414.

Adams: Please call the roll. Aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Sten:** Aye.

Adams: Council consideration in a single vote for 1415 and 1416.

Items 1415 and 1416.

Adams: Please call the roll. Aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Sten:** Aye.

Adams: Let's hear it for Karla.

Leonard: Very impressive.

Adams: Due to lack of an agenda, there will be no afternoon meeting. We're adjourned until next week. Thank you all.

At 11:27 a.m., Council adjourned.