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A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2006** AT 9:30 A.M.

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

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Harry Auerbach, Chief Deputy City Attorney; and Gary Crane, Sergeant at Arms.

DUE TO THE ABSENCE OF TWO COUNCIL MEMBERS NO EMERGENCY ORDINANCES WERE CONSIDERED THIS WEEK AND ITEMS WERE NOT HEARD UNDER A CONSENT AGENDA	Disposition:
COMMUNICATIONS	
1268 Request of Robert Hill to address Council regarding local labor organizations and Mayor Potter (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
1269 Request of Freedom Child to address Council regarding police misconduct and the Independent Police Review process (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
TIME CERTAINS	
1270 TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM – Race Equality and Inclusive Communities Week (Proclamation introduced by Mayor Potter)	PLACED ON FILE
REGULAR AGENDA	
1271 Tentatively approve with conditions the proposal of Samantha Dang for Comprehensive Plan Map and Zoning Map Amendments for property at the northwest corner of SE 82 nd Avenue and SE Bybee Boulevard and overturn the recommendation from the Hearings Officer (Previous Agenda 1195; Findings; LU 05-107223 CP ZC) Motion to reschedule the hearing to October 5, 2006 at 2:10 p.m. Time Certain: Moved by Commissioner Adams and seconded by Commissioner Leonard. (Y-3)	CONTINUED TO OCTOBER 5, 2006 AT 2:10 PM TIME CERTAIN

<p align="center">Mayor Tom Potter</p> <p align="center">Office of Management and Finance – Purchases</p>		
1272	<p>Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement to form and foster intergovernmental cooperative procurement group opportunities (Second Reading Agenda 1247)</p> <p>(Y-3)</p>	180459
<p align="center">Commissioner Sam Adams</p> <p align="center">Bureau of Environmental Services</p>		
1273	<p>Adopt the Bureau of Environmental Services Sewer and Drainage Facilities Design Manual as an Administrative Rule per City Code 17.32.500 (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center">PASSED TO SECOND READING OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM</p>
1274	<p>Authorize grant application to National Marine Fisheries Service Community Based Restoration Program to fund restoration work in the Columbia Slough Watershed at Ramsey Lake (Second Reading Agenda 1249)</p> <p>(Y-3)</p>	180460
1275	<p>Authorize a contract and provide for payment for the construction of the SE Tolman and 69th Avenue Sanitary Sewer Extension Project No. 7642 (Second Reading Agenda 1250)</p> <p>(Y-3)</p>	180461
1276	<p>Authorize a contract with EnviroIssues for on-call assistance in implementing the Portland Watershed Management Plan (Second Reading Agenda 1251)</p> <p>(Y-3)</p>	180462
1277	<p>Amend ordinance to authorize the City to acquire certain interests in private property necessary for completion of the Burlingame Sanitary Trunk Sewer Rehabilitation Project No. 7911 (Second Reading Agenda 1252; amend Ordinance No. 179611)</p> <p>(Y-3)</p>	180463
<p align="center">Office of Transportation</p>		
1278	<p>Vacate a portion of SE 39th Avenue at SE Holgate Boulevard, subject to certain conditions and reservations (Hearing; Ordinance VAC-10030)</p>	<p align="center">PASSED TO SECOND READING OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM</p>
1279	<p>Amend an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Oregon Department of Transportation to provide federal transportation funds for construction of phase one of the NE/SE 102nd Ave. Improvement Project from NE Weidler St. to SE Washington St. (Second Reading Agenda 1253; amend Contract No. 52149)</p> <p>(Y-3)</p>	180464

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Commissioner Dan Saltzman	
Office of Cable Communications and Franchise Management	
1280 Extend revocable permit for K. West Enterprises, LLC to install, maintain and operate public telephones on City streets (Ordinance; amend Ordinance No. 178001)	PASSED TO SECOND READING OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
Parks and Recreation	
1281 Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County to provide Alternative Community Service crews to a maximum of \$104,144 (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
1282 Authorize a grant to Linnton Community Center for operational costs (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
1283 Authorize License Agreement with Portland Youth Golf Association to use a portion of Heron Lakes Golf Course to provide First Tee Program golf instruction to children and people with special needs (Second Reading Agenda 1240) (Y-3)	180465
1284 Authorize lease of certain space in Multnomah Center to seven tenant groups from July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007 (Second Reading Agenda 1264) (Y-3)	180466
1285 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro to provide real estate negotiation and acquisition services (Second Reading Agenda 1265) (Y-3)	180467
Commissioner Erik Sten	
Fire and Rescue	
1286 Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue for occupational health nurse services (Second Reading Agenda 1259) (Y-3)	180468

At 10:11 a.m., Council adjourned.

GARY BLACKMER
Auditor of the City of Portland

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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WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, SEPTEMBER 27, 2006

**DUE TO LACK OF AN AGENDA
THERE WAS NO MEETING**

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Saltzman: First item is communications.

Item 1268.

Saltzman: Good morning, mr. Hill. You have three minutes.

Robert Hill: Good morning, and shalom, mr. President, members of council, staff, and honored guests, i'm mr. Robert hill. 503294-2684. Before I talk about how mayor Potter is a hypocrite, I wanted to go over an important issue. This is a promotional commercial flyer for a company called qwest, and it's somewhat appropriate, you can't see the logo too well, but it's appropriate that they're using a stop sign logo in this particular communication because it's something that the people need to do to qwest. We need to stop qwest from closing down the call center downtown here. Which has an average service age of about 20 years for the employees there that are members of the c.w.a., communication workers of america. And I understand the city has given some kind of incentives of some sort in the past for them to maintain their present, and they have chosen not to take advantage of that. I'm not exactly sure what the city council is empowered to do at this time to keep this important call center from closing down. I hate voicemail. As you can see, I got phones, and pagers, and I don't want to get computers or robots when I call up qwest customer service. I use qwest. And lots of my friends use qwest. And I want to keep these people, because I want to get experienced, union people to talk to if I have got complicated questions, which happens once in a while. It's a national center. It's not just for serving Oregon citizens, it's national calls from across the country, they get routed to this downtown center, and it's a shame that paula kruger from qwest, executive vice-president, 303-992-4005, the people need to contact qwest, and this particular executive vice-president and say, "don't close this center down. Don't shift people off to airport or south dakota." what's wrong with keeping this current staff, a cadre of qwest employees at that particular location to serve the public? 40 seconds left. Ok. So I believe mayor Potter is a hypocrite, and i'll repeat it when he's here. In regards to this once a month meeting, because as you can plainly see there's only me and one other individual scheduled for today, he claimed to want diversity. I bet he put this much effort into contacting the two people who whined and complained about not being able to get on communication, because they tried to do it at the last minute instead of planning weeks ahead of time, like most of the rest of us do. And he had the opportunity to put forward a charter review proposal with the auditor and some of you. He failed to do that. Now he got -- we've got to wait till next year.

Saltzman: Thank you. Next communication.

Item 1269.

Moore: She called and she's not able to make it.

Saltzman: Ok. That completes our communications. So we'll move to the 9:30 time certain.

Item 1270.

Saltzman: Good morning.

*****: Good morning.

Saltzman: Just make sure you give us your names before you speak. Welcome.

Donny Adair: Good morning. I'm donny adair, bureau of human resources.

Carmen Rubio: Carmen, mayor's office.

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Judith Mowry: Judith mowery, resolutions northwest.

Adair: Commissioner Saltzman, members of the council, it's a pleasure to come before you to share an important proclamation regarding intergroup relations in the city of Portland. Last year was our first year participating in the national league of cities race equality week as the new title suggests, there is a recognition that all communities and promoting intergroup harmony remains an important, broader objective for cities to strive to achieve. This is the sixth annual recognition of race equality and inclusive communities week. The purpose of this celebration of this week is to advance the mayor and city council's priorities for diversity development by joining with other cities to call attention to a history of current -- history and current issues of racial equality in Portland, ongoing efforts which improves the overall well-being of the community, and it also spotlights issues of racism and discrimination and problems that many are still subjected to. Some of the events that the national league of cities has asked us to consider include proclaiming race equality week, and we have a proclamation that we'll do at the end of this communication, promote homeownership, promote equity and economic development, promote equity in education, and celebrate cultural identity. In our first presentation, we shared information on the city council's past history and involvement in race relations and equal opportunity from 1950-2005, and we are not going to repeat that again today. This morning we would like to touch on a few of the current initiatives which promote race equity inclusiveness in the city of Portland and read the proclamation into the official record. I'd like to turn it over to my colleague carmen rubio from the mayor's office.

Rubio: The mayor's office and the city council have created and funded several initiatives around race and equity. Some of the highlights of current and future activities include today's proclamation, and our city council acknowledgments, which we're doing today and spotlight the city efforts in this area.

Mowry: We're also, John Canda, from the office of Mayor Potter -- Judith Mowery, Resolutions Northwest. John Canda and I have been working on a project called gentrification -- restorative gentrification listening circles. This grew out of the desire to build deeper understanding and relationships around understanding different people's perspective of what the harms are and how the harm can be repaired. In our initial event we had over 100 people show up and we're going to be doing a series of them coming up starting in November. And we are excited about the opportunity to have the community have time to get to know each other, get to know each others' perspectives, think about how we build relationships, how do we become more acquainted with each others' realities and how we then find shared values to build and move forward. We are -- I am also here as I am the facilitator for Community Connect, which is formerly the B.I.P. 8. Our goal has been to create a system to deepen the community's role in an effort to strengthen even much Portland's communities. This will empower all Portlanders to be involved in local decision making and community building. This is supported by Mayor Potter's office and Community Connect is led by a group of community volunteers and neighborhood leaders, and there's a special emphasis on being more inclusive and more vibrant in terms of building the relationships between different communities in Portland.

Rubio: Vision P.D.X. is a project to ask Portlanders how they want their city to look in the next 30 years. Vision P.D.X. has many diverse partners, and you'll be able to hear more about their progress at the grant celebration and forum on October 14. The Diversity and Civic Leadership Academy is also a training program still in development for community leaders of color who are advancing policies in Portland to achieve the economic and social equity of their local constituencies. The Neighborhood Small Grants program provides community organizations an opportunity to build capacity, attract new and diverse members, and sustain those already involved. Preferred projects include partnerships between neighborhood association and underrepresented communities and/or community-based organization that's support those populations. Operation

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home is also a comprehensive citywide homeownership initiative to close Portland's minority homeownership gap and to expand first-time home buyer opportunities. Chaired by mayor Potter and commissioner Sten, operation home is a joint project of a community stakeholder steering committee, p.d.c., and the bureau of housing and community development. Another project you'll hear about more in the future is related to our boards and commissions. The mayor's office has partnered with hands-on Portland civic leaders project to host orientations once a month, and these are designed to recruit diverse leadership to boards and commissions, including our own city of Portland boards and commissions. We'll be providing your office and bureau was more information about these efforts in the next few months.

Adair: I'd like to invite John Canda to come up for a moment from mayor Potter's office, talk a little bit more about the dialogues that he and Ms. Mowery have been doing in the community.

John Canda: Good morning, John Canda, mayor Potter's office, commissioner Saltzman, council. These racial dialogues that we have done in this past year have been I think ran outstanding effort. The opportunity for us to get people together from all walks of life, all beliefs, is so paramount to the future success of this great city of Portland, I can't tell you the significance. We can only hope that in the future as we continue to bring people together and give them a format to just dialogue about their lifestyles and their beliefs, that we would hope that the council would be a part of those, that you would certainly be guests to come and just observe or certainly to have any involvement that you would like. Lastly, to quote a friend, Judith Mowery, we do believe Portland is the city that works. But Portland is a city that works to foster and build lasting and real relationships between diverse groups of people. Portland is the city that works to build bridges over the barriers that have divided us in the past. And we believe that, and that's what these dialogues are all about. Thank you.

Leonard: In some of my conversation with members of the community, there's an increasing concern that there is tension building, particularly amongst young people in inner northeast and north Portland. And they have raised it to me as an alarm. Can you address that?

Canda: Sir, I can say that those opinions are true. And I as well as colleagues and people that I am in regular contact with around the community also have seen this increase. There was an article that was written in "the Oregonian" a week or so ago about this very thing. As the communities continue to change, particularly north and northeast Portland, due to gentrification or whatever, I think that many young people are feeling like, well, this was our place, but it's no longer our place, and we're quite frankly frustrated by that. Evidence of this can be seen in some of the recent incidents that have happened along M.I.K., where the police have had to increase patrols, outreach workers, and social service providers as well as parole and probation have been out there trying to talk with young people. And one of the situations that the young people themselves are saying is that, well, there's no place for us to go. And every time we do find a place to go, it seems to be closed down, or it becomes off limits to us. I don't think we're talking about necessarily -- necessarily the young people who would attend a community center for recreational opportunities. I think we're talking about perhaps an older group of young people that there really are limited facilities. But you can't talk about young people unless you also include their families and their parents and the resources they have. So it's a huge problem. When I come back before you in mid-to-late November to talk to you about the plans from the office of youth violence prevention, we'll be talking about some of the steps and the measures that we'll put in place to address those issues.

Leonard: So some of what was expressed to me by various members of the African-American community in northeast Portland was, there are things we need to do that we're not doing.

Canda: Yes.

Leonard: There are programs we need to put resources that we're not putting resources into. Do you agree with that?

Canda: I agree.

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Leonard: Give me some examples of what we could be doing now that we are not doing.

Canda: Well, before I say that, commissioner, can I also -- if I first say that I don't believe programs work. I think people work. It's people in those programs and in positions to build relationships with young people that have the personalities to engage young people that work. Some of the things that we have done in the past, for example, benny bogan is the director of the youth employment institute, which is y.e.i., and has been so for over 20 years, as the youth population continues to increase across the city, but particularly north and northeast, it's interesting to me that the funds for his top ration that works very hard to hire young people in summer employment, year-round employment, and also an alternative school setting with professionals continues to decrease in funding that also diminishes the opportunities for these young people to be engaged. So one of the things that we can immediately focus on and do is to -- if it's already been done, I don't know about it. But to do some kind of a survey of youth providers around the city of Portland, to find out about the populations of young people that they serve currently, what they've been able to do, maybe in the past two to five years, and let's have a summit, if you will, of those providers to hear from them as well as the young people that they serve and families to talk to us about the benefits of the service so that we can form an informed opinion about what providers are doing, and what methods have been successful.

Leonard: I'm happy to engage in that. I'm -- the way this has been presented to me is this could lead to some problems in the community, including violence.

Canda: Absolutely.

Leonard: So what i'm actually interested in is what could you bring to us sooner rather than later that we should be funding, who we should be funding, what should the council be doing that it isn't to address some of these issues now before we have something bad happen, and then we all come together in a crisis mode trying to figure out what to do. I'm looking to you as the point person to come back here at some point in the next couple of weeks and say, ok, you asked, you know, what kind of resources do we need to do the kinds of outreach or whatever it is that you identify when you do, here's what it is.

Canda: Two weeks, you'll have it.

Leonard: Ok. Good.

Saltzman: Are you planning to have such a summit that you just referenced? Is that something your office is working on?

Canda: That is upcoming. We're currently putting together details about who those invitees will be, and at the time that we do that I will certainly make mention of that to your office and this council so that if you would like to have some sort of involvement and/or input as to who you know should be there, that will happen.

Adams: I've had an opportunity to be in seattle, and san francisco in the last couple months for some weekends visiting friends, and this exact same thing is happening in san francisco and seattle. I would encourage you to consult with them, underline this is also in our three cities on the west coast is -- we're seeing african-americans in san francisco, Portland, and seattle moving out of the city, out of the core of the region, and there hasn't bin a lot of coverage of that are in Portland, but there's a really great in-depth story in the seattle post intelligencer and in the san francisco monthly magazine, this issue on that, and how it is an underlying factor of some of the issues that you're talking about. I would strongly encourage you not to go about this with summits. I would encourage you to meet these young people where they're at, on the street, where they're hanging out. I would encourage you to employ youths as part of this process to go talk to them, to interact with them, find out what they are. I -- a summit I think of the providers is great, but that would be -- that's just a small step in this. I think that -- and that would make us -- we've got to get ourselves organized, but I would have this led by the youths themselves, because I think that's the only way that this is going to work. A summit will make us feel good up here, you know, but i'm not sure it's

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going to get the kind of, you know, results that we're looking for. And I think you've got to have peers talking to peers. So that's my advice to you.

Leonard: And I totally agree with that, but to do what -- I agree especially the part about the summit, but to do the part you're talking about is going to require i'm assuming resources.

Adams: Absolutely.

Leonard: So that's what i'm looking for you to come back with in a couple weeks, is to take exactly what commissioner Adams said more articulately than I did and identify what that means in terms of, we need these x amount of dollars to do that. That's what i'm looking for. [ringing] I have a new phone and it's going crazy. Sorry.

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

Adair: We also want to note that internally for the city's work force, bureau of human resources is involved in leading a number of projects that will also assist us to be a better work force as far as race relations are concerned. Those include the management training program, the employee cultural confidence in the workplace program, the racial dialogues we've been having with the understanding the united racism foundation is our vendor, there we've had over 150 people this summer participate in those dialogues. And our upcoming diversity conference december 14. So we're working with our employees to also make sure our work force is very culturally confident and more understanding as they go out and work with the multicultural community that we can really be prepared to hear and listen to issues and problems, and work more effectively with our multicultural community.

Leonard: I'm curious, you're in the community a lot, and you've been listening to this conversation. Do you hear the same kinds of things we've been hearing?

Adair: Yeah. Gentrification is a big issue, where a lot of older african-americans, for example, no longer live in northeast Portland, north Portland, are moving out.

Leonard: I think you could say in general working class people.

Adair: Working class people, yes.

Leonard: Of which african-americans make up a huge percentage, but working class folks such as my parents could not afford to live in the neighborhood we're talking about today.

Adair: It's an economic issue.

Leonard: It is an economic issue, yeah.

Adair: We have to keep exploring, we have to keep -- I know the council has done some things to promote homeownership and continues to do that, and encourage some of the other arms of the city like p.d.c. To promote homeownership for low-income people and those kinds of things in those areas.

Leonard: I'm hoping if you have some specific thoughts you could share with john that -- because I know you're out in the community a lot, and I know you hear things, and i'm hearing an alarm in my head, warn me that this conversation we're having is very timely, and we need to take advantage of the position and time that we're at. And be proactive. I appreciate the work we're doing with the city work force, but my sense is we really need to focus with kids in the community who are feeling kind of targeted and left out for the reasons you're saying. I actually understand the dynamic.

Adair: It's going to be real interesting north and northeast Portland, for example, we have a community that is changing and becoming -- we have jefferson high school, the hispanic population is growing, and the african-american population of the school is very large also. A significant percentage, as it has been in the past. So you may have youth clash with neighborhood and community, and look at what are the issues there.

Sten: I would also --

Adams: I would also encourage you not to forget about roosevelt. Jefferson absolutely deserves more attention than it's getting now, but what's often lost in the coverage of the jefferson and northeast issue is north Portland has changed rapidly to become much more latino, which is great,

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but I don't feel like we necessarily have the focus and attention and cultural specific services out there and cultural specific focus out there in my neighborhood that I think we need. So I'd encourage you to look at both sort of high schools.

Leonard: One of the things I've heard from some pretty reliable community sources is that, for instance, you were talking about older kids who feel like they're not fitting in with this new demographic. And one of the examples given to me to force -- to make that point was, for instance, african-american kids hanging out, and the police coming up and then going out and routinely going through their backpacks without probable cause. Whether that happens or not, that's anecdotal or not, it feels to me like there's probably something to that. And then it kind of begins to build up this antagonism and resentment, which I certainly am empathetic to, and so I guess what I'm also looking for is from what your new work you're doing, some acknowledgment that that's happening.

That's important on the part of the city. We see that dynamic is happening. And if there isn't training going on with officers that interact with youth who historically live in that community, there should be about how different cultures socialize, interact, and because they behave differently than maybe the gentrified part of the community, is not grounds to detain them, search them, those kinds of things. If I was actually giving verification of this incident, I would be very displeased. But I just throw that out there to not even ask you to respond to that, to say if you think that's right or not, but to say these are one of the issues I think could lead to something getting much worse later on when these kinds of things happen over and over and over, and there's a point at which a human being just then begins to disrespect authority and then all kinds of things can happen. And I -- again, my sense is that we're like at a -- maybe not even the incipient stage, but further than that, and we need to do something really proactive.

Canda: Yes, sir.

Adair: I do want to mention that commissioner Sten is out, but I did talk with him personally about our presentation today, he's actually I believe he's at a city board meeting, and he wanted to add his support to issues and note that he's always been supportive of equal opportunity issues and programs and initiatives to promote racial harmony. So I wanted to get that on the record as well. If it is a pleasure, commissioner Saltzman and members of the council, I will read the proclamation at this time.

Saltzman: That would be great.

Adair: Whereas the national league of cities is committed to promoting racial and ethnic equality, justice, and inclusive communities as fundamental aspects of healthy communities, and whereas the national league of cities is urging local officials across the country to join together in partnership for working toward inclusive communities, and whereas, by resolution of the national league of cities we declare racism and discrimination unjust and advocate equal rights for all, and whereas by act of congress of the united states dated july 2, 1964, the civil rights act of 1964 was adopted banning discrimination because of a person's color, race, national origin, religion, or sex, and whereas, by act of congress of the united states dated july 9, 1868, the 14th amendment of the constitution of the united states was adopted giving all persons born or naturalized in the united states the right to due process and equal protection under the law and whereas, the national league of cities presidents james d. Hunt, council member clarksberg, west virginia, has invited local officials across the country to renew their commitment to ensuring racial equality, justice, and inclusive communities for all during the week of september 25 through 29, 2006 by reporting on successful programs and announcing specific action plans for the coming year. Now therefore I, tom Potter, mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon, the city of roses, do hereby proclaim september 25-29, 2006, to be race equality and inclusive communities week in Portland and encourage all citizens to observe this week.

Saltzman: Thank you. Thank you very much. [applause]

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Adair: I just wanted to mention a couple of our other members of our committee who are not here today. Carol justice, from office of neighborhood association associations -- involvement, elizabeth kennedy wong, who's also in the office of mayor tom Potter, and amalia, who is also helpful to us. And our support not only from the commission, but our director of human resources, evonne deckert and joseph, the manager of diversity development. Thank you to all of them.

Saltzman: Thanks for your good work. We're not doing any emergency items today. So we're moving straight to our regular agenda. Do you need to read item 1271?

Item 1271.

Saltzman: That's being -- oh, ok.

Mark Walhood: We're just here today to request continuance to october 5. So we have three council members who are present at the original hearing. And we have a time scheduled, 2:10 p.m. On october 5.

Saltzman: Great.

*******:** We're just requesting that motion.

Saltzman: Does that need to be a motion?

*******:** [inaudible]

Saltzman: Somebody will make that motion to reschedule it to october 5 to 2:10 p.m. We need a motion. Sam?

Adams: So moved.

Saltzman: Randy seconds.

Leonard: Second.

Saltzman: Roll call.

Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Saltzman: Aye ok. We'll be rescheduled. 1272.

Item 1272.

Saltzman: Second reading, vote-only. Please call the roll.

Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Saltzman: Aye. 1273.

Item 1273.

Saltzman: This is first reading. Anybody wish to testify? Ok. 1273 moves to second reading. 1274.

Item 1274.

Saltzman: Second reading, vote-only. Please call the roll.

Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Saltzman: Aye. 1275.

Item 1275.

Saltzman: Second reading, vote-only, please call the roll.

Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Saltzman: Aye. 1276.

Item 1276.

Saltzman: Second reading, vote-only. Please call the roll.

Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Saltzman: Aye. 1277.

Item 1277.

Saltzman: Second reading, vote-only, please call the roll.

Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Saltzman: Aye. 1278.

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Saltzman: Do we have anybody -- this is -- ok. So this is a hearing and we have nobody signed up.

Moore: Nobody signed up to testify.

*******:** [inaudible] they usually --

Moore: They usually pull those out, from what I hear, if anybody has remonstrances.

Saltzman: No remonstrances. It passes to second reading.

Moore: Yes.

Saltzman: 1279.

Item 1279.

Saltzman: Second reading, vote-only. Please call the roll.

Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Saltzman: Aye. 1280.

Item 1280.

Saltzman: First reading. Anybody wish to testify? Ok.

Adams: Who is the operator?

Moore: This is permit for k. West enterprises.

Saltzman: We have somebody here if you have questions.

Adams: I do.

Saltzman: Sue, why don't you come on up.

*******:** You have a question?

Adams: I do.

Saltzman: Give us your name.

Sue Sloan: Sue sloan, cable office.

Adams: This is for pay telephones on the right of way?

Sloan: Right.

Adams: Ok. And how many telephones and where are they going?

Sloan: I don't know how many telephones. We have contracts with three companies to put pay phones in the right of way. Ken will probably be working on the bus mall when f.s.h. takes out their phones, they don't want to put them back in, so ken has expressed interest. He also does all of the pay phones for the tri-met max line.

Adams: So there's a pay phone, two pay phones on killingsworth and mason, sort of on the corner of the life safety p.c.c. where the fire trucks are parked. And they appear to be used for illegal activities, so how do we get those taken out?

Sloan: You would find out the telephone number of the phones and then you would call our office and tell us whether or not the phone has qwest on it, which is the f.s.h., they bought the old qwest pay phones, or if it just says "blue phone" on it, that's a different company. And then we will contact those companies and normally we try and make the phone outgoing only and see if that solves the problem. If it doesn't, then we talk to them about taking them out.

Adams: Ok. Thanks.

Sloan: Anything else?

Saltzman: Good questions. Thanks. Ok. This will move to second reading. 1281.

Item 1281.

Saltzman: First reading, anybody wish to testify? Ok. This will move to second reading. 1282.

Item 1282.

Saltzman: First reading. This is a continuation, I think of a decision council made last year to regularly provide \$50,000 a year to the linton community center. Anybody wish to testify? Ok. Moves to second reading. 1283.

Item 1283.

Saltzman: Second reading, vote-only. Please call the roll.

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Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Saltzman: Aye. 1284.

Item 1284.

Saltzman: Second reading, vote-only. Please call the roll.

Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Saltzman: Aye. 1285.

Item 1285.

Saltzman: Second reading, vote-only. Please call the roll.

Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Saltzman: Aye. 1286.

Item 1286.

Saltzman: Second reading, vote-only. Please call the roll.

Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Saltzman: Aye. Ok. That concludes our agenda for today. We are adjourned until wednesday, next wednesday at 9:30. Thank you.

At 10:11 a.m., Council adjourned.