



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

**OFFICIAL
MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS 18TH DAY OF JUNE, 2014 AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Hales, Presiding; Commissioners Fritz, Novick and Saltzman, 4.

Commissioner Novick arrived at 9:35 a.m.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Ian Leitheiser, Deputy City Attorney; and Jim Wood, Sergeant at Arms.

Item Nos. 639 and 640 were pulled for discussion and on a Y-5 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

	Disposition:
COMMUNICATIONS	
621 Request of Ruthie Benjamin to address Council regarding in memory of Hayseed (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
622 Request of Melissa Egan to address Council regarding affordable housing for LGBT elders (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
623 Request of Will Levenson / Human Access Project to address Council regarding Willamette River access (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
624 Request of Tom Vandel to address Council regarding create a beach and better access to downtown riverfront (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
625 Request of Tony Jones to address Council regarding integrating technical support services to minority and disadvantaged construction businesses (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE

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TIMES CERTAIN		
*626	TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM – Adopt the Supplemental Budget for the FY 2013-14 Over-Expenditure process and make budget adjustments in various funds (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) 15 minutes requested for items 626 and 627) (Y-4)	186656
627	Authorize temporary operating loans between various funds to provide interim funding to cover lags in federal, state and other grant reimbursements (Resolution introduced by Mayor Hales) (Y-4)	37082
628	TIME CERTAIN: 10:00 AM – Accept report on 2014 Summer Free For All program (Report introduced by Commissioner Fritz) 20 minutes requested Motion to accept report: Moved by Fritz and seconded by Saltzman. (Y-4)	ACCEPTED
CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION		
Mayor Charlie Hales		
629	Appoint Ron Schmidt to the PDX Citizen Noise Advisory Committee for a term to expire November 2016 (Report) (Y-4)	CONFIRMED
*630	Authorize a grant to provide Worksystems, Inc. \$295,000 for the SummerWorks youth employment program and Black Male Achievement Initiative within City Bureaus (Ordinance) (Y-4)	186648
Office of Neighborhood Involvement		
*631	Amend fee schedule for the Office of Neighborhood Involvement Noise Control Program (Ordinance) (Y-4)	186649
Commissioner Nick Fish Position No. 2 Bureau of Environmental Services		
632	Authorize grant agreement with Southwest Neighborhoods Inc. to provide outreach, technical assistance and community involvement for watershed projects in Fanno and Willamette watersheds up to \$73,000 for FY 2014/15 (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 25, 2014 AT 9:30 AM
Commissioner Dan Saltzman Position No. 3		

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633 Amend a grant agreement with YWCA of Greater Portland for navigator services at the Gateway Center for Domestic Violence Services (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 32000375)	PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 25, 2014 AT 9:30 AM
634 Amend a grant agreement with Catholic Charities El Programa Hispano for navigation services specifically for Latina populations at the Gateway Center for Domestic Violence Services (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 32000391)	PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 25, 2014 AT 9:30 AM
635 Amend a grant agreement with the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization for navigation services specifically for Immigrant and Refugee populations at the Gateway Center for Domestic Violence Services (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 32000976)	PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 25, 2014 AT 9:30 AM
636 Amend a grant agreement with NAYA for Native-American-specific navigator services at the Gateway Center for Domestic Violence Services (Agenda; amend Contract No. 32000977)	PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 25, 2014 AT 9:30 AM
637 Amend a grant agreement with Ecumenical Ministries Russian Oregon Social Services for Russian-speaking specific navigator services at the Gateway Center for Domestic Violence Services (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 32000979)	PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 25, 2014 AT 9:30 AM
638 Amend grant agreement with Bradley Angle for African and African-American-specific navigator services at the Gateway Center for Domestic Violence Services (Ordinance; amend Contract 32000998)	PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 25, 2014 AT 9:30 AM
Portland Housing Bureau	
*639 Authorize twenty-one subrecipient contracts totaling \$14,963,334 for services in support of ending homelessness and providing affordable housing (Ordinance) (Y-4)	186666
*640 Authorize Intergovernmental Agreements with the Portland Development Commission in support of the ongoing implementation of housing functions at the Portland Housing Bureau and economic opportunity functions at the Portland Development Commission (Ordinance) (Y-4)	186667
Commissioner Steve Novick Position No. 4	

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<p>641 Direct the City Engineer to waive Portland City Code Section 17.93.010 A.3 upon receiving evidence to support a proposal to rename N Winning Way as N Ramsay Way, authorize the Director of any City Bureau managing property abutting N Winning Way to sign a petition form in support of an application to rename N Winning way as N Ramsay Way, and state that a postcard mailing by the Office of the Auditor will not be necessary for this street renaming application (Resolution)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p>37080</p>
<p>Bureau of Emergency Management</p>	
<p>*642 Authorize application to the Federal Emergency Management Agency Emergency Management Performance Grant Program for a grant in the amount of \$385,027 for administering an integrated all hazard emergency management program for the City (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p>186650</p>
<p>*643 Authorize application to the Department of Homeland Security Urban Area Security Initiative Grant program for a grant in the amount of \$950,000 to enhance emergency preparedness by planning, training and equipping emergency responders (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p>186651</p>
<p>Bureau of Transportation</p>	
<p>*644 Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with TriMet for Design and Construction Management Services for the Portland-Milwaukie Light Rail Project (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30001514)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p>186652</p>
<p>*645 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with TriMet for maintenance of the Portland Mall Light Rail Transit Project in the City right-of-way (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p>186653</p>
<p>*646 Amend contract with Bicycle Transportation Alliance for Safe Routes to School bicycle and pedestrian safety education for an amount not to exceed \$273,000 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30002664)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p>186654</p>
<p>Commissioner Amanda Fritz</p> <p>Position No. 1</p> <p>Portland Parks & Recreation</p>	
<p>647 Authorize a temporary loan from the Parks Capital Improvement Fund to the Golf Fund to provide interim financing for the redesign of Colwood Golf Course (Resolution)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p>37081</p>
<p>*648 Authorize the Sublease Agreement with Washington Park Transportation Management Association for Portland Parks & Recreation Park Rangers office space (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p>186655</p>

<p style="text-align: center;">City Auditor LaVonne Griffin-Valade</p> <p>649 Certify abstract of votes cast and proclaim candidates elected at the Municipal Non-Partisan Primary Election held in the City of Portland on May 20, 2014 (Report) (Y-4)</p>	<p>ACCEPTED</p>
<p>REGULAR AGENDA</p> <p>Mayor Charlie Hales</p>	
<p>650 Refer amendment to Chapter 9 of the City of Portland Charter to the November 4, 2014, General Election ballot to require that funds collected through the Transportation User Fee will be used for transportation purposes, with the majority of funds used for transportation maintenance and transportation safety improvements (Previous Agenda 602)</p>	<p>CONTINUED TO JUNE 26, 2014 AT 3:00 PM TIME CERTAIN</p>
<p>Commissioner Nick Fish</p> <p>Position No. 2</p> <p>Bureau of Environmental Services</p>	
<p>*651 Extend contract with Infor Public Sector, Inc., formerly Hansen Information Technologies, to provide five more years of software maintenance and support for an amount not to exceed \$560,000 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 31000031) (Y-4)</p>	<p>186662</p>
<p>652 Authorize a contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the construction of the Underground Injection Controls Retrofit Project No. E10570 for estimated amount of \$870,000 (Ordinance) 15 minutes requested</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 25, 2014 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>653 Authorize an open and competitive solicitation process for residuals hauling services to Madison Ranches for a contract in an estimated annual amount of \$1,500,000 (Second Reading Agenda 608) (Y-4)</p>	<p>186657</p>
<p>654 Authorize a contract with HDR Engineering, Inc., for professional services for the design of the SE Interceptor Rehabilitation No. E10030 for \$1,727,430 (Second Reading Agenda 609) (Y-4)</p>	<p>186658</p>
<p>655 Replace Code for Public Sewer and Drainage System Permits, Connections and Maintenance Chapter to enhance clarity, consolidate public sewer system requirements and enhance ease of use (Second Reading 610; replace Code Chapter 17.32; amend Code Sections 17.38.030 and 17.38.040) (Y-4)</p>	<p>186659</p>

<p>Commissioner Dan Saltzman Position No. 3 Portland Fire & Rescue</p>		
<p>*656 Authorize a purchase order with Pierce Manufacturing, Inc. for the purchase of one quintuple fire apparatus, for a total not-to-exceed \$1,000,000 (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>		<p>186663</p>
<p>Portland Housing Bureau</p>		
<p>*657 Update the System Development Exemption Program to reflect current administration by the Portland Housing Bureau, change income limits and establish Administrative Rules (Previous Agenda 613; amend Code Section 30.01.095)</p>		<p>REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS</p>
<p>*658 Change the Homebuyer Opportunity Limited Tax Exemption Program to remove homebuyer opportunity areas, modify income eligibility requirements and clarify compliance process (Previous Agenda 614; amend Code Chapter 3.102)</p>		<p>REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS</p>
<p>Commissioner Steve Novick Position No. 4 Bureau of Emergency Communications</p>		
<p>*659 Authorize a contract with Stern Consulting, LLC for a feasibility study for implementation of a 311 Information System for a total not-to-exceed amount of \$150,250 (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>		<p>186664</p>
<p>Bureau of Transportation</p>		
<p>660 Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland Public School District for \$5.2 million to review, prioritize and implement transportation safety improvements concerning District schools (Second Reading Agenda 587) (Y-4)</p>		<p>186660</p>
<p>661 Vacate a portion of N Argyle St east of N Kerby Ave subject to certain conditions and reservations (Second Reading 616; VAC-10087) (Y-4)</p>		<p>186661</p>
<p>Commissioner Amanda Fritz Position No. 1 Portland Parks & Recreation</p>		

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***662** Approve findings and authorize exemptions to competitive bidding requirements, waive performance and payment bonds, authorize execution of an Amended and Restated Agreement with Verde and authorize Portland Parks and Recreation funding for the Thomas Cully Park Project (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30002864)

(Y-4)

186665

At 11:24 a.m., Council recessed.

WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, JUNE 18, 2014

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

June 19, 2014

A RECESSED MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND,
OREGON WAS HELD THIS 19TH DAY OF JUNE, 2014 AT 2:00 P.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Hales, Presiding; Commissioners Fritz, Novick and
Saltzman, 4.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Ian
Leitheiser, Deputy City Attorney; and Jim Wood, Sergeant at Arms.

	Disposition:
663 TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Conduct a Proposed Use Hearing on State Shared Revenue (Hearing introduced by Mayor Hales) 30 minutes requested for items 663-668	PLACED ON FILE
664 Certify that certain services are provided by the City to establish eligibility for State Shared Revenues (Resolution introduced by Mayor Hales) (Y-4)	37083
*665 Approve accepting funds from the State of Oregon under the State Revenue Sharing Program for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2014 and ending June 30, 2015 (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) (Y-4)	186668
*666 Approve renaming the Tax Increment Reimbursement Fund to the Tax Increment Financing Reimbursement Fund (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) (Y-4)	186669
*667 Adopt the annual budget of the City and establish appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2014 and ending June 30, 2015 (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) Motion to amend the Bureau of Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services (BFRES) Facilities GO Bond Construction Fund’s FY 2014-15 Adopted Budget appropriation by transferring \$464 from capital outlay to contingency. This request is necessary to prevent a negative appropriation in the BFRES Facilities GO Bond Construction Fund: Moved by Saltzman and seconded by Fritz. (Y-4) (Y-4)	186670 AS AMENDED
*668 Approve levying taxes for the City for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2014 and ending June 30, 2015 (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) (Y-4)	186671

At 2:20 p.m., Council adjourned.

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LAVONNE GRIFFIN-VALADE
Auditor of the City of Portland

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Karla", written in a cursive style.

By Karla Moore-Love
Clerk of the Council

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

June 18, 2014
Closed Caption File of Portland City Council Meeting

This file was produced through the closed captioning process for the televised City Council broadcast and should not be considered a verbatim transcript.

Key: ***** means unidentified speaker.

JUNE 18, 2014 9:30 AM

Hales: Good morning, everybody, and welcome to the June 18th session of the Portland City Council. Karla, could you please call the roll?

Saltzman: Here. **Fritz:** Here. **Hales:** Here.

Hales: Commissioner Fish is on vacation, and we expect Commissioner Novick shortly. Welcome, everybody. We have some communications items up front, and then we have the rest of the regular agenda. If you are here to speak on a communications item, you will be called shortly. If you are here to speak on a regular item, those will proceed in order after that. If you're representing an organization, please let us know that and what organization you're representing. If you're speaking for yourself, just give us your name, no need to give us your address. The tradition of the council is that if you support somebody's point of view, give them a hand wave or a thumbs up or something, but we ask you not have any vocal demonstrations on regular council calendar items so that everybody has a chance to have their say. If you have any materials to distribute, please give them to our council clerk, and she'll get them to us. With that, welcome, everybody, and unless there are any pre-gavel announcements, we'll start with the first communications item.

Item 621.

Moore-Love: She contacted me this morning and is not able to make it.

Hales: Oh, OK. Alright, then 622 please.

Item 622.

Hales: Is Melissa here this morning? No? OK. We're 0 for two, unfortunately. Alright, let's go ahead with the rest. I see Mr. Levenson here.

Item 623.

Hales: Good morning.

Will Levenson: Good morning, guys.

Hales: Welcome.

Levenson: Thank you. I want to warn you, I sent out a warning shot because I'll be singing you guys a song this morning --

Hales: That's quite alright. Just don't ask us to sing along, it would go downhill from there.

Levenson: You're welcome to, though, you're absolutely welcome to.

Hales: Thank you.

Levenson: So I was invited -- it was suggested that I testify on behalf of the Willamette River access from Josh and Gail in your office. So, just out of respect for their opinion that it would be something that would be positive for our cause, for the Willamette River, that is why I'm here today. The Human Access Project was just formed officially a year ago. A lot of people know us from the big float event -- it's a group inner tube float of the Willamette River. First year, we had 1000 people participate. We've grown by turn 25% each year and we're expecting 3000 people on the river in 2014. The date is July 27. Outside of the big float, our accomplishments include removing 140 tons of concrete from what we're calling Audrey McCall beach on the east side of the Hawthorne Bridge. That was accomplished by hand. The only way we got permission from the seven agencies we had to get approval from was to remove it by hand. Each piece of concrete weighed about 25 pounds. Over the course of three years, we moved 140 tons of concrete, which is

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the weight of 30 elephants, and as a result we created a beach. And what I am proud of is that we can now look at that area in the context of it being a beach rather than just an area that's strewn with concrete. And ultimately, it just kind of disgusted me that the shores of the Willamette were cared for so poorly. So, Tom Vandel up next is going to be waiving his time to us so we can sing this song, and I am joined by Lisa Reinhardt. I guess I'd just like if you guys could contemplate -- imagine a city that's been \$1.4 billion to improve its largest public open space, and then provided little or no access to get to it. That's what we've done in Portland. And ultimately, we are not going to stop our work. The vision of our organization is a city in love with its river. We are not going to stop working until Portland is in love with this river. Ultimately, the more water edge access opportunities we can create to the Willamette River, the sooner people will fall in love with the Willamette River, because the magic of rivers happens at the water's edge. The thing that may be the next for you to consider, possibly, is in the context of the superfund site. It's really hard for people to care about the superfund site, potentially, if they don't care about the river. To the extent that we can get people engaged in the river, care about the river, help them to understand that there's hope for the river -- there is a lot of work to be done at the river -- but at this point, according to the EPA, Oregon Health Authority, Bureau of Environmental Services, both local river keeper organizations, the Willamette is perfectly safe for swimming. So now, I'm going to share the Willamette River anthem that I wrote with the board member Tom Vandel, who waived his time. And thank you for indulging us with this song.

Hales: Thank you.

[song]

Levenson: I fell into a dream one day of a town where I could swim and play, that loved its river just like the land, the Cascade mountains, the coast, and micro-beer -- because we love beer more than the river, it's ridiculous -- I'm a river hugger, Willamette River lover, your sparkling pride makes me come alive, roll on, my friend, roll on. Brother, take me back to days gone by when the Grand Ronde Tribes and the salmon thrived, no dams, barges, bridges or cars, just canoes and oars and swimming under stars. I'm a river hugger, Willamette River lover, your sparkling pride makes me come alive, roll on, my friend, roll on. Willamette falls are proud number two -- outside of Niagara, no one's larger than you. Would you ever guess our river has tides? Always lowest the full moonshines so bright? I'm a river hugger, Willamette River lover, your sparkling pride makes me come alive, roll on, my friend, roll on. What if years from now children cry reading history and asking why you and I didn't draw a line in the sand, didn't have the guts to care and take a stand -- just to care, the guts just to care --? I'm a river hugger, Willamette River lover, your sparkling pride makes me come alive, roll on, my friend, roll on. Let's make Portland shine, there's work to be done, now is the time. We've already begun, so put on your suit and join in the scene, get into your river, jump in, rip city, sing. I'm a river hugger, Willamette River lover, your sparkling pride makes me come alive, roll on, my friend, roll on, roll on, my friend, roll on. [end of song]

Hales: Thank you. [applause] Let's break the rules. Thank you for your music. Woody Guthrie would recognize the tradition here, so, well done, and thank you.

Levenson: Thank you. So consider joining us on July 12. We're going to be doing another un-rock the bowl event, where we pick up riprap rocks from the water's edge at Tom McCall bowl. Under every piece of riprap rock that has been ignored over the last few years, it's migrated down to the water's edge -- is sand. So we're going to pick it up and create a beach, slowly but surely. And we're going to be having the unveiling of poetry at the beach under the Marquam Bridge where we got permission from the department of state lands, army corps of engineers, and we're working with Parks to create a new access point to a perfectly nice, sandy beach under the Marquam Bridge. We're going to be putting children's poetry inscribed on top of the rocks to hopefully help people contemplate the relationship with the Willamette River and slow them down. But ultimately, superfund is a big issue. The sooner we can get people to fall in love with the river, the less

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resistance there will be from the public. And the public is certainly going to have a big say in this. So at this point, for the big float, there is not one city dollar going to the projects currently that we're participating in. Even though the Bureau of Environmental Services prominently features the big float on their homepage, they were not able to find \$2500 to have an on-site presence to promote their big pipe project this year, which was really disappointing. But in either case, we're available. I'd love to meet with any of you guys if you're interested in helping us out in our pursuit to create better human access and help Portland fall in love with Portland's largest public open space, the river that's home to 65% of Oregon's population, Willamette River. I have no shame in the fact that I love it. No shame.

Hales: We really appreciate your advocacy and your effort. I won't be able to join you for the float on the 27th because I will be out of town, but I'll see if I can help you with rocks again. That was fun helping the last time. Just one other note -- I've got to mention just because it was a great synergy with what you are doing. We depend so much on working with nonprofits, yours included, to get things done. There's another great one I just learned about called the Wind and Oar Boat School that is teaching young men and women at risk of not finishing high school the skills of boat-building, and they just launched a couple of their most recent boats, and they teach kids how to sail and row up at the Willamette sailing club. So, if you haven't had a chance to check out the boats they built, pretty impressive work. And of course, what is also does is it gets those kids into the river because when you learn to sail, you don't always stay upright.

Levenson: OK. Love it.

Hales: Other comments?

Fritz: Will, thank you so much for your advocacy, I want you to know I scheduled my vacation in England this year so I could come back and be part of the big float, so I look forward to seeing you on the 27th.

Vandel: Awesome.

Hales: Thanks very much. See you soon. OK. We'll see if the next person that wants to sign up can top that, but you don't have to sing, but that was great, thank you very much.

Moore-Love: Do you want to go to 625 or 624?

Hales: Tom Vandel waived his time to them so let's go to 625.

Item 625.

Hales: Are they here? It looks like not. OK. Sorry to hear that. Let's move onto the consent calendar. I don't think we have but two items to modify, right, Commissioner Saltzman? You want 639 and 640 moved to your regular agenda?

Saltzman: Right.

Hales: So, if there's no objection, we'll move those two items, 639 and 640 to the regular agenda. Unless there's anyone who wants to request any other items, we'll vote on the balance of the consent calendar, please.

Roll on consent calendar.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye.

Item 626.

Hales: Good morning.

Andrew Scott, Director, City Budget Office: Good morning. Andrew Scott, city budget director. I'm here with Claudio Campuzano, I'm actually sad that Will Levenson left because I was going to ask to borrow his guitar so that we could do a song --

Hales: That would be a good budget presentation.

Scott: Longer-serving council members may remember that we once had to follow the Oregon Poet Laureate with a revision to the general fund overhead model. [laughter] It was a great juxtaposition, so I actually was inspired to write a haiku about it. Yeah, that was the first and last time that I probably will ever deliver poetry in front of council.

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Novick: Do you remember the haiku?

Scott: I have it written down, yeah. I'll send it to you.

Hales: We've got to see that.

Scott: So this morning, we have the over-expenditure ordinance, and there's very little in this year's over-expenditure ordinance, which is what we like to see at the end of the year. The over-expenditure ordinance is the final opportunity for the bureaus to make adjustments in their budgets. Essentially, we as a city have a responsibility to make sure that the bureaus don't overspend, and bureaus have a responsibility to make sure that within major object categories, they've stayed within their appropriations. So this is one final time for an adjustment. I can say that there are no bureaus this year in danger of overspending, and there are, in fact, no general fund -- new general fund requests in this year's over-expenditure ordinance, which is why there is little to discuss in terms of the ordinance. Most of what you see in here are just changes, internally, within funds, within bureaus. And again, bureaus are making sure that their end-of-year appropriations are going to balance out. So exactly what we would expect to see at this time of the year. The second thing before you, and actually, I don't know if we need to read -- I don't know if we need to read both of them. There is the over-expenditure ordinance in there --

Hales: 627?

Scott: I was going to talk about that.

Hales: We'll get her to do that when she comes back, but go ahead.

Scott: OK. So the other thing that accompanies this -- and we started this I think three or four years ago -- we authorized temporary operating loans between various funds to provide interim funding to cover federal, state, and grant reimbursements. What this is essentially is when we moved SAP, we created a grants fund, and that is, again, where those grant expenditures come out of. That's sort of best practice, which is why we moved towards it. Unfortunately, grant funds by definition get reimbursed later, right, we go ahead and make the expenditures and get the grant reimbursements from the federal and state government later. So essentially, as reimbursement funds they structurally have negative balances, both in fund and cash. Accounting rules require there be no negative cash balances, and state budget law requires there be no negative fund balances at the end of the year, so, in order to deal with that, we at the end of the year authorize the temporary loans between the operating funds to the grant funds, the loans are executed on June 30, they get repaid on July 1. So it's very much an accounting issue, but again, we need to make these loan payments in order to stay consistent with accounting rules, and the bureaus who are driving those negative balances -- and by driving we mean they are the ones making the expenditures. They make the loan, and again, get paid back. The general fund picks up those costs for general bureaus. So very much a procedural issue. With that, I am happy to take any questions on the resolution or the ordinance.

Hales: Questions for Andrew or Claudio? OK. And then Karla, could you go ahead and read 627 because I think we'll take testimony -- if there is any -- on both.

Item 627.

Hales: Thank you. No questions? Great, thank you both. And then is there anyone signed up to testify on either of these items?

Moore-Love: I do not show anyone signed up for 626.

Hales: OK, anyone want to speak? We'll take a roll call on the emergency ordinance 626.

Item 626 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye.

Novick: Aye.

Fritz: Thank you for your attention to details. Aye.

Hales: This is really a case where no news is good news. This is normal here. And we should note that fact, that this is one more way that we keep Portland weird. This is normal here, that our

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bureaus are spending within their budgets, the budget is balanced, and we have a AAA bond rating. This is normal here. Thank you. Aye. [gavel pounded]

Item 627 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye.

Hales: Thanks very much. 628 -- no, wait a minute, we can't do that yet, it's not 10:00 and we're ahead of ourselves. Let's go to the items that we pulled, if you want to do that now, Dan -- or do you wanted to go ahead and go to the regular calendar?

Saltzman: We don't have the people here yet.

Hales: OK, then let's go to the regular agenda.

Item 650.

Hales: Just a brief update. We have slightly revised language of this proposed charter amendment. It's my intention to set this over until next week and vote on it. And we're trying to give everyone -- council members, people in the community that care about this, organizations that care about it -- the opportunity to look at the language, comment on it, improve it, and in fact, we did make one change to one of the definitions thanks to a suggestion from the incoming president of the Portland Business Alliance, and that is the definition of transportation maintenance. The intent of this charter change is to assure the community that new revenues for transportation will be spent for transportation. It's pretty much that simple, and we're trying to keep the language of the charter change simple as well. So, that's on the table, literally, for another week, for everybody to take a look at, and again to provide comments to my office or suggestions for revisions to the draft, whether that be council members or community members. One other document I want to hand out to the council, sort of a read-it and weep proposition. If you saw the Sunday New York Times editorial about the federal debate about transportation, it's reached a new low. While we're trying to actually fix this problem here, there is actually a proposal in front of the United States Congress -- sponsored regrettably both by the senate majority leader Harry Reid and Rand Paul of Kentucky -- that will attempt to trickle a bit of revenue, namely about \$3 billion, into the highway trust fund and keep it from going insolvent -- that's a fancy word for bankrupt -- by giving a \$96 billion tax holiday to multinational corporations so they can keep their profits overseas. You can't make this stuff up, you really can't make this -- I couldn't have made up something this bizarre, but actually Congress is so timid about raising the federal gas tax from the 18.4 cents that it has been stuck at since 1993, that they are actually contemplating giving corporations a massive tax break in order for a bit of backwash from that trickle into the highway trust fund. That's how broken the federal system of funding our transportation system is. So if there was any doubt that we need to do this ourselves, as opposed to wait for Santa Claus to arrive from Washington, D.C., this might help, unfortunately, to make that stark truth clear. So with that, unless there's other comments from members of the council -- again, I'm going to set this over for another week. I have it on the council calendar, and it's our intention to take action on it then. Thank you. [gavel pounded]

Item 651.

Hales: And we may not have staff in the room for that, is that right? It looked like she was racing off to get them. Let's give her a moment and see if they're outside. Are you ready for this? Sorry, we're on 651, the Hansen technology information systems? OK. Let's move on to second readings and do those first, and then we'll come back to these. So, let's take 653, 654, and 655 and do the second readings, and then we'll bring up staff on those items that we have staff here for.

Item 653.

Hales: Roll call, please.

Item 653 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye.

Item 654.

Hales: Roll call.

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Item 654 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye.

Item 655.

Hales: Roll call.

Item 655 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye.

Hales: Let's take 660 and 661 that are also second reading items -- unless, Commissioner Novick, there's any reason to discuss them?

Novick: Not as far as I know.

Hales: Let's do a second reading on those, too, please.

Item 660.

Hales: Roll call.

Item 660 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye.

Novick: Aye.

Fritz: I very much appreciate all the staff working in collaboration on this item. Aye.

Hales: Aye.

Item 661.

Hales: Roll call.

Item 661 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye.

Hales: OK. Now, I think that we might have reinforcements here. I know the Parks team is in the room, and probably ready to proceed, right? On the 10 o'clock time certain.

Fritz: Do we have all the guest speakers?

Hales: Let's go ahead and start the 10 o'clock time certain. And we'll get back into order after that.

Item 628.

Hales: Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Thank you, Mayor Hales. As the commissioner in charge of Portland Parks and Recreation, it is a great pleasure that I introduce this next item which is entitled Summer Free For All. Summer Free For All has a long history in Portland, continuing the century-old tradition of our summer playgrounds and concerts while incorporating the new activities such as Movies in the Park and the climbing wall. It is a cause for celebration and it represents the community spirit that is in Portland. We greatly expanded the Summer Free For All program over the course of the recession when everybody was doing stay-cations instead of being able to travel out of town. Of course, it's not free for all. It's funded by a lot of work both in the Parks Bureau and by volunteers in the neighborhoods, local businesses, supporting all of these events. We greatly appreciate all those sponsorships. It also would not be possible without the generous support of larger sponsors including Multnomah County, Partner for a Hunger-Free Oregon, the National Recreation and Park Association, as well as the 57 volunteer grassroots committees across the city, many of whom are partnering to support area-wide programs. This year, we're placing a special emphasis on health and nutrition in our summer playground and lunch programs. Good nutrition and opportunities for play are crucial for the health and wellbeing of the community's youth who are Portland's future. We can help our youth realize their full potential by helping them establish habits that support long-term health and wellbeing. And I have to recognize that although Commissioner Fish is on vacation today, he has been a long-time supporter of healthy foods and actions in our parks, and was instrumental in getting the junk food out of the community centers which has been a splendid success, and I hope to continue his work on making all of our parks healthier for everyone. We also are making certain that Summer Free For All reaches all Portlanders by expanding and strengthening our partnerships with groups such as the Immigrant Refugee Community

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Organization, IRCO; and the East Portland Action Plan, and we very much appreciate the participation of volunteers in the community helping us with those activities. Mike Abbaté, the director of Portland Parks and Recreation; Jeff Milkes; and Shelly Hunter will now give the presentation.

Hales: Good morning.

Mike Abbaté, Director, Portland Parks and Recreation: Good morning, Mr. Mayor. This is a great day. Thank you, Commissioner, for that introduction. As you said, I am joined by Jeff Milkes. Jeff is our southeast and east services manager, but also coordinates the activities of Summer Free For All; and Shelly Hunter, our development manager. This morning, I will tell you a few things, talk a little bit about the goals and programs for Summer Free For All this year, and the community health and outreach focus that we are kind of keeping front and center in all of our activities. The main part of the show is to hear from our partners, who really are making this happen. So, Summer Free For All is a celebration, it's a citywide celebration. Happens in places all over the city, and it's really the residents of Portland who helped to plan and actually kind of curate the events that you have. In front of you, you've have got our Summer Free For All paper, but I think that you also have versions that we have this year in Burmese, Nepalese, Russian, Somali, Chinese, Vietnamese, English, and Spanish. The public involvement process has involved hundreds of volunteer community members, and I think that our big focus this year has been outreaching to communities that maybe haven't participated in such a high level as we'd like. So, we've deepened and had strengthened those partnerships. The commissioner mentioned Portland Public Schools and IRCO and the East Portland Action Plan. In addition to printing the guide in multiple languages, we're also showing movies this year in Spanish and Russian and Czech and German. Our playground program's focus on health is natural because, as you know, our community's kids are most vulnerable to the effects of poor nutrition and hunger. This is a legacy project that has been going on for decades in the city of Portland, providing summer lunches long before SUN schools, long before we called it Summer Free For All. It is in our DNA to have playground programs. We started with the idea that healthy living involves play and good food, and our staff created mini-camps for eight weeks taking crafts, games, fitness activities directly to where kids are -- at the parks, the playgrounds. And this year, we're going to multiple other places, apartment complexes and other places, as well. We achieved a lot by working with partners like Partner for a Hunger-Free Oregon and the schools, but there's more work to be done. We are the city's biggest provider of lunches. I think last year, it was 118,000 lunches. And we've expanded the number of sites in the areas with the greatest need. And Commissioner Fritz mentioned one of our key partners, we got a grant from the National Recreation and Park Association. That's the same organization, by the way, that in 2011 gave us a gold medal. They think very highly of our park system, and they are willing to invest in our summer playground program. And with them, we're piloting a new curriculum-based education program called OrganWise Guys -- not Oregon, but organ, like internal organ, OrganWise Guys -- and it teaches about healthy nutrition. Jeff wanted to bring the doll and pull out all the individual organs and tell you the stories, but we are trying to keep this short. But, it is something that is engaging, it's being used around the country, and we were selected as one of the few pilot cities to roll out this new curriculum.

Fritz: I really want to see that in our next check-in. [laughter]

Hales: You can take the nurse out of the operating room, but you can't take the operating room out of the nurse.

Abbaté: We'll make sure you get a full demonstration, Commissioner, absolutely. And we'll just pull them out, and you identify which organ it is.

Fritz: I was a psych nurse. [laughter]

Abbaté: That's true.

Hales: We'll see how she does.

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Novick: Mr. Abbaté, are you concerned that people hear the word OrganWise Guys and they'll think it's a branch of the mafia that trades in organs that have been stolen? [laughter]

Abbaté: I wasn't until just now. [laughter] Now, I am very afraid.

Fritz: We specialize in catchy phrases in Parks to make sure people remember what we're doing.

Abbaté: Yes, yes. You know, the Summer Free For All program is only possible because of the number of sponsors that we have and our volunteers. And I think what's really remarkable is this is a program that for every one dollar of city funds that goes into this, there are five dollars of private money, and that is an incredible amount of leverage. That just shows that this is not just Portland Parks and Recreation providing this, this is the community saying we really want these things and we're willing to step up and coordinate and volunteer and raise money. And as the commissioner mentioned, 57 grassroots committees raised the majority of the dollars necessary for the program. A key stakeholder and a key partner is the Portland Parks Foundation, and they are at almost every movie and almost every concert. Nick Hardigg, the executive director, is here. They're the mechanism by which many of these small organizations can contribute and help make the Summer Free For All happen. Then there are corporate sponsors, and they supply everything from cash to on-air and print media distribution. It truly could not happen without all those pieces. So at this point, I would like to pass it over to the brains of the operation, Jeff Milkes.

Jeff Milkes, Portland Parks and Recreation: Good morning, Mr. Mayor and council. Hundreds of dedicated volunteers continue to pour their time and energy into creating these really special events, and I can tell you personally that their energy is priceless. In a little bit, you will have an opportunity to hear from some of those. I would like to take an opportunity on behalf of the very grateful bureau to say thank you -- and I know some are here. I would also like to also take a moment and with a lot of pride say thank you also to many of the folks who are here that helped to run the programs. Judith Yeckel, David Chinn, and Jamison Holts make up our team of experts in the area. Parks staff Kim Calame and Leah Fifer, Alicia Hammock, Joan Hallquist, Jason Burgess, Shelly Hunter, Phil Lewis, Mark Ross, and of course, Jennifer Yocom. A special note of thanks to many other sponsors, including our fundraising partner, as Mike mentioned, the Portland Parks Foundation, their staff Nick Hardigg and Jessie Bond, who always helped to support these wonderful events. Summer Free For All begins on June 23 and it runs through September 13. And this summer, I invite you each and your families and friends to come on out to the parks with them, and make some memories that will last a lifetime. Now, I would like to turn it over to Shelly Hunter, and she will have the honor of introducing some of our sponsors and some of our volunteers that truly make this program happen.

Shelly Hunter, Portland Parks and Recreation: Good morning. I'm Shelly Hunter, and I had the pleasure of working with these gentlemen as well as a number of other really involved citizens that make this process happen. So we're actually going to invite them to come up here in groups. The first three are Tony Hansen of the Crestwood neighborhood association; Galina Nekrasova, the president of the Association of Slavic Immigrants; Cynthia Sulaski of Overlook neighborhood association. If those three would come to the front, please.

Hales: You can just pull up another chair there, Mike. While they are coming up -- you can answer this later, but I'm really impressed with the multi-lingual program guide. How are we distributing those and getting those out into the community? I think that it's obviously a targeted effort to reach the now pretty substantial linguistic groups that we have in the city. How do we get those out so that folks who might not have been engaged in city life -- that's the point?

Hunter: Certainly, Mayor Hales. It's actually a collaborative effort between us and IRCO. And one of the things that Jeff is working on is identifying people who come from those specific community to help them convey those pieces. We're developing the relationship and the targeted marketing output from that perspective, working with the community as well as the partnership to get it out to the larger community and the constituents we'd like to attract to these events.

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Hales: So we're using IRCO in particular, but also our normal distribution network of community centers and all that?

Hunter: It would certainly be an expansion of that.

Hales: Right. Well, it's really impressive. And there's a lot more I think we need to do as a city to provide internationalized information. Our airport, actually, is one place that we need to work on this -- it's not our airport but the Port of Portland's airport, but nevertheless. This is really, I think, a high water mark in terms of getting the word out to the community in multiple languages at the same time.

Hunter: And one of the things that I didn't mention is it's on our website. We've noticed -- and we've been looking at the analytics of it -- those are one of the drivers of the visitation. So it has become a very successful effort for us to engage new constituents. And the relationship with IRCO functions from the standpoint of us identifying languages that were most present in the community, so it was a targeted effort to say, these are the populations that not only that we want to reach but are growing in our community at the present.

Hales: That's great, thank you.

Hunter: You're welcome.

Hales: Good morning, welcome.

Tony Hansen: Good morning. Tony Hansen, park steward and Crestwood neighborhood president. In all the business of modern urban life, it is a rare pleasure to sit among your neighbors, share some food, conversation, and watch children play games and make art as you wait in anticipation for this year's annual Crestwood and Ashcreek neighborhood event, Dickinson Park at the Movies. Dickinson was one of the first parks in the program, and in this our eighth summer partnering with Portland Parks and Rec, we look forward to showing our thirteenth movie. We started in 2007 with Wizard of Oz, and this year are featuring the Lego Movie, closing the street and having a neighborhood block party. We started this when my son was entering second grade and my daughter kindergarten at Markham Elementary. He is now going to Wilson High and she her second year at Jackson Middle School. For them and a neighborhood of children, the movies have imprinted their summer memories, piling on with the climbing wall, craft booths, the awesome bands, the crazy stunts and promotions the movie crew thinks up. Also, because of the partnerships we created with the neighborhood schools, we end up with a diverse crowd of kids with their families in tow, including the Somali community, who lives in the neighborhood and we make special attempts to reach out to. We started with funding from the neighborhood small grant program, and sustained it with sponsorship from local businesses when that program went away. I'm so happy to hear the small grant program may be back, but I guess we'll have to figure out something new to apply for because the movies are now self-sustaining. You may know Jeff Milkes as the hard-working Tasmanian whirling dervish head of the program who spouts new ideas with every breath, and indeed, watch what you say when proceeded with "wouldn't it be great if" because he'll take your idea and not only make it come true, but ten times bigger than you ever thought. But as someone who's watched the program mature and become very efficient and professional, I'm truly amazed at the crews he puts together: young, energetic, capable and responsible, so very loyal, and completely crazy. These folks come back year after year to keep building the program into an amazing showcase of leadership. They take a lonely corner of our park and like carnies at the fair, weave monstrously huge equipment into a village of joy and technical wizardry. I love working with them all. So, on a glorious August night in 2007, we march down the yellow brick road and we started the tradition that has kept generations of southwest Portlanders saying, there is no place like home. Thanks to the sponsors, Parks staff, the Summer Free for All crew and especially you, the city council, for your support for the Summer Free For All program. Thank you.

Hales: Thank you. Good morning.

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Galina Nekrasova: Good morning. My name is Galina Nekrasova. I am president of the Association of Slavic Immigrants, chapter Oregon. We started working with Parks administration a few years ago, and we have a big support from them. We also have big support from EPAP. Every year, we are representing for our community for the full city Slavic festival. And every year, I think we are growing up, because every year we start to do better and better, I think. We are really thankful for the Commissioner Amanda Fritz because every year she's with us, every year we feel the city with us. This year, we have a really big program. We have a spiritual theme of festival, we will celebrate of 104-years-old of Portland, east of Portland was born around 104 years ago, we will celebrate it. It is our style. We feel as a big family. Usually, we are celebrating our birthdays. And city is our city, Portland. And we will provide all people on the 26th of July, at Lents Park.
[beeping]

Hales: Keep going.

Nekrasova: [laughs] Very helpful. We have big program from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., full day. And I have appreciation for the Parks administration, and for you, because we feel supported.

Hales: Thank you. Good morning.

Cynthia Sulaski: Good morning. Cynthia Sulaski from the Overlook neighborhood association. I want to take this opportunity to thank the Parks Bureau and the city of Portland for the Summer Free For All, and especially, the Movies in the Park. We represent the newbie neighborhood in that we started the movie in the park at Overlook Park last year. My fellow board member George Aulbach and I worked with a large number of community groups and residents to plan our event. We are fortunate to have many generous businesses in the neighborhood who supported our event, so we were, in fact, so successful that we could partner with Portland Parks and Jeff's wild and crazy mind to have a drop-in guest, and that is we hired two professional parachutists to jump into Overlook Park before the movie, and the jumper in front was dressed as E.T. So even though the E.T. mask was quite hideous, the suspension of disbelief, the magic that comes from that was really great. So the crowd -- and especially, the kids -- loved it. 2500 people showed up. I can't tell you how much it just moved me to see so many people enjoying my park, my neighborhood park. And I for one found watching under the stars outside, a movie -- especially like E.T. -- with so many other people, was just quite moving and quite exhilarating. It was in fact so wonderful, and people talked about it so much, that we began the following months to plan this summer. So we got approval to show Raiders of the Lost Ark. We are again working with lots of community groups and neighbors to plan it. I cannot share any of the details, but I can assure you that Harrison Ford will not be jumping into Overlook Park.

Fritz: Especially since he sprained his ankle.

Sulaski: He sprained his ankle, yes. So I want to close by saying that in today's society, it's really vital for us to have a sense of community in all forms. And I think Movies in the Park, it is a unique, creative, and fun way to enjoy each other's company. So, thank you.

Hales: Thank you.

Hunter: Thank you, Tony, Galina, and Cynthia. If we can have them leave the podium and welcome the next group, which includes Melanie Davis of El Hispanic News, and Nicole Frisch from Bank of America.

Hales: Good morning, and welcome.

Melanie Davis: I will start, my name is Melanie Davis, publisher, owner of El Hispanic News and PQ Monthly -- as you know, that's an LGBTQ publication. As a business owner, I find the Summer Free For All a dynamic program in the sense that it brings a level of community engagement we wouldn't have otherwise. It's important because obviously, the food and nutrition of the most immediate are met during these summer times. It helps with family budgets, and things of that level. But the beauty behind it is it turns the neighborhoods where people come and go in that hustle and bustle -- it turns these people into friends. We're able to invite each other, have this cross-cultural

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communication celebrating our music, our movies, our films, things like that, and just bring together a celebration that is beautiful for the community. As a business owner, that makes for a healthier business environment, it makes for sustainable neighborhoods, and it builds a sense of safety around where people are living. Both PQ Monthly and El Hispanic News are proud to be media sponsors behind this program. And to address one of your questions, Mayor Hales, that you had around the distribution of the program, the Spanish language one is inserted into the El Hispanic News, which we're very grateful to have that opportunity and distribute this to where the people are living, and getting it into the hands of those who could best enjoy this opportunity. So, thank you. Rather than talk to you to via ink or the web or social media, I thought I would come down here and celebrate with you in this love fest. So thank you for supporting this effort.

Hales: Thanks for your help. Thank you. Good morning.

Nicole Frisch: Good morning. My name is Nicole Frisch, I'm the assistant vice president for corporate social responsibility at Bank of America. I'm here to speak specifically about the summer lunches program. Bank of America is committed to addressing the critical issues of housing, hunger, and jobs in our community because these issues greatly impact the economic stability of Portland. And we're proud to support Portland Parks summer lunches program. Portland Parks Foundation has been a key partner in the involvement, and we would like to formally recognize and thank them for inviting us to support this program. Hunger is a pervasive and growing issue in our community. One of the harshest realities of hunger is that it disproportionately impacts children whose physical and emotional development require regular, well-balanced meals. With more than half of the Portland's school children qualifying for free and reduced lunch, summer break can be a time of food insecurity were it not for Portland Parks' Summer Free For All and summer lunches program, because hunger does not take a summer vacation. Together, with the support of Bank of America, corporate, and community partners, Portland Parks will be serving 118,000 well-balanced lunches to children at 48 locations, five days a week this summer. We know that children need the continuity of good nutrition over the summer so they can come back to school strong, happy, and ready to learn. We're honored to work with Portland Parks to support the children of our community, helping to make Portland a better place to live, work, and thrive. So thank you for your support of this program, thank you to Portland Parks. We are so proud to be a sponsor.

Hales: Thank you. Thanks very much.

Fritz: Thank you not only for sponsoring, but for encouraging other corporations to give. That's very helpful.

Frisch: The more we can do, the better.

Hales: Great. Others?

Hunter: That completes our presentation.

Hales: Thank you. Is there anyone else that wants to speak on this item?

Moore-Love: No one else signed up.

Hales: Oh, come on up, please. Good morning.

Steven Entwistle: Good morning, sir. I'm Steven Entwistle, retired bus driver from Portland, Oregon. Yeah, the program here is good. Any time that you can get nutrition to the children is a good thing, regardless. My concern is that the big picture is that this is anecdotal. We have parents that aren't working because they've been laid off. We have homeless people that really are not going to be able to take advantage of this, and that includes the homeless kids, the kids that don't have transportation -- they don't have any way to get around. And that's been totally left out in this whole picture. My concern is that we are kind of going down a slippery slope because we are not dealing with the big picture problem, we're anecdotally trying to help the certain groups of people. Which is good, I'm not saying it's bad, I'm just saying that the, the big picture is being ignored, corporations aren't paying their fair share of taxes -- I'm sure Bank of America knows that -- and we just have a bigger overlying problem in this country --not just in the city here -- with lack of jobs, poverty,

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parents that are desperate looking to make money, to put food on the table, doing anything that they could possibly think of to get money. And that may even include a drug house, where the children are being snatched from their own homes and their homes are being sold off to the sheriff's deputy in their asset forfeiture program that they're making quite a bit of money on. These are some of the issues being neglected and not being talked about, and I just wanted to bring it up so people can get a much broader understanding of the problems that we do have in the city. And you know, my heart goes out to the people that are struggling right now, and are being ignored. And there is all these anecdotal patting on the back on doing anecdotal things. To me, that's just – you're missing the big picture, and the problem is it's not going to get any better soon. And we don't see any light at the end of the tunnel. In fact, we see a lot of people working against us rather than for us or with us. Community building is good. Any time that we can build a community is good, but we should not leave out the people that are the most vulnerable and suffering the most, thank you.

Hales: Thanks very much. Dan, you had some questions?

Saltzman: I had a couple questions about the summer lunch program.

Hales: Can staff come back up?

Saltzman: I'm curious -- I think somebody said the Sumer Free For All goes through September 13th. So why does the lunch program stop on August 22nd? That's still like two or three weeks before school starts.

Milkes: I think I can answer that. It has to do with our USDA sponsors and their ability to provide the lunches. We go in and we kind of negotiate with them, and ask how long that they are able to provide lunches. And some districts are able to go --

Saltzman: Who are the USDA sponsors?

Milkes: I'm sorry, I apologize for that. Portland Public Schools, David Douglas, and Centennial. We could, in some cases, possibly have one of those districts provide lunches for a longer period. We've tried that in the past, and it's become very confusing and convoluted within the schedule. People go to the park, and there aren't lunches or programs because they all work on a separate schedule.

Hales: I understand that, too, because I thought those were federal funds.

Milkes: Yes, they are federally funded. The USDA reimburses each of the school districts to create the lunches, and they have a reimbursement sufficient to deliver the lunches to the park spaces. And then once the lunches are delivered, we provide the distribution of those lunches.

Saltzman: Reimbursement only goes until August 22nd?

Milkes: No, sir. I think it has to do with each school district's ability to create the lunches so that they're able to gear back up again for the start of their next school year. We don't make those decisions, although we could certainly always lobby for longer periods to serve the lunches.

Abbaté: Does that make sense, Commissioner? So the funds are federal funds but they're distributed through the school systems. The school systems actually put together the lunches themselves using those federal funds on their schedule, and we distribute them.

Saltzman: Yeah, I guess I'm not sure that I understand why there is like a -- and this has always been the case, there was a three-week gap or so where our meal program stops before school begins. And so, is it like David Douglas and PPS need time to use their own facilities to gear up for their coming school year?

Milkes: Yeah, that's true. Now, we have closed that gap. A few years back, they ended earlier, and we've been able to -- and you provided us money to help get that gap closed. In the best of all worlds, I would love the lunch program to go through until Labor Day, if we possibly could. I guess what I'm saying is, yes, we could actually extend -- I think one of the districts could possibly provide lunches for parts of the city a little bit longer, we could probably squeeze it out three or four more days. But we've made the decision to make it more consistent, because when we weren't consistent, it created all kinds of confusion among the families and the children.

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Abbaté: We would be happy to provide some background information and maybe some updates from the three different school districts on their schedules.

Hales: That would be helpful. And Commissioner, I'm glad you raised the question. But is there a working -- yes, we reduced the gap, great, but is there a working group underway between Parks and the Food Bank and public school districts to try to continue that progress? And if there isn't, could we form one? Reporting back to us is one thing, but there are people who are charged with this work who might work effectively together -- and have -- to continue closing that gap ideally to zero. Maybe somebody else provides the lunches for the last three weeks and somebody else funds them, I mean, there are lots of ways to slice and dice this -- sorry to use a bad pun. But it seems like there ought to be an intergovernmental effort underway with the nonprofit sector as well to try to make sure that those kids get fed every day, because that's the whole point of the federal program. The federal program is designed to feed kids through the schools that otherwise are hungry and don't have access to food. Well, we haven't quite gotten to a full year.

Saltzman: Maybe just to throw out a suggestion, the Children's Levy just invested pretty heavily in the Meals on Wheels program to expand their mission to begin serving hungry kids starting July 1. They have the capacity to produce 30,000 meals a day, they're only using 3000 meals a day. Is there a possibility that you could outreach with them about maybe they could perhaps fill the gap?

Milkes: Absolutely.

Saltzman: They certainly have the kitchen and the ability to get food moved to the right place. I would appreciate that.

Abbaté: Great idea.

Saltzman: Follow up with Meals on Wheels and report back to us on that.

Hales: Obviously, we've got great support from the philanthropic and corporate community for what we are doing, but obviously there's more potential. I think you've heard the concern, and it's shared, you know, the whole council would love to see us get to 365 days a year if they need help.

Abbaté: We'll follow-up.

Hales: OK, thank you all very much. And I believe we need a motion to adopt the report.

Fritz: So moved.

Saltzman: Second.

Hales: Further discussion? Roll call.

Item 628 Roll.

Saltzman: Well, this looks like an exciting Summer Free For All, and thanks to everybody, all the sponsors and the people at Portland Parks and Recreation and Commissioner Fritz's office for making it so exciting and all-encompassing. It looks like every neighborhood in the city is going to have something going on, so that's great. Aye.

Novick: I second everything Commissioner Saltzman just said, and I want to add that personally, Movies in the Park are one of my favorite things about the city, and it is a wonderful communal experience. I also have to say that although I'm rather shocked to see my old friend Nicole Frisch looking so corporate, I'm not surprised that she's involved in providing nutritious food, because in the Kulongoski campaign in 2002, she was part of a fundraising team that had a strong commitment to healthy snacks, which is really unusual in a campaign environment. [laughter] Aye.

Fritz: Thank you to all of our partners including the Parks Foundation -- Nick Hardigg is here -- and to all those who presented and as well as the staff and volunteers of this wonderful program. I particularly appreciated what Cynthia Sulaski said -- also, the parachute drop last year, which was spectacular. I hope that they don't try to top that, because it's hard to imagine what would happen. I was very nervous. I had just gotten in charge of Portland Parks and Recreation, and I was like, I hope that they know what they are doing, here -- [laughter] -- but they did. What she said was how great it was that people came to my park. And that's what I want everybody to feel about every one of Portland Parks' 209 facilities: that is your park. They are all owned by the citizens of Portland,

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and I encourage you to visit not only the park in your neighborhood, but also the parks in other people's neighborhoods because those are your parks, too, and you'll find that you have neighbors in other neighborhoods who are just waiting to meet you at these wonderful events. And people put their blankets on the floor and listen to the wonderful local music, watch the movie once it gets dark, so there's plenty of time ahead of time to get to know people. And that's essentially what the parks are for, they're gathering spaces where everybody, it does not matter if you're homeless or very affluent, you are welcome to these events and to participate in our community. Thank you very much. Aye.

Hales: Well, great work, Commissioner, and bureau and team. This is a huge collaborative effort that just makes this a wonderful city, and I don't know if there is anything like it around the country or not. I suspect that we're the leader in this, too. But as I think you said so eloquently, Amanda, this really does connect everybody to their parks. Looking forward to being out there this summer with you. Thank you. Aye. [gavel pounded] Great job. Thanks, everybody. OK. Then let's go back to the regular calendar with whatever we had left, Karla. Since I jumped all over the place.

Item 651.

Hales: Good morning.

Gayle Bast: Good morning. My name is Gayle Bast, I'm a business systems analyst with BES. This item is -- as she said -- to renew the Hansen software maintenance agreement. Since 1989, Hansen software has been the asset registry for sewer and stormwater linear assets that are owned and are managed by BES, such as manholes, main line pipes, lateral stitches, soils, for example. We also use Hansen to issue and manage inspections and work orders for asset maintenance, and in the planning and design of capital improvement program and permitted projects. We contract with the software owner Infor Public Sector for maintenance, support, and upgrades of the software. Prior to the current maintenance contract, we renewed the agreement annually. Now, in exchange for the proposed five-year agreement, Infor has offered the city a 50% reduction in their annual increases, a savings of about \$52,000 over the five-year term of the agreement. I'm happy to answer any questions.

Hales: Great, thank you. Questions? Anyone signed up to speak on this item?

Moore-Love: I did not have a signup sheet for this.

Hales: Thank you very much. We'll take a roll call on this emergency ordinance.

Item 651 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye.

Item 652.

Hales: Good morning.

Scott Gibson, Bureau of Environmental Services: Good morning, Mr. Mayor and, and city council. My name is Scott Gibson, and I'm the principal engineer at the city of Portland. With me is Lloyd Stauning. We are here for a construction contract. The necessary contract is to retrofit 49 UICs or sumps, stormwater sumps, so they are protective of groundwater. This project will bring UICs into compliance with the Department of Environmental Quality water pollution and control facility permits. Originally, there were over 300 UICs identified as being out of compliance. With this permit, through monitoring and evaluation, the city has been able to demonstrate groundwater prescriptiveness for many of these locations, and reduce the number that require corrective action from 300 to 49. I think when we started this, we had \$14 million in the budget, so we are at a tenth of that now. Next slide, please. To be in permit compliance, this project must be completed by May 31, 2015. The permit requires that UICs within 500 feet of a drinking or irrigation well have adequate separation between the bottom of the UIC and seasonal high groundwater, and that they provide pretreatment. There are seven of these UICs that are close to the wells. Retrofitted existing UICs whose bottoms are within five feet of seasonally high groundwater will be retrofitted to include pretreatment. This is a sedimentation manhole, there are 42 of these. Here's a slide showing

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the location of the 49 sumps. Some are in NE 80th Avenue, SE Harold, 122nd and SE Holgate, SE Foster -- mostly in the southeast and northeast. Public outreach in this project consisted of mailers and open houses to inform the public and solicit input on the final design. The mailers were sent in December of 2011 and May of 2012, and we held four open houses.

Hales: Could you stop there for a second? I appreciate very much the fact that you got the universe of sumps that needed attention to comply down to such a small number. And I understand why the ones along Airport Way would be close to groundwater that is being used for drinking water, but why the ones in southeast? Are there wells there?

Gibson: No, it's high groundwater.

Hales: Oh, OK.

Gibson: So southeast also suffers from a high groundwater table. The sumps are roughly 30 feet deep, we can see a picture of them. So they get close to the high where the high groundwater level comes.

Hales: OK, thank you.

Gibson: This is a picture of the UIC, or a sed-sump combination. It includes an inlet catch base and a sedimentation manhole and the sump, or the underground injection control. So we're adding these sedimentation manholes in order to add spill control and also allow us to drop the sediments and the pollutions out. The sumps, the sedimentation manholes are then serviced with a Vactor truck, which sucks out the pollution. There are two pretreatment methods used in this project, the most common is with the sedimentation manhole. 46 sites will use these. The secondary way to do it is with the stormwater facility. These are curb extensions and planters, and there are three sites that we are using this technique. Mostly this is where the sumps were not allowed due to the utility conflicts. Finally, the engineers' estimate for the contract is \$870,000. Our confidence in this estimate is optimal. The budget is \$1.6 million. We have a high confidence in this number. We hope to proceed with the work starting in November of 2014 in order to complete it by May of 2015, in accordance with our permit.

Hales: Great, thank you. Questions? Thanks, a good presentation. Anyone signed up on this?

Moore-Love: I did not have a sign-up sheet.

Hales: Thanks very much. That moves to second reading. I think that what we have remaining is a couple of regular calendar items, and then we'll go back to the ones that were pulled over to the regular agenda.

Item 656.

Saltzman: Thank you, Mayor. A couple weeks ago the council authorized the purchase of one of two Pierce Manufacturing quints. A quint is a hybrid fire apparatus that is both a fire engine with hoses, and also a fire truck with ladders. This item authorizes us to require a Portland-specific quint, and here to talk more about what makes a quint Portland-specific is the Portland Fire and Rescue -- [laughter] -- Chief Janssens.

Hales: That sounds like a setup.

Erin Janssens, Chief, Fire Bureau: Good morning, Mayor and Commissioners.

Saltzman: There won't be a latte bar.

Hales: Latte, doughnuts, come on. Where are we going here?

Novick: I hope it will be gluten-free. [laughter]

Hales: See what we did?

Janssens: I just bought something like that and it was recalled. Erin Janssens, Fire Chief. With me is Marco Benetti, deputy chief of logistics.

Marco Benetti, Fire Bureau: Good morning.

Janssens: He oversees those things. So as you know, with last year's budget reductions, in order to maintain our fire and rescue coverage throughout the entire city, we tried out something new, we tried these two quint apparatus that we obtained a special lease for. We then went through a very

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extensive analysis that included looking at the call volume, response reliability, response times throughout both the first area where the quints were placed, along with the adjacent adjoining areas that the quints would be affecting. We also looked at NFPA 1710 requirements, and our specialty response needs and responsibilities. So after a thorough analysis, we determined that Portland could absorb two quints and maintain our response necessary for critical calls. Both of these were initially placed in north and northeast Portland -- that was another factor that through the analysis we recognized, that we needed to not have them in adjacent fire management areas. So, with these lessons learned, we're relocating the second quint -- I'm sorry, the first quint -- is currently located and will remain in north Portland at station 8, which is at N Maryland and Interstate. The second quint will be relocated from northeast Portland and moved into southwest Portland, where it's been a long-identified issue for truck needs and to add is a truck to that area. So, with the placement of the quint here in southwest Portland, we are going to actually improve the response time for truck operations by over six minutes -- and that's a significant amount of time -- a significant improvement for the citizens in southwest and for the response network. So, we're really happy about that.

Fritz: Which of the stations in southwest?

Janssens: It will be assigned to Station 10 on Taylor's Ferry. So, council has given us approval to purchase the first quint from the lease that we negotiated last year. And the second quint -- we found some problems with the leased one, so we're requesting, respectfully, to move forward and custom-order a quint that will meet our specifications in Portland.

Hales: So what are some of those differences?

Janssens: What are some of the differences? It's got a different cab. The Pierce Arrow XT cab, it provides more room inside the cab for firefighters to move around, and to actually to be seated comfortably. And Chief Benetti, I will turn it over to him to get into the specifics.

Marco Benetti, Fire Bureau: Good morning. The current lease quint that we have had some downfalls associated with compartment space to hold the complement of tools that we require. It also had limited hose outlets for fire attack in case we needed to do that. So with the custom-specified apparatus, we'll be able to adjust our needs according to that. We're going to try to maximize the compartment space by putting a different type of pump, it's one that allows for more room for equipment and tools. We're also trying to maximize our hose capabilities so we can lay from a hydrant to the scene of an emergency with more hose available for water supplies. There's some configuration changes that are going to be more functional. It will be a lot more user-friendly and will meet our needs of Portland a lot better. Without getting into specifics, but we're trying to maximize the resource for the needs of the city.

Janssens: And while a quint is technically a combination piece of apparatus, it's primarily a ladder truck, it's got an aerial apparatus, an aerial ladder that can go up 105 feet, and it has some ground ladders, but it's got about 50% fewer ground ladders than a typical truck does. It's got about 50% fewer roof ladders. Our exhaust or ventilation capabilities are reduced, but at the same time, with some reduced truck capabilities, we also have something very unique in that it's got the ability to serve -- to pump water. And so we can, if in an emergency, pull a fire attack line and perform a rescue if in an emergency the officer deems it's more appropriate to transition from truck operations into a rescue mode, requiring a fire attack line. So that's a great capability to have for those apparatus, so are excited about that.

Saltzman: I know an issue that was raised by a firefighter with me about the quints was that they have a shorter -- they had a shorter ground ladder. Will this custom quint be able to accommodate a taller ground ladder?

Janssens: We're going to make an adjustment so that we can get two 35-foot ground ladders on there. We won't be able to get the 45-foot ground ladder on there, but we will be able to accommodate two 35s, and the ones that we leased did not have that capability. So, yeah.

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Hales: There are some compromises no matter what.

Janssens: Correct, there are some compromises. The water supply, the lay-in, lay-in capabilities. For example, the fifth alarm that we had an MLK required some extremely long lay-ins, and you get into some locations where that is a requirement. All the fire engines have, have the capability to lay in 1200 feet from a hydrant or a water supply to the fire. The quints won't have that capability, so that's important that they be surrounded by engines with good proximity, good response into them, and be able to provide the water supply if necessary and fire attack with multiple ports. But it's a good compromise, and we believe that we can adapt it to the system very well.

Novick: Chief, which northeast station will now not have the quint?

Janssens: Station 2 on 122nd, 4800 northeast 122nd.

Novick: Does it not have a truck?

Janssens: No, it has a truck. And we timed it, actually. We would have changed it out earlier, but we're timing it with the upstart of our training company, so we've got those bodies and we're going to make that work with the new recruits.

Novick: OK. So that will still have a truck and an engine?

Janssens: Yeah.

Novick: OK, thanks.

Janssens: For training purposes. We found one of the problems was when those quints were in neighboring fire management areas -- because we don't have a lot of trucks -- that had an adjoining area, and all of a sudden we didn't have enough resources arriving on the fire calls with only two quints. So we need to have the quint be aligned so that the second truck into the fire has complete capabilities.

Hales: Great. Other questions? Thank you both, and thanks very much.

Janssens: Thank you.

Hales: Anyone signed up to speak on this item, Karla?

Moore-Love: I did not have a signup sheet.

Hales: Anyone want to speak on this? OK, so it's an emergency ordinance. Let's take a roll call, please.

Saltzman: I just want to thank the bureau for their willingness to be innovative and to incorporate quints into the fleet. They are, I think, certainly something that helps us to be more efficient and effective and to respond, and to keep response times low. So, appreciate this. Aye.

Novick: Appreciate the presentation. Aye.

Fritz: Thank you for your good work. Aye.

Hales: Look forward to seeing how they are used. Great, thank you. Aye. [gavel pounded] OK. And if you would read 657 and 658 together, would that make sense, Dan? Read those two together, please.

Items 657 and 658.

Hales: Commissioner Saltzman.

Saltzman: I would like to request 657 and 658 be returned to my office.

Hales: So, if there is no objection, we'll do that. [gavel pounded] So ordered, and let's move onto 659.

Item 659.

Hales: Commissioner Novick.

Novick: Colleagues, I'm going to give an extensive introduction to this topic both to prove that I am worthy of the 311 mantle that I've inherited from Commissioner Fritz, and also because Katie Shriver of my staff writes such good talking points that I can't resist using them. This is a contract for a feasibility study for implementation of a 311 system. And you might think of 311 as a single, easy-to-remember telephone number that would connect Portlanders with the city and county services. And it is that. But, it's more than the telephone number. Right now, as you know, when

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someone calls 823-4000 they talk to one of the ONI staff -- the dedicated and terrific ONI staff that answer that line. And the ONI staff looks up who in the bureau who would handle the caller's question and then transfers that call to the bureau. What a 311 system does -- and it's different in each city, and I don't want to overpromise -- but ideally, when 311 works best, the 311 call taker enters the service request into software called customer relationship management software, and the CRM then sends that request to the correct bureau of bureaus which prioritizes and responds to the request. The CRM flags when multiple bureaus are working together on a request. It can track all city requests at the same time, which means that we can use 311 to set customer service goals, track data about how quickly we're responding, and figure out if there are hot spots are within the city that are generating requests across different bureaus. Some CRMs allow follow-up with the citizens to find how satisfied they were with response to the request. And again, 311 is more than a phone number, it's a website. Rather than calling, people can enter their service requests into the website and get a response about how the requests be handled without having to talk to a person. In addition, 311 creates an ability for the city itself to track and route service requests. A CRM can also create a transparent web interface for citizens, who can look up the status of a request online, maybe even tap into the data about the city is doing managing all the requests that it receives. As you know, Commissioner Fritz has been a leader on this issue. In 2012, under her leadership, the council passed the resolution stating council's intent to add 311. Also in 2012, council allocated funds in the budget for BOEC to contract the consultant to prepare for 311 implementation plan for the city, and that contract is finally before you today after having been delayed by our budget difficulties. One thing that I wanted to say is that other cities that have implemented the 311 system have found it very satisfying, and citizens have found it a useful tool. A report about 311 in Savannah, Georgia says the city believes the 311 system has become, quote, the front line of government, and the more information 311 staff can provide the higher level of satisfaction among citizens. In Philadelphia, 311 has been a centerpiece for cutting-edge leadership in the city's customer service. Philadelphia has used 311 as a primary way for citizens to provide feedback about budget decisions during the budget cycle, requiring significant reductions. Washington, D.C. and San Francisco have used technology that allows people to create applications that work with their 311 systems, creating innovative new features and options for how residents interact with the system. San Francisco is engaging in handling citizen requests via Twitter. An article in Governing magazine said that 311 has today emerged as the great democratizer: with a simple phone call any citizen can mobilize a city service. So, that is the vision that and we hope to be able to present to you. It's a vision that will cost money. One of the things that the contractor will do is flesh out the possible cost of implementing such a system, and I don't want to hazard a guess as to what the cost might be, that's part of what the contract is for. It's going to be a figure that's beyond the tens of thousands, but below the tens of millions, I think we can safely say. So, with that, I will turn it over to Lisa.

Lisa Turley, Director, Bureau of Emergency Communications: Thank you, Commissioner. Lisa Turley, director of BOEC. I'd like to thank both Commissioner Novick and Commissioner Fritz for your leadership on this issue. It's been a rocky ride, but we're there yet. So just to refresh memories, 311 is a toll-free phone number to local government non-emergency services. It's also a computer system that queues and routes phone calls, and it's an information management system that tracks requests for service and manages information needed to answer questions. Basically, I like to think of it as similar to the 911 CAD system that we have -- the computer aided dispatch system. An agent will take information from a caller and put it into a computer and either answer the question, forward it as a work order to the appropriate department, or forward it to the appropriate person in a department very easily and smoothly without them having to call a bunch of different numbers or look to nonexistent blue pages. I remember growing up with loving the blue pages, and now they're gone. So, it helps to do that. Next slide, please. The impact of a 311 call center on communities. There are about 80 to-date implementations of this the last time we checked, and virtually all of

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these have demonstrated improved customer service and better relationships between government and the citizenry. It's a very popular service. I remember a budget forum several years ago. When BOEC goes to these things, generally we would be seated next to the Fire Bureau, and the people would come and talk to firefighters and we would just be sitting there like little bumps on a log. And the year that we were pushing for the 311 service, people talked to us and ignored Fire. So, that was a pretty awesome sign to me that this was a good thing. The benefits of a 311 call center are that it's one easy-to-remember number, it's seamless access to government service and to information. You can have extended hours and days. You can have language translation available. There can be an internet presence. And from my perspective as the bureau director for 911, it lessens the demand on 911 services. Because the same people are answering those calls as the non-emergency lines, so if I have fewer people calling in for non-emergencies, that leaves the 911 operators available to answer. So, the contract before you today -- or the decision before you today is the phase one of a proposed three-phase project. This will be giving us a comprehensive assessment of the city's existing organization and infrastructure, figuring out how the city could implement this, giving some options for you all to consider about how it might unfold; some recommendations about the city's readiness, capability, capacity; and also really important is the cost estimates for the next phases. And we're seeing, as I said, a three-phase project. Phase two is the determination of the methodology, how would the city go about it, a vendor selection and a project plan. And then phase three is the actual implementation. So, that's pretty much 311 in a nutshell, unless you have some questions.

Hales: I've got a couple. So one, we had an outage of the 911 system today.

Turley: Yes.

Hales: Maybe give us a brief recap of what happens there and would this make that less likely because of call load?

Turley: What happened today was a fiber cut in a Verizon fiber somewhere south of Portland. From the last reports that we had, it affected many counties to the south of us. It affected Clark County to our north, Multnomah, Clackamas, Marion, and now we've heard that it may have gone down as far as Klamath. It was on a fiber run and fixed in about an hour and a half, and we've had varying reports. It did affect the 11 trunks and some other voice connectivity, but not all voice connectivity. We had some people that did get wireless text messages, other people did not. So it was a very sporadic thing. There are also other carriers. I have a different carrier, and my phone worked fine. This would provide an option for people to call a different number, because 311 operators will be in contact, they believe, to work with the 911 system. So, it would help alleviate some of those things. But the people who couldn't call 911 would still not be able to call 911.

Hales: The second question, different subject -- city and county information, 823-4000 is a city-county joint venture.

Turley: Right.

Hales: People don't draw a distinction very much between local governments. What's the scope of this study in terms of the integration with other local government services, city and county schools, and -- ?

Turley: It could be huge. It could be a regional concept in the end. The city of Chicago has used their 311 system to answer phones for revenue generation for O'Hare international airport. So you can expand it -- you could choose to expand it however you wanted to. ONI is a great example, they are county-wide, as is BOEC, because our calls are non-emergency. So I would see that there would be a county connection, and we have talked with previous county chairs about moving forward with this type project. As this project unfolds, we will be interviewing between 60 to 70 people. I'm sure some of those people will be at the county connected with the I&R piece.

Hales: So under the scope of work, we would be interviewing the potential partners in a more robust system.

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Turley: Correct.

Hales: Is there a project steering committee?

Turley: Yes, there is.

Hales: Are we going to include other local governments?

Turley: We are going to have an executive steering committee for this first phase, and right now, it only includes city bureaus. And the current plan that we've talked about with Commissioner Novick is that each of you on the council would choose one member from a bureau to be part of that executive steering committee so you all would have voices over the work that this consultant is doing.

Hales: Doesn't have to be now, but at some point we obviously want to engage and hopefully integrate other local governments, particularly the county.

Novick: I think actually that could be now, and that's something that we can talk to the chair and the commissioners about and make sure that they're engaged in it. Ultimately, hopefully if we come up with a recommendation for a system that would include county services, they would help share the start-up cost as well.

Hales: OK. Well I'm meeting with her tomorrow, I'd be happy to broach the subject. OK. Good.

Saltzman: Has it been determined who the call-takers would be yet?

Turley: That's part of the process.

Saltzman: Whether it's ONI or BOEC --

Turley: I would imagine there's going to be some seed groups from the ONI I&R staff, I don't want them to think I'm talking away their whole staff. Those people -- and also it could reduce some of BOEC's FTE because we are reducing some non-emergency call load, or not. Our emergency call load is growing, also.

Hales: The net result of this wouldn't necessary reduce city FTEs. The number of people doing the work might change or not.

Turley: Right.

Hales: If it changed, it would probably go up. But who -- what bureau they report to could change.

Turley: Right.

Hales: Great. Other questions? Thank you both.

Turley: Thank you.

Hales: Anyone else want to speak on this item?

Moore-Love: Yes, Veronica Bernier.

Hales: Come on up. Good morning.

Veronica Bernier: Good morning, city council. Good morning, Mayor Charles Hales, it's nice to see you -- it's always good to see you. Good morning, Amanda -- Mrs. Fritz. Good morning, Commissioner -- uh -- Steve Novick. I don't why I always say uh. It's hard for me to say that fast. But it's good to see you again, you always looks so healthy. And, I don't know -- isn't he cute? He is the youngest member. [laughter]

Hales: That's why.

Novick: It's better to look good than to feel good.

Bernier: Yeah, appearances are important on the board, that's what we think. And good morning, Commissioner Dan Saltzman, you're doing quite well. I don't see Nick Fish here, but I know that he's out there working hard as usual, jumping from place to place and balancing 10 things on one plate. It's good to see you. I just thought I would add something. Having been a former nurse for 30 years, I know a little about the 911 system. The 311 system is another way of communicating, and call directing is always important. I think it's important to keep the lines of communication open. And also to screen first, second, and third time users, and people who do use up the city's time in frivolous phone calls. That is one tiny little facet that doesn't get talked about much. But sometimes, it's a cry for help, and that's where I'm going with this one. With 311 and 911, sometimes a person

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will cry for help many times before they get the right agency. And I wondered, just a rhetorical question to ask you, would the 311 pick up on this in terms of, if there's five different 911 calls coming from one house, it's always the person, that would track it and trigger something in the 311 system and could hone in on that and perhaps help that person. And I'm thinking mainly of things like Commissioner Fish was familiar with the NAPA, the Network Against Psychiatric Assault. Those particular people do make a lot of 911 phone calls, and the 311 system could help them before the 211 system would help them. If they pick up on those kind of people, that would be important. The reason I say that is because I am in recovery. I have about 27 years, Friends of Bill and Bob. And I came through the Hazelton method. I know what it is when people get too hungry, too lonely, or too tired. And some, twice in the last month, have indicated that they have tried to end it, and the concern about those kinds of calls. So the 311 would pick up on that before an extreme did happen. That's what I wanted to reiterate. And thank you, Charles Hales, for bringing that up and continuing to work tirelessly in support of our city. You always look well behind the podium.

Hales: Thank you. Good point.

Fritz: Ms. Bernier, we actually currently have people who are looking through the calls to find those frequent callers and get help to them. So you're right, this system could have a computer also helping with that.

Bernier: That would make it faster, yeah. Good.

Hales: Good point. Thank you very much. Anyone else want to speak on this item? Then roll call on the emergency ordinance.

Item 659 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye.

Novick: I really appreciate Commissioner Fritz's work on this over the years, and the work of Lisa and her staff and all of our partners, and Katie Shriver on my staff. I mean, this again -- like everything else that matters -- would be a financial commitment if we were able to do it. But it's something that citizens in other cities have adopted and found very useful. Aye.

Fritz: Commissioner Novick, it's refreshing and makes me very happy that a project I was so passionate about that was passed to you and is in such good hands, and that you similarly are pushing forward with it. Thanks to Lisa and your team in the Bureau of Emergency Communications and also John Dutt in the Office of Neighborhood Involvement, who I know is very involved in this. It's unfortunate that Tim Crail of my office is out of town on vacation this week, because he would have been very happy to see this contract going through. Nonetheless, it is going through. And I agree, Commissioner Novick, we need to look at setting aside innovation funds and others to make sure that this project gets done as quickly as possible. Aye.

Hales: Good work. I think there certainly is a cost, but there also are efficiencies that come from this. So, I think we need to make sure that the scope of the study and the folks involved in it -- whether it's other governments or all of our bureaus -- are thinking around that corner of what will the new system be like in terms of where call-takers -- whoever they might be -- are and what roles they serve. So, I think if you add up all of the people in local government whose responsibility includes interfacing with the public with these kinds of calls, there are a lot of folks involved. So, they're probably are some opportunities for efficiency here as well as for better service. And this study obviously will get to both. Thank you. Good work. Aye. [gavel pounded] OK. We have only one regular item before we get back to the two pulled to regular agenda.

Item 662.

Hales: Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Thank you, Mayor Hales. We're here to take another important step to create a new park in the Cully neighborhood, known as Thomas Cully Park. The Thomas Cully Park property has come a long way from the previous use as a gravel mine and construction landfill. In 2008, Portland Parks and Recreation worked with the community and created a master plan for the property to guide

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future developments, and ultimately, this plan was approved by city council. Unfortunately, the master plan could not be implemented at that time due to the insufficient Parks resources over the course of the recession. Parks was approached in 2011 by Verde, in coordination with the Let Us Build Cully Park coalition, a coalition of more than 17 community-based organizations to partner with the development of the park. And Commissioner Nick Fish approved going forward with this model. Verde has successfully raised over \$3,800,000, including cash and in-kind donations, to implement phase one of the master plan. The total estimate for the project is \$6,700,000. So it's amazing that our community partner has raised over half of the funds. This unique project structure reflects the strong community and city commitment to see this park developed. Through the fundraising efforts of Verde, the elements of the master plan being realized, including the completed community garden. This ordinance will afford a sole-source contract to Verde for completion of the phase one development. Through the approval of the ordinance, Portland Parks and Recreation department will also contribute \$1.25 million of Portland Parks system development charge funds to the project to show our dedication to the partnership. The findings exemption includes a sole-source with Verde is appropriate, because no other contractor has raised \$3.8 million to help us with it. We look forward to continuing our partnership with Verde, and Todd Lofgren is here to answer any questions.

Novick: Commissioner, are you sure no other group has raised \$3.8 million? [laughter]

Fritz: I've been scrubbing the Parks budget, I am absolutely positive that nobody else has \$3.8 million. [laughter]

Hales: Good morning, Todd and Allan. Welcome.

Todd Lofgren, Portland Parks and Recreation: Good morning. I'm here to answer any questions you might have about the project, and also Alan Hipólito is here from Verde.

Hales: Alan, you've been a busy man. This is pretty impressive.

Alan Hipólito: Thank you very much. It certainly a lot of cooks in the soup from the city, from the state, from the region. A lot of different funders, from private foundations to Metro to hopefully the state putting money into this project. So, there certainly a lot of hands pulling the rope.

Hales: That's great. Questions for either of this obviously a busy team? That's great. Thank you both.

Hipólito: Thank you.

Hales: Anyone else that wants to testify on this item?

Moore-Love: No one signed up.

Hales: If not, then roll call, please.

Item 662 Roll.

Saltzman: This is very exciting, good solid step progress, and thanks to Verde and Portland Parks and Recreation and Commissioner Fritz for making this happen. Aye.

Novick: Likewise. Aye.

Fritz: Thanks to Alan Hipólito for your leadership and your coordination of so many community groups. This is going to be a park that not only everybody will say, "this is my park," but they will feel, "without me, this would not have gotten done." I very much appreciate that, and particularly the inclusion of many different cultural organizations to share in the joy of building this park. Aye.

Hales: Yeah, this one really is a winner. It's really exciting, and I think we're all looking forward to it very much. Thank you for your good work. Aye. [gavel pounded] We have those two items that were pulled to regular agenda.

Item 639.

Hales: Commissioner Saltzman.

Saltzman: Thank you, Mayor. The title as Karla read it says it all. These contracts aligned to the appropriations and planned spending of the FY 2014-2015 adopted budget. And Traci Manning, the

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director of the bureau, is here to give a brief overview and answer any questions that you might have about the contracts.

Hales: Good morning.

Traci Manning, Director, Housing Bureau: Good morning. As the Commissioner referenced, these were part of our budget. But since the Portland Housing Bureau does almost all of our work indirectly through community-based organizations as opposed to with city staff, we then take this additional step of bringing contracts -- all of our contracts that are over \$100,000 come to council. And rather than bringing you 21 individual ordinances, we have developed what's called the master ordinance, which comes to you each year. The City Budget Office confirms that it is aligned with what you've passed in the budget. Most of these contracts -- \$12.8 million -- are part of our homeless services. There's \$1.9 million that are part of the homeownership services, and about \$250,000 that are sort of miscellaneous housing development assistance. And then we'll see on the agenda one more contract, it's the Community Alliance of Tenants contract, which was added to as part of the budget process, and so it didn't quite make the cut to get into that one. So you will see that one separately. I've got detail on all of the contracts, if you have any questions.

Hales: Great. Questions? Apparently not. Thank you. Thank you very much. Anyone here who wants to speak on this item?

Moore-Love: I didn't have a sign-up sheet.

Hales: Come on up, Charles -- it looks like you want to. Thanks, Traci. Good morning.

Charles Johnson: Good morning, Commissioners. Although you recognize me, I'm Charles Johnson for the record. As noted, this is extensive work. It's \$12 million summarized over -- there were two items Mr. Saltzman pulled, the 69-page PDF and another one that was 23 or 32 pages. I'm concerned that through this process, we sort of gloss over or get distracted from the hard numbers of the real problem. And while I appreciate your hard work and that you have found \$12 million to channel to these agencies, I hope that Ms. Manning and also the subsidiary organizations that you finance -- TPI, etc. -- will come forth and clearly and constantly remind you of the scope of the problem, and also the fact that perhaps a more consolidated department, having this all in-house, would give you better control. At TPI, I think many of the clients would tell you that services are declining. That open hours and hours for showers -- and when I first started to interact with TPI, telephone service has just disappeared. So, I ask you to take very seriously all of your responsibility to manage these organizations and get efficiency from them, and to maybe even look at how they -- somebody can work with Ms. Manning, or an outside regulator -- that people who get these services can go to and more clearly communicate to you where these services aren't doing the best job, where they feel that they could do better. I know a few weeks ago we had Doreen Binder up here to kind of pat Clean and Safe on the back. But when Clean and Safe was here, we didn't talk about -- it's really nice that they do good work for 73 people, but if that means 2017 didn't get any help, that's not so great. So, I just wanted to encourage you to step it up, especially those of you with the largest staff, to have more of their time allocated to interfacing, as you did with Tequila and Joel, to get some interaction with real people accessing services. And especially the people who have had problems. When we have success, we want to be confident and acknowledge that, but we don't want the successes to be only anecdotal successes from a program that's got a high rate -- not failure, but, you know, situations where it could have done better. Thank you all.

Hales: Thank you. Good morning.

Lightning: My name is Lightning, I represent Lightning Think Lab. One of the issues I guess I have on this is I notice that a lot of the money on the funding type is actually federal grants, and then you have a percentage of the general fund. I guess one of the questions I may have or something to think about is, why can you not get more money on the federal grants? Or can you? I'm sure you asked for a certain amount, but I find it interesting -- can you get more money? Now, one of the other issues that I have on this is that I understand the Portland Housing Bureau's budget is somewhere between

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maybe \$100 million to maybe \$115 million. We will use that number. Now, some of the nonprofits throughout the city -- and we were talking about Verde on doing funding for some of the parks. I'll just use the name of Mercy Corps. They have a budget of in excess of \$250 million plus a year. And I find it interesting that Mercy Corps does not -- I don't know how much funding they actually offer assistance to the city of Portland. When you have a budget that is almost twice as much as the Portland Housing Bureau to work with, I'm curious on how much Mercy Corps is actually doing throughout the city toward the homeless issues and how much funding they're directing towards possibly Portland Housing Bureau, possibly towards development. And again, why I'm looking at the nonprofits, I just want to have a clear understanding -- when your budgets are almost two and a half times what the Portland Housing Bureau is, and if you are receiving any type of benefit from the city of Portland, such as land possibly being given to you, buildings possibly being given to you, what kind of return is actually being given back? I would almost like to have some studies on the nonprofits to make sure that the funding is being given back. I don't have any issue on this funding that's being presented here. My only concern is why is there not more funding going to these groups? It's very easy to pull up the documentation on these groups to understand -- I mean, I know a lot of people have problems with the Bud Clark Commons, this and that, the unit price too high. But you know, quality lasts long after the price is forgotten, plain and simple. And that has proved that, and probably paid itself off numerous times over and over again. So that is a success. Keeping the dollars in line and keeping the expenses low -- that's on any property throughout the city, and that's a management issue. So again, I definitely agree with the numbers being presented. I just want more numbers provided and why the nonprofits aren't participating more -- and if they are, then I do apologize on that, but I would love to see some studies. Thank you.

Hales: Thank you very much. Anyone else? OK. Then let's take a -- I'm sorry, lost the item, where did it go here? Is it an emergency -- it is. Roll call, please.

Item 639 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye.

Fritz: Thank you for the presentation. I think we all wish that there was more federal money coming for housing. Aye.

Hales: Yeah, I think legitimate questions there. I believe that most of the federal money is formula-driven, but it's always a reasonable proposition for us in our state and federal agenda to ask other governments to do more. Because Portland does a lot, and \$15 million in this package is a lot. Can we do more? Yes. Should we do more? Yes. Are there other players, whether it's other local governments in the metropolitan area or state government or the federal government that ought to be doing more? Absolutely. And we ought to be making that case. In fact, I'm going to the U.S. conference of mayors meeting this weekend, and that subject of block grants is going to be on the agenda, because it's really important to all cities. I think Lightning also raised a legitimate point about the role of the non-profit sector here. They're helping, but again, I think it's reasonable for us to call on them in an improving economy when the fund balances at those foundations are growing, thanks to our growing economy. You know, we could possibly ask them for more as well. If we watch what's happened to the stock market and look at what has happened to the balances at major foundations, they've improved. And therefore, their capacity to help is greater than it was in 2008 or 2009. So it's a very good point, I appreciate you bringing it up. Good work, good package, more to come. Aye. [gavel pounded]

Item 640.

Hales: Commissioner Saltzman.

Saltzman: Thank you, Mayor, this ordinance encompasses three intergovernmental agreements with the Portland Development Commission that cover economic opportunity actives, housing rehabilitation, finance and development, and housing support services. And again, Traci Manning, the Director of the Bureau, is here to provide an overview and answer any questions you may have.

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Traci Manning, Director, Housing Bureau: And again, I have staff that can help me out. This is another place where fortunately -- where we are doing more. City of Portland having dedicated 30% of tax increment financing to affordable housing, and this is also part of our federal entitlement block grant. So, these three agreements are the three we've done each year since PHB was formed. The biggest one is for financing the development of affordable housing. So, city charter and ORS 457 designate PDC as the urban renewal agency. This largest IGA at \$44.8 million is part of what authorizes PHB to implement the city's affordable housing policy. And then it also sort of just talks about mechanically how we make the dollars move back and forth, so each year we project the current year budget, which are there projects in the pipeline or projects that we have requested proposals for new projects. So, that's the largest at \$44.8, and it's divided by urban renewal area. The second largest is the economic opportunity IGA at \$2.2 million. This is actually passing community development block grant through to the Portland Development Commission. They now operate the city's economic opportunity programs. That includes the micro enterprise development and adult and youth workforce development programs previously operated by PHCD. So that was part of the realignment. And finally, we have small support services agreement, the largest part of which is about \$80,000. PDC, for instance, does our asset management of owned properties, and a small amount of other services around IT and environmental.

Hales: Thank you. Questions for Traci? Thank you. Anyone want to speak on this item?

Moore-Love: I didn't have a sign-up sheet.

Item 639 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye.

Hales: Well, Commissioner, I appreciate you moving these to the regular calendar and just highlighting what we're doing here, both in terms of the relationship with PDC and the Housing Bureau and really carrying out a very aggressive agenda of housing across the city, particularly in urban renewal areas, but not just there. And then what we're doing in homelessness and services to vulnerable people. We have cause to celebrate here. This is cause for celebration. More work to do, and many people still needing housing, but a really impressive level of effort and coordination both with the non-profits and among public agencies. Good work. Thank you. Aye. [gavel pounded] OK. I think we have nothing left, correct? Having jumped around, I just want to make sure I didn't get lost. Therefore, we are recessed until tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Thanks, everybody.

At 2:20 p.m., Council recessed.

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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 and should not be considered a verbatim transcript.

Key: ***** means unidentified speaker.

JUNE 19, 2014 2:00 PM

Hales: Good afternoon, everyone, and welcome to the June 19th meeting of the City Council. Karla, could you please call the roll?

Saltzman: Here. **Novick:** Here. **Fritz:** Here. **Hales:** Here.

Hales: OK. We're ready to deal with a series of budget actions this afternoon. So welcome, and let's take item 663.

Item 663.

Hales: This hearing is being held by the city council of Portland, Oregon in compliance with provisions of the state revenue sharing regulations, which are founded in ORS 221.770. This hearing is to allow citizens to comment on the proposed use of these funds in conjunction with the annual budget process. As proposed for council adoption, the fiscal year 2014-15 budget anticipates receipts totaling \$14,535,088 from state revenue sharing under ORS 221.770. As has been the case in prior years, it is proposed that this revenue be allocated in equal parts to support fire prevention and police patrol services. Is there anyone here today who wishes to be heard on this subject? Seeing no one, I am now closing the hearing to discuss the proposed uses of state revenue sharing. Let's move on to item 664.

Item 664.

Hales: OK, and as the last item indicated, we simply have to certify to the state about how we're using this money, and that's what we're doing here.

Andrew Scott, Director, City Budget Office: This is certifying we meet the eligibility requirements. We have to provide a certain number of services in order to meet those, which we do. This resolution states that.

Hales: Which we do. Any council discussion or anyone want to speak on this item? If not, then a roll call on that resolution.

Item 664 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye.

Item 665.

Hales: This is the third part of that trifecta where we actually accept the funds for the uses that we've stated that we'll spend them on, right?

Andrew Scott, Director, City Budget Office: Correct.

Hales: OK. Anyone want to speak on this item? If not, if there's no council discussion, then we'll take a roll call on the emergency ordinance to approve it.

Item 665 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye.

Item 666.

Hales: I don't actually remember why we had to rename it.

Andrew Scott, Director, City Budget Office: Yeah, so council has to both establish funds and also name or rename them. So it is believed that tax increment financing reimbursement fund better states the purpose of the fund. It's very much an administrative action.

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Hales: Very much so. I assume there's no one to be heard on this item. Unless there's a grammarian in the audience that objects, we will take a roll call, please, on that emergency ordinance, changing the name of that fund.

Item 666 Roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye.

Hales: Now to item 667, the budget itself.

Item 667.

Hales: This is the final stage of our budget adoption process. We have an amendment to consider, right?

Andrew Scott, Director, City Budget Office: We do.

Hales: Anything else you need to put into the record?

Scott: I would just briefly walk through sort of the major changes between the approved and adopted. It's quite a prelude to get here, and the three different actions we take for the state-shared revenue seem a little bit much, but we're also grateful for the 14.5 million. In terms of the adopted budget going forward, there are very few changes, but to briefly note the ones that mostly impact the general fund, we are transferring the ADA program from OMF facilities to the Office of Equity, so there are a number of swaps and switches there just in terms of changing out the internal service fund revenue and replacing with general fund overhead revenue. There are also two positions being added, one of those is a director of the Bureau of Revenue and Finance, their chief financial officer position in OMF, and also funding for a policy analyst position in OMF, which is actually a switch of funding, it's an existing position. Finally, we are also moving Revenue Bureau programs -- some Revenue Bureau regulatory programs -- to the department of transportation. There are about \$45,000 of move costs. And finally, \$50,000 of costs for the utility review blue ribbon commission.

Hales: OK.

Scott: In total, the budget \$3.6 billion, and the general fund will be about \$515 million in total, in which the discretionary share is about 426 million.

Hales: Thank you. Questions?

Scott: Sorry, we do have one technical amendment, which I sent an email about. This is just --

Hales: Which we have.

Scott: Yeah, you have that. It just amends the BFRES facilities GO bond construction fund by moving \$464 from capital outlay to contingency, just to assure we don't have negative appropriations. Just entered in the wrong line item.

Hales: We got that wonderful clean bill of health, so we've got to keep it.

Saltzman: So moved.

Hales: Thank you, Dan. Is there a second?

Fritz: Second.

Hales: Discussion? Then roll call on adopting the amendment.

Roll on motion to amend the Bureau of Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services (BFRES) Facilities GO Bond Construction Fund's FY 2014-15 Adopted Budget appropriation by transferring \$464 from capital outlay to contingency.

Saltzman: Aye.

Novick: Aye.

Fritz: Aye.

Hales: We had our not well-known but nevertheless significant tax supervising conservation commission hearing yesterday, and they gave us a complete bill of health as doing everything according to hoyal, so even \$464 matters if you're trying to be perfect. Aye. OK Anyone here to testify on the budget itself?

Moore: We have one person, Anna Stafford.

Hales: Come on up. Welcome. Please give us your name and you've got three minutes. Welcome.

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Anna Stafford: Hello, thank you for having me. My name is Anna Stafford, and I'm from Portland. I was a Californian for 12 years, but I just want -- I don't really know how this could fit in with your budget, but I definitely want to share it with you because it's been the last two years of my life.

There are non-prosecutable crimes going on in Portland due to the Multnomah County courthouse. Laws are disobeyed, judges are basically trafficking children from fit parents, there's even a lot of pedophilia going on that I've heard from attorneys, cops, and it's 100% legal because it's called family law, it's not called criminal law. And Portland PD cannot do anything about this. It's a gross waste of funds, city time, budget, resources, results a lot in these people being impoverished because of legal fees. I just propose a city investigation to clean up the mess, and hopefully this will benefit the budget in some way. That's all I have to say. Thanks.

Hales: Thank you. We appreciate you coming. Actually a couple people from my staff in the corner -- we might want to put you in touch with the folks at the Police Bureau that are dealing with human trafficking, because we do have a pretty robust program between the city and the county and the DA to address those issues, but it could always be better.

Stafford: Thank you very much.

Hales: Thanks for coming. Anyone else? If not, the council roll call please on the emergency ordinance.

Item 667 Roll.

Saltzman: Well, thanks to my colleagues on the council, and to the City Budget Office and all the bureaus who work so hard to get us to this point today where we have a balanced budget/ And what did you say it was, Andrew, about 3.6 billion in total?

Scott: Yes.

Saltzman: 426 million in general fund?

Scott: General fund discretionary, yeah.

Saltzman: Yeah, discretionary fund. That's a big budget, a big city, a well-run city, and I appreciate being a part of it. Thank you. Aye.

Novick: As I said a couple weeks ago, I hope that people will take note that -- as usual -- we're spending both city money in the same old boring stuff like sewers, and water, and police, and fire, and parks, and transportation, and there's not nearly enough fancy newfangled stuff in the budget. Aye.

Fritz: Thank you, Mayor Hales for leading this process and especially for being the council's person working with the county at the beginning of the process, working with then-Chair Marissa Madrigal to make sure SUN schools were funded and we didn't have to put families through that grueling worry of not knowing whether their treasured SUN schools would be ongoing. So I'm very happy there's an expansion in the SUN schools program and commit with Portland Parks and Recreation to continue working on that. I was also happy to see funding for Hooper, CHIERS, and the service coordination team in that agreement with the county. Again, taking that worry off my shoulders and others that those emergency services would be available for people with drug and alcohol problems, and indeed we do have more funding for housing in this budget, which is particularly important at this time. And we did I think a pretty good job of looking at priorities. Also in the county agreement was the funding for survivors of human trafficking -- in fact, increased funding for survivors of human trafficking -- and that's an ongoing basis. So, that's a big step forward in our work to address those challenges that so many people in our community are facing. In Parks, we have 22 new positions, 22 new positions that will be filled by people that will now have full-time jobs and benefits who previously were working on a seasonal basis and not getting guaranteed hours, and not getting any benefits except for sick time. So, I'm very pleased about that. And we have 250,000 ongoing for maintenance, bringing our maintenance fund for parks to a grand total of \$1.25 million. The funding need for maintenance in parks is 36 million per year. So we clearly have a long way to go. Traditionally, Portland has funded our parks by bonds and levies, so I'm going to be bringing a

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measure in July to look at replacing the bond measure that is currently going to be expiring -- the one you did in 1994. This would not increase taxes, and it would pay for some of the most urgent maintenance needs in funding. As Parks and Recreation's commissioner for the last year, it's all so heartbreaking when you have to take down a structure like the play structure at Couch Park and tell parents and neighbors that no, we don't have the funding to replace it. So, I'm like Commissioner Novick, knowing we spend our money and spend the taxpayers' money on the most basic services and work very hard to make good use of that money, and yet there isn't enough money in parks, there isn't enough money in transportation, and there isn't enough money in housing. So we as a community need to continue the conversations about what do we want to buy and how do we want to pay for it. I'm glad that we were able to provide funding through the Bureau of Development Services to continue the housing inspection program, which the Community Alliance of Tenants advocated for so well over many years. And appreciate the budget note that next year we won't have to worry about that either, because we'll be putting that into ongoing funding. And I appreciate both the work of the previous council over the course of the recession -- and now your leadership over the past two years -- to make sure we do have things that should be ongoing in the ongoing budget, and things that are truly one-time in the one-time budget. We're not quite there yet, but we're definitely headed in the right direction, and I hope that after two more budgets, I can leave the city in good shape in that regard. So thank you for your leadership. And thanks especially to the City Budget Office, it was delightful to hear the tax supervising committee say yesterday they don't often give a completely fine bill of health, and I'm very proud of the work that you've been doing and the partnership, and your service to each one of the members of the council as we work through this budget process. Aye.

Hales: Well, thank you all. And the fact that this is a quiet conclusion to a multi-billion dollar set of decisions I think says a lot. Certainly it doesn't say Portlanders are apathetic and don't participate in the public process. The fact we don't have a crowd outside with megaphones or people inside wearing same-color shirts at this stage in the process shows a number of things. One, that we do have competent administration in the city, whether it's our budget office and the work they've done in preparing this budget, our bureaus in how they manage those basic boring services that Commissioner Novick talked about, or the work that this council did collaboratively among ourselves and with our partner governments like Multnomah County and Portland Public Schools to make sure that things that our community care about are stable and that we can count on them. And all that means is that we get to the end of this process -- if it's gone well as it has this time -- with relative quiet. And I think that's a very happy sound of accord that people say, well, that's where we should be, we should be putting more money into housing and homelessness when we have the opportunity. And we did that. We should be preparing better for emergencies, and we made a down payment on those needs in this budget. We should be moving our employees from a sort of pseudo part-time status but not really into the full-time status that they deserve. So I think we expressed a lot of our values in this budget. Finally, you mentioned the good work we were able to do with Chair Marissa Madrigal. I'm happy to report that I just had my first official meeting with the new county chair, Deborah Kafoury, and she fully intends to carry on this work of incrementally taking on functions between this county and the city that overlap or where we work together, and as we did in this budget, making sensible decisions about who does what and how we share the costs of shared services. So I think we can count on more progress in a constructive, adult relationship -- if you will -- between these two grown-up local governments. And I think that she will be a good partner for our work on that front. So I just want to thank you all. Andrew, you and your team have once again done great work of queuing up the choices and decisions for the council, and giving us real clarity about where we stand and what our options are. So thank you for a job once again very well done. Bravo all around. Aye. [gavel pounded] Thank you. We have one more item.

Item 668.

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Hales: Anything to add here, Andrew?

Andrew Scott, Director, City Budget Office: No.

Hales: Anyone want to testify on this item? If not, then we'll take a roll call.

Item 668 Roll.

Saltzman: Well, this is how we pay for it all. Aye.

Novick: And we appreciate the citizens and the businesses that did pay for it all, and we appreciate the fact that Multnomah County helps collect all of the property tax part. Aye.

Fritz: We do remember that it's taxpayers' money, fee payers' money, and the public's money that we are allocating here, and we don't spend it as if it's somebody else's money, because we too are taxpayers and fee payers. So thanks to the citizens and community of Portland for paying what we do, and let's figure out how we can pay for the things we really need. Aye.

Hales: Well said. Aye. [gavel pounded] And we're adjourned.

At 2:20 p.m., Council adjourned.