



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

**OFFICIAL
MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2019** AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Commissioner Fritz, Presiding; Commissioners Eudaly, Fish and Hardesty, 4.

Commissioner Eudaly arrived at 9:41 a.m.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Robert Taylor, Chief Deputy City Attorney; and Daniel Sipe and Cheryl Leon-Guerrero, Sergeants at Arms.

Item Nos. 1005 and 1006 were pulled for discussion and on a Y-4 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

Motion to hold an evening session on November 14th to hear a presentation and resolution on the Office of Community and Civic Life Code Change Project from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Self Enhancement, Inc.: Moved by Eudaly and seconded by Fritz. (Y-4)

COMMUNICATIONS		
996	Request of Nicholas Combest to address Council regarding the national movement called Decriminalize Nature (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
997	Request of Maggie Portland Homeless town Hall to address Council regarding housing and social services (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
998	Request of Charles BridgecrAne Johnson to address Council regarding 77-day delay for this (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
999	Request of John Carter to address Council regarding a state of the union on the Affordable Arts Space in Portland plan adopted in 2018 (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
1000	Request of Joshua Wallace to address Council regarding the Pegasus Project (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
TIMES CERTAIN		
1001	TIME CERTAIN: 9:45 AM – Proclaim October 2019 Filipino American History Month (Proclamation introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Hardesty) 20 minutes requested	PLACED ON FILE

<p>1002</p>	<p>TIME CERTAIN: 10:05 AM – Proclaim the Citywide Charitable Campaign open until November 30, 2019 (Proclamation introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Fritz) 10 minutes requested</p>	<p>PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p>1003</p>	<p>TIME CERTAIN: 10:15 AM – Accept the Year Four Report on the \$68 million Parks 2014 General Obligation Bond (Previous Agenda 993; Report introduced by Commissioner Fish) 20 minutes requested Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Eudaly. (Y-4)</p>	<p>ACCEPTED</p>
<p>CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION</p>		
<p>Commissioner Chloe Eudaly</p>		
<p>Bureau of Transportation</p>		
<p>*1004</p>	<p>Accept a grant in the amount of \$2.2 million from Metro and authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement for the NE 72nd Avenue Killingsworth to Sandy project for design and construction of bicycle and pedestrian facilities (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>189748</p>
<p>*1005</p>	<p>Amend a contract with Schweers Technologies, Inc. to include pre-allocated funds of \$450,000 for handheld parking enforcement device replacement and infrastructure modernization (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30004006) (Y-4)</p>	<p>189751</p>
<p>Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty</p>		
<p>Portland Bureau of Emergency Management</p>		
<p>*1006</p>	<p>Accept the FY 2019 Department of Homeland Security Urban Areas Security Initiative grant in the amount of \$3,118,080 from the Oregon Department of Emergency Management to enhance emergency preparedness through planning, training and equipping of emergency responders in the Portland Urban Area (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>189752</p>
<p>REGULAR AGENDA</p>		
<p>Commissioner Amanda Fritz</p>		
<p>Water Bureau</p>		
<p>1007</p>	<p>Authorize the acquisition of 1.87 acres of real property at 35319 SE Carpenter Ln in the amount of \$800,000 to be used for the Bull Run Filtration Project (Second Reading Agenda 989) (Y-4)</p>	<p>189749</p>
<p>Commissioner Nick Fish</p>		
<p>Bureau of Environmental Services</p>		

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1008

Amend Public Improvements Code to make requesting and participating in Bureau of Environmental Services administrative reviews more customer-friendly (Second Reading Agenda 991; amend Code Chapters 17.32 through 17.39)
(Y-4)

189750

At 11:09 a.m., Council adjourned.

**DUE TO LACK OF AGENDA THERE WERE NO 2:00 PM MEETINGS
WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30-31, 2019**

MARY HULL CABALLERO
Auditor of the City of Portland

Karla
Moore-Love

Digitally signed by
Karla Moore-Love
Date: 2020.04.27
14:21:47 -07'00'

By Karla Moore-Love
Clerk of the Council

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

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Key: *** means unidentified speaker.**

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9:30 AM

Fritz: Today is the October 30 session of the Portland city council. Please call the roll. [roll taken] Mayor Wheeler is on his way back from Japan where he's been representing us with a sister city, and Commissioner Eudaly is delayed and will be here shortly. Could you please read the rules of decorum.

Robert Taylor, Chief Deputy City Attorney: Welcome to the Portland city council. The city council represents all Portlanders and meets to do the city's business. The presiding officer preserves order and decorum during the city council meetings so everyone can feel welcome, comfortable, respected and safe. To participate in the council meetings you may sign up in advance with the council clerk's office for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may also sign up for public testimony on resolutions or the first readings of ordinances. Your testimony should address the matter being considered at the time. If it does not you may be ruled out of order. When testifying, please state your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Please disclose if you are a lobbyist. If you are representing an organization, please identify it. The presiding officer determines the length of testimony. Individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. When you have 30 seconds left, a yellow light goes on, when your time is up, a red light goes on. If you are in the audience, and would like to show your support for something said, please feel free to do a thumbs up. If you want to express that you do not support something, please feel free to do a thumbs down. Please remain seated in council chambers unless entering or exiting. If you are filming the proceedings, please do not use bright lights or disrupt the meeting. Disruptive conduct such as shouting or interrupting testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed. If there are disruptions, a warning will be given that further disruption may result in the person being ejected for the remainder of the meeting. After being ejected, a person who fails to leave the meeting is subject to arrest for trespass. Thank you for helping your fellow Portlanders feel welcome, comfortable, respected and safe.

Fritz: Thank you, and Karla, please read the first item.

Item 996

Fritz: Good morning.

Nicholas Combest: Good morning.

Fritz: Please state your name for the record. We don't need your address, and then you have three minutes.

Combest: Yes, my name is Nicholas Combest.

Fritz: Welcome.

Combest: Good morning, everyone.

Hardesty: Good morning.

Combest: My name is Nicholas Combest. I am here today representing decriminalize nature Portland and our 9,000 plus supporters. I was an IV addict for ten years and was in and out of jails, rehabs and mental institutions. This medicine path has been instrumental to my healing and inspires me to help others heal themselves. Right now in Oregon, we are facing a mental health crisis. We have the fourth highest addiction rate nation-wide. The for-profit medical system has failed us. Low income and marginalized communities are disproportionately denied access to care, and now in Multnomah county we are facing

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budget cuts to our alternatives to incarceration programs. The symptoms of this capitalistic paradigm and the global effects of imperialism cannot be ignored. In our opinion and in the opinion of many traditional healers we have become disconnected from our roots. We have severed our connection to spirit. It does not have to be this way. Nature has provided solutions to our psycho spiritual ills. Certain plants and fungi serve as tools to explore consciousness and develop a deeper wisdom. In fact, several psilocybin mushrooms are native to the Portland area, and when used in safe spaces with proper intent, the experiences are therapeutic. We have 20 years of research into the therapeutic effects psilocybin in treating conditions such as addiction, depression, ptsd, cluster headaches and more. Trials have been run at top universities such as Johns Hopkins, NYU, Imperial College of London and Yale. Another plant medicine, iboga, has shown success in treating opioid addiction. For the last year, our team has been canvassing the streets of our city talking about the decriminalization of mushrooms and plant medicines. We have raised \$110,000 from over 9,000 individuals and held six donation-based educational events. Portland Psychedelic Society is one of the largest psychedelic societies in the world. We have the means of donation based education and integration at no cost to the city and we have broad public support. In the past year, we have seen Denver decriminalize mushrooms and we have seen decriminalized nature Oakland pass a resolution through city council with a unanimous vote. Most recently, the city of Chicago passed the same resolution with a 50 to zero vote. Here in Portland we have spoke with our city and county commissioner offices. We have also filed a charter amendment intended for the Portland November 2020 ballot. We are seeking your endorsements and are looking forward to furthering the conversation with you all. These medicines also have a lot of cultural significance from around the world. If we look back enough in any of our bloodlines, our ancestors were using these things. They can help reconnect us and you know, for those that were hunted and killed for these practices, and for those that are still sitting in jails, I would like a moment of silence.

Fritz: Thank you, that was very interesting.

Hardesty: That was perfect, yes.

Combest: All right.

Hardesty: Your timing was good.

Fritz: Thank you very much.

Hardesty: Have a good day. [applause]

Fritz: Can we have a thumbs up, thumbs down, please. Could you please read the next item.

Item 997

Hardesty: Remember, thumbs up, thumbs down.

Fritz: Good morning, and welcome.

Maggie: Hi. I am hoping you'll find your way to a little -- a few extra seconds today. Okay. So --

Fritz: Could you state your name for the record.

Maggie: Portland -- Maggie, Portland Homeless Town Hall. So, the contractors, the housing contractors advertise online to the general population, and what that does is it makes this home forward flyer that goes to shelters and people who, who are aging, disabled, who are marginalized by gender or race. It turns this flyer into fraud because the contractors are allowed through a federal loophole to have their own -- decide who goes into their housing, and the -- it turns out that the housing specialists are not going around trying to find out who's got an open spot to get their clients into contractor housing, that, and it turns out that according to the government accountability office and according to this area, specifically to this area, not just the nation, they are off their targets by 67-90% in terms of the subsidized housing, increasing the equity and their numbers and getting disabled, aging, LGBTQ, and

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race and immigrant minorities, increasing the equity into this subsidized housing. So, ted, you know, I think this is charlotte-ism right here because it takes all of us, he takes, his campaign manager takes us down to the downtown association. They're not taking us out to the shelters and saying, hey you homeless people, come and tell us how it is. No, they have ted go up and give a ten-minute opening address, and then they have a preselected homeless person, formerly homeless person who is going to say how wonderful all of the contractors are who are going to present that day.

Hardesty: Who is the, who are you talking about? Excuse me, madam president --

Fritz: Could we just let her finish and then we can ask questions. Thank you.

Maggie: Somebody has a question?

Fritz: No, I'd like, I'd like you to finish and then we will take the questions.

Maggie: Okay. So what happens is in shelter housing, you have mrsa. You have other infectious diseases. You have got tb. You've got pneumonia. You've got scabies, hepatitis, meningitis, bedbugs, lice and fleas, and in the case of safe, no access to laundry or entire bathrooms with disabled access, shutdown, and the staff have come in with no infectious disease training or cpr training, and sometimes there actually homeless people who have been living in their cars or former heroin addicts or former alcoholics or, you know, who, who are being hired as staff members for disabled people, so that leaves a lot of people going out to sleep on the streets because in the shelters there is rampant theft, there is bullying on the part of staff from residents, and what happened to a guy last night was there is --

Fritz: Maggie, your time is up.

Maggie: An epidemic of people stealing stuff while they're sleeping even though the ninth circuit says it's okay to sleep there. And I think that the neighborhood associations have organized an outlaw vigilante thing --

Fritz: Thank you, Maggie. Commissioner Hardesty has a question for you.

Maggie: Allowed by you guys

Fritz: Maggie, you need to stop question now, please, and let's let Commissioner --

Maggie: Because of your application online --

Fritz: Maggie, you need to let commissioner hardesty ask her question --

Hardesty: If you want to continue to talk --

Fritz: Or you will be out of order.

Maggie: Uh --

Hardesty: I have a question, maggie. So, I have a question. You've been all over the board. My question is very specific to the allegations about a particular housing operation that I believe you said is run by home forward?

Maggie: Mm, hmm.

Hardesty: Could you go back and succinctly tell me what the issues is in this home forward property?

Maggie: Okay, so, where's my thing there, so, um, these contractors advertise online to the general population that they have housing --

Hardesty: Who is the contractor that you are referring to.

Maggie: These are a list of 15 contractors --

Hardesty: Okay.

Maggie: With 18 wait lists.

Hardesty: And they advertise online for what?

Maggie: These contractors will advertise online while also these shelter contractors and housing specialists who are paid by the government and work for the shelters also have their shelter participants apply through this program, but this is an empty exercise because these contractors can cherry pick out who they don't want, which would be medically

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fragile, disabled people, formerly incarcerated, non-violent people. Migrants, dis – ah, race, gender, uh, lgbtq --

Hardesty: Maggie, you say this a lot, right?

Maggie: Mm, hmm.

Hardesty: That there are these people out there that are not doing the work that they are contracted to do.

Maggie: Right.

Hardesty: And so my question is have you talked to home forward? Have you gone to their oversight committee?

Maggie: Well, I –

Hardesty: Have you – right. Because that's where -- right, the contract comes from, have you spoken to them? Have you written them?

Maggie: Yeah, when I first started going to the county board meetings where deborah kafoury is, and i've been to some joint office of homelessness meetings --

Hardesty: That's the county, and I am actually referring to the --

Maggie: The home forward.

Hardesty: Home forward,

Maggie: And they have been at some of the meetings of the county board meetings.

Hardesty: The answer is no, you haven't actually gone directly to the people that you believe are abusing their services?

Maggie: Um, well, I would like the representatives to go to them because I feel that I have no power except to like go and report to federal hs, which I've done, and they've actually, pulled advertising off line. They actually have done it before where they've gone in and they have pulled advertising off line, you know, where they have said, you know, we have housing available, and targeted towards the --

Hardesty: Okay, Maggie, I'm going to stop you because I don't think that we're going to resolve your issues that you have today around all of the stuff that you presented to us. But that one piece, if you would be kind enough to leave that piece of paper at my office --

Maggie: Okay --

Hardesty: I will have angelita follow up and find out if there is something to all of the stuff that you've presented to us today.

Maggie: All right, because the, uh --

Hardesty: Just that one piece, that one piece --

Maggie: Okay, the housing specialists are telling me --

Fritz: That's all the time we have, now.

Hardesty: Yeah, your time is up and I thank you very much because I know that this is near and dear to your heart so this is not intended to be disrespectful to you. But we also have time certain items that we must get to today, and I just want to -- no. Your time is up. You have used well more than your three minutes. But just know that I greatly appreciate the passion that you bring to this topic because quite frankly, it is freezing cold out there right now, and my heart breaks for all the people who are sleeping on our streets, so know that we care about this.

Maggie: [inaudible]

Hardesty: We care about this but we can't do this today. Thank you. I will follow-up, leave that document at my desk and we will follow-up. Thank you, madam president.

Fritz: Thank you, commissioner hardesty. Next item, please, Karla.

Item 998

Fritz: Maggie, you need to leave the diocese, please. Good morning.

Charles Bridgecrane Johnson: Good morning, commissioners. As you're well aware, for the record, my name is charles bridgecrane johnson. It's about the third birthday of the bridgecrane. I think only commissioner Fritz and commissioner Fish were here three years

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ago when dan handelmann and teresa rayford led the introduction of the bridgecrane because as we learned last week, somebody had incurred \$10,000 worth of damages being shoved out the back door about the police contract. So, happy birthday bridgecrane three years since that closed session when we had to testify about the bridgecrane with commissioner novick. As you can see on the agenda items, first of all, I should definitely thank not just the national but especially the local movement called "decriminalized nature" and nicholas combest for his testimony. I actually thought that there was going to be a huge potential for a bridge building. One of the things that maggie didn't mention is grants that are out there to protect pollinating nature areas and to assure survival for bees, bats, birds that do the essential work of pollination, so I have a feeling we'll be hearing more about that in the future, and maybe there is room for some partnership there. As we look at the great dearth, the deficit we have in services to help people recover from either homelessness and/or addiction. We know that those areas, even though we managed to find \$200 million to rehab the Portland building next door, probably most Portlanders surveyed would say that we need to put more money into addiction recovery and emergency shelter transitional shelter, those areas. For those of you who flipped through your little booklet up there, you had to read, and I didn't even, was distracted, as Karla said, I am here regarding the 77-day delay for this communication. Unfortunately, the reason for that is because this body, with the absent mayor who used to serve across the river as the, I think the chair of the county commission, knows that best practices are more often implemented by the county commission than by the city council. To speak to you today, I had to go down to the bulletproof ballistic glass that wasn't quite there 77 days ago, and fill out this form around 77 days ago, and wait and wait until today. Even though I am not thrilled with the way that deborah kafoury has disposed of the 69 billion, \$69 million wapato building, she and her co-commissioners at least accept testimony from every person that fills out a form the same day. I don't know how far back, now that Commissioner saltzman is gone, I don't know how far back the legacy of Commissioner Fish or Commissioner Fritz go, but the reason you don't have the best practice for democracy is because you all were terrorized by paul adolph phillips now legally named "injured and pissed off" so I encourage you to step up to the plate with your values and improve the public communication sign-up policy. Thank you very much.

Fritz: Thank you.

Maggie: [applauses] We all agree.

Fritz: Next item, please?

Item 999

Fritz: Good morning. Please state your name for the record and you have three minutes.

John Carter: Good morning, John carter. Thank you for having me today, council. So we are nearing the two-year anniversary of the unanimous vote for the preservation expanding affordable art space plan of 2018. Art and expression make our city vibrant and worth living, and we have not much to show for this ambition plan.

Fish: Sir, could you move back a little? That way we can hear you --

Carter: Oh, yeah, absolutely. More and more creative space has been shuttered since with little action taken. The city is a blank canvas. Who gets to paint it, who gets to shape it and what story will it tell? I believe we need to create more opportunities for people to engage in public life in a world increasingly drifting towards the private. We need more space for community to congregate and connect, more space for people of all ages and backgrounds to exchange ideas. Everyone has an inner creator. I believe this with all my heart, and we can help unlock this through fostering positive space. There is a vast cornucopia of potential creative output in the city, but it seems only those with the significant and capital resources get the Keys. Who gets to occupy the land and who gets to determine what gets built on that land. The tightening noose of rising cost of living,

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coupled with the need to work more hours for less pay has led to a crisis of not only space but time. How does art survive without time, space, and stable community that establishes common thread? Large scale development has cost associated that cannot accommodate affordable space without subsidy. I think we need to explore financial incentives for retrofitting and adapting existing space, this is cheaper and more environmentally sound, and financial incentives for tiny commercial space along with tiny homes and less square foot and cost, and space for creativity with nature encouraging development of green space and perma-culture, particularly for right to return as affordable housing policy. And affordable housing and affordable commercial space go hand in hand. Market rate commercial space is high, and the terms often leave a tenant with little to no rights whatsoever. Think of triple net lease terms. I would like to highlight that the art pods mentioned in the plan, which offer a path of low-scale development costs similar to the food carts, are promising path forward towards achieving this outcome. But what's the next step? Let's talk about it. I would love to see a meeting Hosted by the city that is open to the public to discuss the next steps to implement the plan of 24, how this plan is going to look in practice to generate the ideas, vision, and modulate the scope as needed, that represent the values of the community, and just before I wrap up, I wanted to highlight my favorite points of the 24. Creative space certification. It's important to preserve future use as a resource, expanding opportunities for rooftop creative spaces, and exploring options to incentivize creative space landlords, refine requirements for a new live work spaces, and establish a creative space definition within the mixed use commercial zone, incorporate creative spaces into the commercial spaces of affordable housing developments, art pods, and investments and retrofits. Two seconds left, I want to work with you. Let's make this happen.

Fish: Mr. Carter.

Fritz: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: First of all, thank you very much for coming this morning. Would you mind emailing each of us your testimony?

Carter: Absolutely.

Fish: I love your idea of a follow-up meeting to discuss next steps. We can also share the information about things that have been -- have actually happened. One of the things that I am very pleased with, for example, is we now have a concierge service at the bureau of development services services to help arts organizations navigate the bureaucracy, and that's a big step forward. We are working with milagro theater to make sure that they stay in our community and maybe bring some affordable art space. Musicians loading zones, which is a relatively small item but one that musicians cared about, and thanks to commissioner eudaly and pbob and others, we now have those, so we are slowly but surely implementing a number of these ideas. I have made notes on all the things you highlighted as things you want to see, and again, if you will send me your testimony and contact information, we will take up on the idea of setting up a meeting.

Carter: That would be wonderful. Thank you for your time, Commissioners.

Fish: Thank you very much.

Fritz: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: I also wanted to tell you how much I appreciate you coming in today and sharing that information. I share your concern that artists and other small business owners are being priced out of the city of Portland. I've been working with senator wyden to try to identify some federal resources that we could access to that would help us to be able to create those kind of place-making opportunities, right. I share your concern, and the more expensive it gets to live in the city of Portland, the less likely people will want to be artists because artists don't do it for the money. Thank you very much and appreciate you being here.

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Carter: Thank you very much. I look forward to working with you in the future on this.

Hardesty: You and me both. [applause]

Fritz: Thank you, before you -- could you just please remember its thumbs up, thumbs down, thank you. And before you call the next item, it's 1,000 and so I want to address what Mr. Johnson said as far as why our meetings are done differently from the counties. I just looked up their agendas. Their longest meeting this year was three hours and two minutes. And I think that we would be delighted to have such a short agenda. We have a commission form of government which means many more things come to the council for discussion and for public testimony and so, that's why we can only allow five people, and it's been that way for as long as I've been participating, which is close to 30 years. Please read item 1,000. Congratulations to the person who took it.

Item 1000

Fritz: Oh, what a let-down. He's not here. What a missed opportunity. Thank you very much. That concludes our communications. Has anything been pulled for the consent?

Moore-Love: Yes, we have two items. 1005, and 1006.

Fritz: And please read, uh, call the roll for the remaining item on consent.

Eudaly: Aye. **Fish:** Aye. **Hardesty:** Aye.

Fritz: Aye. Our first time certain. Please read that one.

Item 1001

Hardesty: Thank you very much, madam president. We have a proclamation that has been signed by the mayor. I believe we have some invited guests. Mr. Lim, I'm sure you're one of them. Would our invited guests please come up and talk about the Filipino awareness month? Welcome.

Jaime Lim: Thank you.

Hardesty: What a pleasure to see you here. I've been trying to get you here. This is what it took to get you here, huh? Is the proclamation. It's fabulous to see you, Mr. Lim.

Lim: Good morning. Thank you, Commissioner Hardesty, Commissioner Fish, Commissioner Fritz and Commissioner Eudaly. Thank you for having us here this morning for this proclamation of the Filipino- American history month, which marks the 400 year that Filipinos landed in the United States. Anyway, I have people here to speak for our community.

Cheryl Nervez, Philippine American Chamber of Commerce of Oregon: We have four speakers today.

Hardesty: All right. If you would please introduce yourself and take it away.

Nervez: Good morning, council, and good morning, city of Portland. My name is Cheryl Nervez. I'm the board chair for the Philippine American Chamber of Commerce. I would like to speak today on behalf of the council of Filipino American associations, which include Aguman Capampangan Northwest USA, Filipino American Association of the High Desert, Filipino American Association of Vancouver, Washington, Filipino American Association of Portland and vicinity, Filipino American Friendship Club, Filipino American National Historical Society of Oregon Chapter, Foundation for Philippine Progress, Greater Salem Filipino American Association, LCW – Ingan Leyte Project, Oregon Coast Filipino American Association, Oregon Filipino Lawyer's Association, Philippine American Association of Eugene, and Philippine American Chamber of Commerce of Oregon, and Philippine Sibudancers and Friends of Salem, Philippine Nurses Association of Oregon and Washington, and the Willamette Valley Filipino Association. I am a 1.5 generation Filipino in America. My father was a U.S. Navy officer, and without the resources of small businesses in the Filipino community and the Filipino community coming together, we would not have this opportunity to be able to thrive in the United States, particularly in Oregon. We have seen Filipinos in Oregon in our school institutions as early as 1902, and thriving as business owners as early as -- and laborers as early as 1920. So I wanted to bring that and thank

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you today. We have got three other speakers today, and they can present themselves. Thank you.

Hardesty: Thank you.

Randolf Crescini: Thank you, cheryl, and thank you for inviting me over, so basically, my name is randolf crescini. I am a realtor for the local Portland metro area. Basically, I play match-maker between homes and potential homeowners. Yes, that's another way of saying that I sell homes but I do more than that. In fact we all do more than that on our title and our positions, right. So as a Portland realtor, I am helping filipinos invest in their community by establishing roots. When that happens it helps the local economy with contribution in taxes and private donations. Another note about myself, I am a board member of the filipino chamber of commerce and a member of the Filipino-american organization, and these two amazing groups have helped me to connect with like minded filipinos who wanted, who want to make a positive impact to the city of Portland through community work, having a strong relationship with each other and in our values of integrity and leaving a legacy for our children. And it is probably very important to everybody in this room, as well. And thank you for having me.

Hardesty: Thank you. Welcome.

Maria Teresa Dizon: Good morning. My name is marie, I'm a recent graduate of Portland state university and now an employee at the Multnomah county health department. I came from the island of saipan from the northern mariana islands in the pacific 23 hours away from here in pursuit of the american dream on my own. As I make Portland my second home I began to seek out one thing. Kababayans, which translates to my countrymen, my fellow Filipinos. It was in those moments of doubt and homesickness that these small businesses, these small filipino businesses that while pursuing the american dream themselves, the presence alone was incredibly and immensely symbolic as it was comforting. These businesses were a meeting place and a safe space for people like me that no matter where you came from or what tagalog dialect you spoke, you could sit and break bread together, sharing a piece of home, spanning from miles away. And these businesses served of the evidence that we, as filipinos can remain resilient, innovative and caring for others for hundreds and hundreds of years, spanning from morro bay, california, now here in Portland, Oregon, and all over the world. Thank you.

Hardesty: Thank you. Is that --

Jan Mason: Good morning, commissioners. Hi, I'm jan mason. I live and work in Portland. I am the president of the filipino-american chamber of commerce of Oregon as well as other civic organizations. We have an affinity with our community, and as you heard, we have a strong history and a rich history. Our history is integral with asia, with the pacific islander communities, so we work closely with them, and they are our allies. We are part of the fabric of the city of Portland and beyond. We are making history -- we celebrate our history, but we are also making history. We do this every day in what we do in our lives. We do it as attorneys, such as the honorable janelle factora wipper, who is oregon's first filipino american judge appointed by governor ***** in Washington county, and honorable steve powers, the first filipino american appellate judge appoint by governor kate brown, and as well as strong leaders like julia markley at perkins coie. We also are chefs, chef carlo lamagna, who is the owner of Magna in southeast clinton. Chef melvin trinidad, aka chef smiley...smelly, at katu's american afternoon live. And many more restaurants, and as the filipino cuisine becomes -- explodes in our area, in our region. We are business owners. We are small business owners such as cindy nelsen, who owns the tambayan restaurant, and jayme lim who you met earlier of the asian reporter, and matt and shannon duff, what a own the 45th parallel in st. John's, a wine bar. And we are one of the fastest growing populations among the asian community, and we are making ourselves integrated. We are integrating ourselves into the fabric of the community, and through this,

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we are becoming strong citizens in our community. We are still an underserved and underrepresented ethnic group in the communities and so we are all working together to lift ourselves up. There is an expression in the filipino language known as bayanihan. It comes from an expression of the community coming together to lift up their fellow members and neighbors and the community and the village, and so we try to carry on our modern bayanhian spirit through what we do with all of the organizations that we are affiliated with and expressions that you heard earlier. Thank you very much, commissioner eudaly, Fritz, hardesty, and Fish, for supporting our filipino american community. Thank you.

Hardesty: Thank you.

Fritz: Comments?

Fish: Just one comment, if I could.

Fritz: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: It was about 20 years ago when I came to Portland that I met jamie lim. Jamie is not just the publisher of the asian reporter. He and his extended family are woven into the fabric of the community and do so much. I have had the pleasure of working with his kids on various things. One of them was a coach, I think, of one of my kids in the soccer field, but the footprint is wide and deep. There is an annual picnic that I believe the chamber of commerce hosts in blue lake. The first time that I went, I was not only just overwhelmed by the number of people there and the variety of food, but how great Philippine food is. In fact, I think that a new restaurant recently opened in Portland that's getting great reviews around bringing different kinds of Philippine food to our community. The asian reporter, the chamber of commerce, all of the groups that are woven together are making such an impact on our community. I used to have the number but I have forgotten, but I don't remember anyone saying it this morning. How many Philippine americans are there in the region? Do we have a rough estimate?

******:** About 25,000.

Fish: About 25,000, and then I never tire of hearing jamie's story of how he came here coming through astoria and through his service in the military. So, I just want to add my voice of gratitude to all the leaders in the community who really make our community a better place. Thank you for what you do.

Fritz: Thank you very much for sharing the things that you did today. I particularly enjoyed hearing about the, going to the businesses that remind you of home. I'm fortunate to live near the barbur world foods where I can get Manchester marmalade and my british chocolate biscuits, and that makes me feel comforted, as you said, so, and it adds to the richness of our community to have these vibrant businesses that remind us that we are part of a global economy, and that we all, for one reason or another, we are here together in Portland and we're just happy to have you here. I'm happy to be here. Commissioner hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, madam president. I want to also add my appreciation for the Filipino culture. I had the privilege of being a 19-year-old in a u.s. Navy, being stationed at port. As a 19-year-old who knew everything about the world, I was committed to living out in the community, and I did. I had a house out in the community because you know, I was all about blending in and meeting new people. I learned a lot that I have with me today from my time in the philippines. I am so grateful for that experience. There were people -- filipino people like to feed you, right, so for people who don't know, and so anywhere you go in the philippines, there is somebody that you absolutely have to eat, and frankly, if you don't, you are considered rude like what's wrong with you if you are not going to sit down and break bread. My habit of leaving my shoes outside the door is something that I brought back from my travels to the philippines, and people would say, you don't have to do that. You know, you are our guest. And I am like I am a visitor, in Your land and it's my job to,

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actually, be respectful of the culture that I am a part of. I have known jamie lim for, actually, I would be telling you how old I am if I told you how long I have known jamie but lets say I've known him for decades, and we've been on the front lines of really incredible fights in this community. I can't think of anybody else that I would rather stand next to in a battle than jamie lim because although he appears to be quiet, that's quiet strength, that clearly has been reflected over and over again in his community. And so it is my pleasure to read the resolution on behalf of the entire city council and know that the mayor made it a point to sign it with his signature before he left the country because it was important to him, as well, so please don't think that it had anything to do with why he's not here today. He's still traveling, poor guy, so down to the business of reading my resolution. And then if you would like after I read it, madam president, if we could take a picture so that we can remember this moment, that would be fabulous. So okay, here we go. Whereas october 2019 is the 432nd anniversary of the earliest documented proof of filipino presence on the shores of the west coast of the continental united states. And whereas the citizens of Oregon should be informed of the positive impacts filipino americans have had on our communities. And whereas, in Oregon, thousands of filipino americans have made contributions to the fields of teaching, business, government service, agricultural, ministry, and medicine, and other sciences, humanities, and a united states armed force. And whereas, it is imperative for filipino american youth to have positive role models and instill the importance of education, compliment it with the richness of their ethnic -- ethnicity and values of their legacy. And whereas, efforts must continue to promote the study of filipino american history and culture, because the role of filipino americans and those of other people have been overlooked in the writing, teaching, and learning of the united states history. And whereas this anniversary is a significant time to study the advancement of filipino americans, a time of celebration, remembrance, reflection, and motivation, and a relevant time for all of our citizens to learn and appreciate more about filipino americans and their historic contributions to our nation and to Oregon. Now, therefore, I -- it says ted wheeler but he's not here so I will say -- jo ann hardest --

*****: Wait a second --

Hardesty: And the rest of the city council, the city of Portland, Oregon, the city of roses, do hereby proclaim october of 2019 to be filipino-american history month, in Portland and encourage all citizens to join in recognition of the positive impact filipino americans have had on our community during this time.

Fritz: And we will suspend The rules. [applause]

Fish: Take a picture.

Hardesty: Yes.

*****: Pictures -- over there.

Hardesty: And I'm going to squeeze in right between this young lady. We can do that. All right.

Fish: All right, Eric will get us teed up --

Photographer: Three two one. One more. Three two one. Okay. Thank you.

Fritz: All right.

Hardesty: That was fun.

Fritz: Yes it was. Thank you for doing that. Item 1002, please.

Item 1002

Fritz: This proclamation is jointly sponsored by mayor wheeler and myself. The citywide charitable campaign is a workplace giving program that allows city employees to make donations to participating nonprofits through their paychecks. Since 2007, city employees have given more than 3.5 million to local, national, and international organizations. This proclamation formally kicks off this year's campaign. City employees can sign up to participate at www.Portlandoregon.gov/ccc and to learn more about the program, we have

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janet storm from the office of finance -- of management and finance, as she's a communications analyst, in charged with coordinating the citywide charitable campaign, and tony arnell from earth share, the organization who represents partners with the campaign in providing the electronic portal that is used for the program's administration. Thank you both for being here.

Janet Storm, Office of Management and Finance: Thank you. Good morning. My name is janet storm, I am with the office of the chief administrative officer in the office of management and finance. I am also honored to be the coordinate for the citywide employees charitable campaign. This is the, the third year that i've been doing it, and it's such a rewarding experience. This year we have 11 city partnered nonprofits, and ten umbrella organizations, and together they represent more than 450 organizations that our employees can donate to through their paychecks. The nice thing about this campaign is that they can make a one-time donation or they can spread that donation out over 26 pay periods. The charitable campaign has organizations that span the range of environmental services, help for the homeless, help for veterans, and animals. Pretty much it would be hard to not find something to support that is worthy in this campaign. It -- during my three years on working on this project, I have to say that I have developed a new appreciation, a renewed appreciation for the employees of the city of Portland. We are such a generous bunch, and I am particularly grateful to you all for supporting this program, and also to the bureau representatives who take time out of their regular jobs to really promote the organizations and the campaign, and also, to the charitable campaign advisory committee. I am just really thrilled to be a part of this, so thank you. This is tony arnell with earth share. Earth share is a partner for us in that they help us. They are one of our umbrella organizations, but they also help us with our online giving portal that the employees donate to -- through. So I will hand it over to tony.

Tony Arnell, Earth Share, Oregon: Thank you, janet. Good morning, commissioners. Thank you for having me here. My name is tony arnell, managing director of earth share Oregon. So as janet mentioned we are one of the umbrella organizations, so earth share Oregon, earth share in general, represents over 100 national, environmentally focused organizations, and 20 plus of those, about 22 of those are, actually, locally here in the Portland, Oregon, and also state of Oregon area across the state. So we -- my job is fantastic because I get to tell the stories of these organizations that are insuring fresh air, clean water, quality life, and healthy landscapes both in urban and rural areas, and so my job is fantastic, and I get to partner with janet and different workplaces across the region. Thank you for your support of the campaign and your investment in it, and the energy focused around the campaign is truly inspiring, and I have seen that first hand in meetings with the bureau coordinators who are representing their departments across the city of Portland so thank you again for having us. We look forward to another successful campaign ahead.

Fritz: Thank you very much. I will now -- anybody have any comments? Commissioner hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, madam president. I just, when you started talking, I realized that in january of 1990, my first job in Oregon was with the black united fund of Oregon. And my job was to actually convince workplaces that united way didn't serve all the needs of our community and why we should expand the workplace Giving campaigns. So, sitting here today, realizing that there are over 400 choices, when it was really hard to get people to see that, too, would be a very good thing, warms my heart, so I am proud to be here to support this effort today.

Fritz: Fabulous. Thank you for sharing that. Whereas the city's charitable campaign was established in 1989 by commissioner mike lindbergh. And whereas, the city's charitable campaign provides an easy way for city employees to support charities that matter to them

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through payroll deductions. And whereas 12 city partnered nonprofits and ten umbrella organizations representing 450 charities will participate in the campaign. And whereas these groups help make positive changes in areas such as the environment, housing, and social justice, and arts and culture, and healthcare, and human rights. And whereas city employees donated more than a quarter million dollars last year and more than 3.3 million over the past 12 years. And whereas the commitment to charitable giving is demonstrated by city employees year after year. And whereas the citywide charitable campaign opens today, wednesday, october 30th. And whereas margaret mead once said, never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world, indeed, it's the only thing that ever has. Now, therefore, i, amanda Fritz, commissioner in charge of the -- on behalf of ted wheeler, mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon, the city of roses do hereby declare the citywide charitable campaign open until november 30th, and encourage city employees to participate and help to change the world. Thank you very much.

Storm: Thank you.

Arnell: Thank you.

Fritz: We are now to the next time certain, please.

Item 1003

Fritz: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: Madam president and colleagues, Portland voters overwhelmingly approved the parks replacement bond in 2014. The \$68 million bond funded some of the most critical repairs and improvements to our park system, including playground replacements and repairs, and improved accessibility and ada compliance, and new mechanical systems, and swimming pool fixes, and visitor and employee safety enhancements, restaurant, excuse me, restroom improvements, and more. We all agree oversight is a critically important part of managing of the bond. Oversight includes an independent bond oversight committee, an audit, and this annual report to council. I am pleased to report this year's presentation demonstrates strong performance accountability and opportunity. Robin Laughlin, bond program manager, is here to talk more about those successes. Before I turn it over to robin I'd like again to take a moment to thank commissioner Fritz. Amanda has been the bond's champion and her leadership helped Portlanders understand how it would benefit them and our cherished park system. Thank you, commissioner Fritz, and now we will turn it over to you, robin.

Robin Laughlin, Portland Parks and Recreation: Thank you, and good morning, madam president and members of council. I am robin loughlin, and the bond manager for Portland parks and recreation and as mentioned I am here today to share with you the progress made in year four on the bond program. Im not getting slides to advance --

Fish: Thank you.

Moore-Love: Now it's working.

Laughlin: Thank you.

Moore-Love: You're welcome.

Laughlin: Sorry about that.

Fish: What would we do without you?

Laughlin: We would have one slide.

Fish: That's the regular question around here.

Laughlin: Thank you. As mentioned, the parks replacement bond does provide up to \$68 million to make urgent repairs in our parks and our community centers across the city. And we did just complete our last fourth year, we track our years on the fiscal year. So as of july 30, 2019, these are -- june 20th, june 30th, I'll get it right, 2019, these are the dates we will be reporting on. There is a lot of information to share in the long report that you have. We will be focusing on the three key areas today of performance, opportunity, and

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accountability. As a bonus, I want to share some of the ways that the bureau has been able to leverage sdc funds and other opportunities to really amplify the work of the bond.

Fritz: And sdc's are system development charges or construction fees.

Laughlin: Thank you, yes. In past years the bond program has remained consistent with the language of the measure, with the project work focused on the seven established themes of playground repairs and replacements, trails and Bridges, pools, protecting workers, and pioneer courthouse square, accessibility, and restrooms and other urgent repairs. On the map you see in front of you, the black symbols represent the completed projects to date and the orange symbols represent the projects that are underway. Our performance, at this time, we have 52 bond projects all underway or complete, and of those, 34 are completed on the ground and ready for the public to use. And 18 are currently underway. At the end of the last fiscal year, we had spent \$40.8 million, and we are on track to complete the spending in 2021. In this last fiscal year, our bond team completed 10 projects, bringing that total to 34. And we have a nice big number of projects completed. Of the projects that are currently underway we have five that are ahead of schedule.

Fish: I am sorry, go back for that slide for a second.

Laughlin: Sure thing.

Fish: It says 15 ahead of schedule, three behind schedule?

Laughlin: Yeah, there is 15 that are ahead or on, of the 15 ahead or on schedule, five of those are actually ahead of schedule.

Fish: Ah, okay. Thank you.

Laughlin: The 52 bond projects that had been promised to the voters, we expect to be able to deliver those within the \$68 billion that are available. And we anticipate any remainder funds will be spent on projects that are within keeping of our fiscal policies, and the intentions of the bond to make repairs to our most urgent needs in the system. In making those decisions I will be working with our commissioner Fish, director long, and our oversight committee to make sure we pick the right projects for the community. One bit of excellent news in the slide in front of you is the reporting on our cumulative spending for administrative costs. We are right now at 4.3 of overall bond spending spent on administrative fees, and our target for the program was 10%.

Fish: Well done.

Laughlin: Thank you. It's really an efficient team. It has been a pleasure. Opportunity, this is my favorite slide that I get to share with you today.

Fish: Can you go back to one slide for a second?

Laughlin: Sure thing.

Fish: You know, we -- the -- there is administrative cap in the bond measure that went to the voters, right?

Laughlin: I believe the measure was -- I would have to check it. I believe it was silent on the numbers.

Fish: There was no [inaudible] gap?

Laughlin: -- internal goal.

Fish: Internal goal? Okay. And we are now at 4.3 cumulative?

Laughlin: Yes.

Fish: Very good.

Laughlin: Some of the numbers you see there on the first year, that's a lot of start-up time, and we did not have a lot of projects in construction, as we get further into the construction where we spend the money in the program, that's where we see that administrative fee going down because less of the overall spending is spent on that.

Fish: Thank you.

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Laughlin: Back to my favorite slide. The bureau is not only working to improve the infrastructure of our community. The bond funding is also really being invested in the greater Portland community to ensure that the disadvantaged, minority owned, women owned and emerging small businesses have an opportunity to design, bid on, and build these projects for our community. Our success rate is laudable. To date, 31% of the value of professional, technical contracts for bond work has been awarded to these firms. These are firms that are architects, landscape architects, and engineers in our community. And 41% of the value of the construction contracts have also gone to these firms.

Fritz: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you. Can you tell me if you have the breakdown of this 41%? Do you have the demographic breakdown?

Laughlin: Yes but no. For the 41%, of our construction contracts, let me find the right number here. Of those, of the 41%, 26% went to the disadvantaged business enterprises, 4% --

Hardesty: And remind me the definition of disadvantaged business enterprises.

Laughlin: The state defines that as businesses historically disadvantaged, and this represents the wide spectrum of types of businesses that's typically minorities and women. And other disadvantages are allowed as well, but the applicant has to prove that they are -- had been historically disadvantaged. Did I answer that?

Hardesty: Kinda --

Laughlin: So yeah, what is -- I asked our some of our analyst staff to see if we can really dig into this because what happens is you can be an african-american business owner and sign up either as a minority and as a dbe so you can hold both certifications as it were, and it's not -- but I don't have a clear way right now, but we are working on that to find out within that d category, how many were women, how many were asian, how many were filipino.

Hardesty: That's what I care about, yes because I know that we do a good job of lumping all this together, but we don't do a good job of actually disaggregating it to say this is really who benefited from these dollars. I don't expect you to be able to break it down today, if you say no, you don't have it but I am very interested in knowing the specifics so I would appreciate a briefing in my office about really the real disaggregated information.

Laughlin: Yeah, thank you. I'll see what we can find.

Hardesty: I never believe it when I see the percentage until I see the disaggregated numbers.

Laughlin: I do have a copy of the breakdown I can share with you if you would like.

Fish: We would be pleased to not only give you a briefing on that but let me add an additional question that I would have in addition to my colleague' and that is, because I think that there is some other good news that is embedded in this. The number of projects where there has been an mwesb prime contractor versus a sub, and I think parks has done really good work with the prime contractor doing the work that's a minority owned firm so if you could break that out as well and we can talk about how you did that. Because that has alluded us under a lot of other contracts and other bureaus as well as disaggregating the data, I would be interested in seeing both.

Hardesty: Wonderful. And the professional service contracts, as well because as I read the audit there was some questions about folks being preapproved and kind of the time line that they stated in that preapproved status, so that would be helpful.

Fish: We will get you that briefing.

Laughlin: Yep, and we are on our way to the disaggregation between the primes and the subs. I've got numbers here but not percentages.

Fish: The numbers are pretty good, aren't they?

Laughlin: They are pretty good. Yes.

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Fish: I think under commissioner Fritz's watch in particular, not only did we get some prime contractors, but in the process we achieved the goal of building capacity so that a couple of successful projects went to other projects because they finally got a chance to compete.

Laughlin: Yeah, I can just, pulling a quick number here for fiscal 2019, our women owned businesses in construction, a total of \$347,506 went to that in total. Of that, it was about 50-50 between primes and subs.

Fish: Look forward to the follow-up.

Laughlin: All right. Any other questions there? So, on to accountability. As we reported back in January of this year, we did perform a performance audit, and they were required as part of the bond measure to ensure a fiscal responsibility. To meet this obligation, Harvey M. Rose Associates was hired to perform the audit at the midpoint of the delivery, and we do plan to do another one at the end -- at the conclusion of the bond work. The findings of the audit confirm that we are spending in a manner that adheres to the language to the measure. And we are operating on a fiscally responsible manner, and that our existing documentation systems are transparent in place and functioning well. The initial bond work is, as touched on before, was -- had an extensive outreach process that garnered a lot of public support thanks to commissioner Fritz and commissioner Fish. We are building upon those efforts, and our team has engaged in public outreach that's been tailored to each of the projects as the numbers on the screen indicate. Our work around community engagement also continues to reflect our increasingly diverse community's needs and desires, including specific outreach efforts to engage the Spanish speaking, Somali, Vietnamese and Russian communities. Our oversight committee continues to provide oversight for the program. We just met last week to present the report to them. And you will be seeing the report from them at the end of this year or early January on this work.

Fish: Robin, I see Zari Santner, who is on the oversight committee, is here, is she going to be test -- presenting or should we just acknowledge her?

*****: [inaudible]

Fish: Well, Zari is front and center in this picture. She's also in the chambers, long-time director of Portland Parks and Recreation. Zari, thank you very much for your service. She is now on the Parks Foundation board, as well, so. I don't know where she finds the time to do all of that.

*****: [inaudible]

Fish: There you go.

Laughlin: Awesome.

Fish: Thank you.

Laughlin: So our committee members also include Jonath Colon there in the back of the slide and Karen Loper Tracy, Zari Santner and Ken Richardson and you might recognize Jan Mason, just here for the Philippine-American Month celebration. Last year, they recommended that we look into the public's perception of the bond's openness and transparency and to meet that effort, our public involvement staff reached out to the community to say hey, how are we doing? The results are looking pretty good. More than 75% of the survey participants had heard about the bond and the majority of them knew it was for repairs and replacements in our system. And when it came to our transparency, 36% thought it was very good or good, and a really a big number of people really didn't have an opinion on it so we are feeling pretty good about these numbers. And as I mentioned, the oversight committee will come do you likely in early January with a report on our work and is independent of the work we do. So as you may know all the bond projects bring quality improved services to our community, and I would like to share the few projects that we completed this last year. This was an example of Couch Park, where

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we were able to leverage the bond funding thanks to our partnership with harper's playground. We now have a new inclusive playground at couch park in northwest Portland, and it was completed this last spring. The playground renovation project also included much needed accessibility improvements in the plaza so folks can get from the sidewalk right to the playground no matter the mobility issues. The project also brought a new Portland loo to the site. I am also proud to announce that at last -- two weeks ago at the Oregon parks and recreation association's annual conference, this project received the state level project design award. We are very proud of that and their work. Other improvements around the city, include Raymond park. We received a new Portland loo at the site providing much needed services to this east Portland loo – this east Portland park, and at benedict park we also made some restroom improvements where we increased the accessibility in the plaza surrounding the restroom and made some improvements in the restroom so it can be open year-round. St. John's community center, focused on asset preservation with a new roof, heating and cooling systems, and some seismic upgrades. So looking ahead, we have a few more projects yet to go to construction over the next six months or so, and these will be the final projects in the bond program. And entering this fifth year of the program, our team really is looking forward to celebrating with the community as Portlanders see even more results of their investments in their playgrounds and their pools, and all of different park services that they get to receive on a daily basis. So that's all I have to share today, I am happy to present the annual report to you, and I wanted to let you know this will be on the parks website, as well, so it is available for the public, and we have short forms of the report, you all should have copies of it, and I have extras here if anyone in the audience would like to see them. We have this in english and in spanish, and these will be distributed to community centers and libraries across the city.

Fritz: Thank you very much. Commissioner eudaly.

Eudaly: Thank you, madam president and thank you for the presentation. It seems like the parks bond is very much on track. You got one of the most glowing audits that I have seen in the last 2.5 years since i've been here, and the auditor did have five findings and eight recommendations in the audit. And you did touch on it but I am wondering if you have made any adjustments or addressed any of those –

Laughlin: Yes.

Eudaly: Issues?

Laughlin: Yes, thank you. The -- there are eight recommendations that came in the audit that were to improve the efficiencies that we're already seeing. And they just wanted to see just a little bit more tracking of some of the work that we are doing. We have all the data but just a bit more clear way to do it, and we've been picking those off one by one. I think we have about three of those efforts started or completed, and the rest are yet to be underway.

Eudaly: Great, and I'd also just like to say congratulations on the couch park playground. I was a student at mlc, and worked in the before and after school daycare there, and I will miss that structure, but it was long overdue for replacement. I also lived across the street from that park for 18 years, and there wasn't a single accessible feature in the park, so I am really excited to bring my son there to see all the changes and enjoy the playground.

Fritz: Commissioner hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, madam president. I did have a couple of questions about the audit, too. The first question is on the bottom of page 33. I'm just curious as to whether there was a typo around awarded contracts for on-call civic engineers. Because if the solicitation goes out in october of 2019 to begin the service in january 1st of 2019, probably wasn't accurate. If I am reading this correctly? The last paragraph?

Laughlin: Okay, I found it. Yeah, we did have a plan solicitation in august of 2018, and some of this got put off by some of the job owner contracting work that was being done but

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we did have -- we've been using the civil engineers throughout the program. We could only, I think the first issue of that contract was for two years, and it had gotten renewed for one year so we had to issue a new solicitation for that to continue the work of the program and there are other divisions within parks that uses that, those on-call contracts, as well.

Hardesty: And but there was a question about whether or not the pool of those on-call contracts had been expanded. Did you see what I mean about the date at the bottom?

Laughlin: Oh, I think your early october, 2018 -- or 2019, that's probably their typo error there.

Hardesty: Okay. All right. So I would check that, so that did not add up for me. On the next page, the next to the last paragraph talked about an insufficient -- a lack of sufficient qualified contractors in the bureau's on-call pool. And so what's the process to improve that?

Laughlin: Right. This was -- the opinions of the auditor that we did not have quite enough contract monitoring in place, and what the bureau had been doing, were a pretty small floor, and it's walking over to kate and saying, hey kate, it looks like the numbers are coming down, I've got my programs schedule, and these are the projects that I've got coming up and these are the services that I expect to need. Can we get something going? I know you need four or five months to get that going. We did not have it written down. And it was the best practices that we performed, but we had not captured it in writing as a protocol, and that's what they were looking for so that the next people coming along could have a protocol to follow.

Hardesty: And that's been done or that's in the process?

Laughlin: It's in the process.

Hardesty: And I guess my last question has to do with what procedures are being put in place to, actually monitor the effectiveness of the contractors that are working on these contracts?

Laughlin: That was one of two recommendations for improvement that are really out of our bureau's control. We've been working with procurement because they are the ones that hold the contracts, but right now, we don't have a good process for that. I have let lester and his team know that these are some things that came up in our audit, and I think that's something that we need to work towards making some movement on.

Hardesty: I do have one more question, and it's about, I don't know if this is an appropriate question for you, I noticed that some of the projects had the opportunity to have a systems development dollars attached to them, so that the improvements were bigger than they would have been if you were just using bond funding. How is the decision made that this project gets the sdc funding to do more improvements versus another park who also could have had more improvement? How are those decisions made and where are they made?

Fritz: I'll take that. It's one of the joys of being the parks commissioner, is that you get to make those decisions.

Hardesty: The parks commissioner makes that decision? And is it based on some priority list or something?

Fritz: It's based on the equity score of the location. There're various different factors that go into that decision.

Hardesty: I look forward to talking to you about that more. Thank you very much.

Laughlin: Thank you.

Fritz: Colleagues, I'll entertain a motion to accept the report.

Hardesty: So move.

Eudaly: Second.

Fritz: Please call the roll.

Eudaly: Aye.

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Fish: I want to thank the whole parks team for their stellar work, and I want to thank our oversight body, and I want to thank all of the employees of Portland parks and rec who have been implementing the bond programs and our community partners. I have had the great pleasure of being in a number of ribbon cuttings over the last couple of months, and the work really is terrific. The public communication started by my predecessor and continued under me, I think, continues to be strong. The audit is strong. And we are, we are achieving numbers that I think that anyone contemplating a future bond measure would envy. In terms of hitting our park. It takes a whole team effort, so I don't want to single out anyone in particular. Robin, you are in charge, so thank you. I am very pleased to accept this report. Aye.

Hardesty: Aye.

Fritz: Robin, thank you very much for your work and for the entire team's work on this and other colleagues here, as well. It was a 100-day campaign to pass this, and I did the first 60 days and from the end of september to november, commissioner Fish jumped right in and helped out. The voters did overwhelmingly approve it, and it's really important when you are raising more money from taxpayers to remember that the taxpayers are going to know it's been spent wisely. I appreciate the report. The audit is fantastic but most of all it's the joy that you see when you go to these places where there was rotting structures as commissioner eudaly said, or there was nothing, and a restroom is now there for people to use, and we did look at where can we leverage the investments and the system development charges to make a better project, and that is going to be an accessible playground because of being able to add in because again, we promised the voters this was just the fixing stuff so it was not for real exciting new stuff, so fortunately, we have the other stream of money to be able to do those improvements. So, I am really pleased with this report and thank you, commissioner Fish, for your ongoing leadership of the bureau. Thank you. Next item, please. Regular agenda. We are to the regular agenda.

Item 1007.

Fritz: This is the second reading. We previously held a hearing and took public testimony. Please call the roll.

Eudaly: Aye.

Fish: Well, I have struggled with this one for a lot of reasons. And I am concerned, as I have said before, with some of the new cost estimates for filtration. However, I think that the case has been made for us to move forward to acquire this property and keep all our options open, and I look forward to a broader conversation about alternatives that we'll be having later, and I vote aye.

Hardesty: Aye.

Fritz: Well stated, commissioner Fish, as I said, this acquisition is one step in a long process to fulfill the epa's requirement for us to filter and treat the bull run water, and we are approaching this property for the land and not the house, and I have recently been informed that we may be able to tunnel underneath it and save it, and that's something that will be explored, and we are also exploring renting it go out until the construction starts, and if it's able to be preserved we would be selling it to the end of the process. We don't have a full design for the plant. We do know we need this property for pipe alignment regardless of the length or number of pipes we select in the design process. We will be bringing the design contract, which will allow us to pay for the design services and a resolution that will provide direction for the design of the plant on November 13. We are being responsible to the right payers, as the property is being purchased under the broker's estimate. And from the willing seller which means that we have avoided the costly and time consuming process of eminent domain. Thank you to everybody who provided feedback on the process, to my senior policy advisor, Cristina Nieves, and my chief of staff, Tim Crail and thank you water bureau staff who continue to engage the community

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near the site, particularly between Bonita Oswald and community engagement team at the water bureau. Thank you to the neighbors of the site for your continued participation in figuring out how to minimize the impacts as much as possible, and thank you, ben gossett, right-of-way manager, dave peters, principal engineer, and project manager, and Gabriel Solmer, the deputy director and mike Stuhr, aye. And then the next one is also a -- yeah. Second reading.

Item 1008.

Fritz: Thank you, this is a second reading and we have heard testimony on this, please call the roll.

Eudaly: Aye.

Fish: I want to thank rachel altman for her presentation last week, and I think my colleagues would agree that it's one of the better presentations that we have received in a long time, and it was thorough, complete, and she answered the questions and had command of the material, and I am generally proud of the work of bes, but when we go presentations like that, on complicated matters and someone has taken the time to make it accessible to us at decision-makers, I am particularly grateful, so rachel, thank you wherever you are and to our team at bes, I'm pleased to vote aye.

Hardesty: Aye.

Fritz: Aye. I want to go back to the items pulled from the consent, please read 1005.

Item 1005.

Fritz: Who pulled this?

Moore-Love: Mr. Lightning pulled this.

Fritz: Good morning.

Mike Crebs, Portland Bureau of Transportation: Good morning, folks. Mike Crebs, division manager for parking enforcement, I am here to talk about this particular amendment. So start off with, quickly, Schweers, we've been with Schweers for almost 15 years and operate the Schweers hand-held x-600. It is beginning to wear out and we are looking to purchase a new hand-held.

Fritz: The old cell phones, as big as a brick.

Crebs: The actual paper prints out so you issue the citation here and it comes out on this side right here, so it is kind of nice but they are doing away with this. This is going bye-bye and we are going to the tc-750, which is a little smaller, which would have a printer on the side. And I think that what I want to make clear on this contract, we've been with schweers for 15 years, and in 2014 we want to look at other hand health. We put out an rfp. We chose schweers again for a five-year contract with an option to remove for five additional years. So that meant that the contract expired october 9 of this year. What happened is that we were testing this out, and in mid september I talked to ira, and I said let's go ahead and proceed with the purchasing we realized that the \$450,000 that had been set aside had not been placed in the contract. That slowed us down, so two things are at play, that the contract expired. But we have procurement services has assured us that they can renew it, and they can retroactive it to october 9, and we can, actually, add the \$450,000 into the contract so we can then purchase these new hand health. And one of the things that I mentioned before, we have an option to go five additional years, I have chosen only to go two with schweers, and I want to make sure this works as they say its going to work. I didn't want to commit to a complete five years but I request that you place the 450 into the contract, which will soon be signed and retroactively set back to october 9 which will allow us to make the purchases if you folks decide to go ahead and add it to the contract.

Fritz: Commissioner hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you. I had also asked to have this pulled because I also noticed that the contract had expired. I was wondering why we were buying the equipment from a company where the contract we have has expired.

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Crebs: Do you want me to explain?

Hardesty: No, I think you just did. Unless you have more.

Crebs: I want to make sure, I should have started it earlier. I should have known that it would take longer than this. I should have also known that we had to take the 450 from our budget and put in the contract. That's totally on me. Ira can say, I told you so.

Hardesty: I have no problem with that. We all sometimes get behind at stuff. I didn't have a problem with that but I am very happy to have on the record that there is a process currently happening where there will be a contract. I didn't want to give you \$450,000, and you did not have a contract to do the work. In the two years what is your plan? No, I have two questions, actually, one is there a -- is there a penalty for assigning a two-year versus a five-year contract, which means that is it going to cost us more because we have a shorter contract?

Crebs: No, there is no penalty, and one good thing about it is this particular machine right here, the hardware, if we decide in two years to go to somebody else, all they have got to do is take it and we can use the same hardware and we don't have to buy new hardware, which I think this will last more than two years, and there is other vendors out there with software and operating systems that this will work on and we feel comfortable with that.

Hardesty: Okay. You feel comfortable with that, I feel comfortable with that. Thank you. That answers my question.

Fritz: Anything else to add? Thanks very much.

*****: I am fighting a cold. Not talking to well.

Eudaly: Thanks for being here, mike, and thank you very much.

Fritz: Public testimony? Thank you.

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

Fritz: Anyone that would like to testify on this? Thank you, gentlemen. Please state your name for the record and you have three minutes to talk about this contract.

Charles BridgecrAne Johnson: Good morning, commissioners. Charles BridgecrAne Johnson, and I would like to thank commissioner hardesty for her diligence in seeing that we had the small glitch with the contract date here. This is something that I can look forward to unanimously improving. Many things happen around here but my understanding is that parking revenue helps to fund tri-met. Perhaps more even than tri-met fares fund tri-met so I am not sure if that's accurate or if you want to comment on that, but I appreciate you buying this lightweight equipment for the people who have to lug it around, I don't know how many have the groovy bicycles, thank you and looking towards your unanimous support on this.

Lightning: My name is lightning and I represent lightning super karma. One of the issues that I have on this is that there was actually a not to exceed price on the contract, the original contract of \$1,057,000. With this allocated money transferred over, it kicks our amount up to \$1.457. I have concerns on that. One of the issues that I have a concern on also is on the hand-held device of the x600. It was my understanding that we were having some problems with the citation data in losing that data. I am currently requesting the auditors to do a complete audit on any and all information, and was this in any way jeopardized by any type of a cyber-attack through trojan horse, spyware or anything else, it could have done this, so I want this to be looked at very close. My next position is that they said that there was a problem on this software back two years ago, yet my understanding, what was done to correct that problem? How much money did we lose, and do they have any type of insurance to cover our losses before we negotiate and sign into this new contract? Again, we clearly had a problem here of losing citation data. This is a big problem. Where did that data go? Why did we lose it? And was there -- is there a reason now that we need to be concerned? My other issue on this is that we need to follow-up on the breach of contract on this agreement because they were supposed to implement the

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corrections in a timely manner, and did this company do that? Now, we are coming back and we are going to renew the agreement with them, so I have some very serious problems at this time on this whole situation. I would like to have this held over on a vote because I think that this needs to look -- be looked at close again, loss of data. What happened. What was the problem. And how much did the taxpayers lose of the money? How much did we lose? This is a big concern to me that I think needs to be addressed. Other than that, I have a problem with dealing with these companies out in new jersey, which this company is out of new jersey. I like more local companies. I don't like to be giving our money to new jersey, sorry. But I think that we should look at this very close and understand that they were in breach on this contract. I take it very serious. I look at this as a cyber security attack. I want to understand what happened to this data. Thank you.

Fritz: This is an emergency ordinance. Please call the roll.

Eudaly: Aye. **Fish:** Aye. **Hardesty:** Aye.

Fritz: Aye. And the last item on the regular agenda, on the consent agenda.

Item 1006.

Fritz: Who pulled this one?

Moore-Love: Lightning, also.

Fritz: Thank you for being here.

Beth Crane, Portland Bureau of Emergency Management: I am Beth Crane here from the Portland bureau of emergency management if you have any questions about this ordinance.

Fritz: Commissioner hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, madam president. I want to say this is a grant that we apply for and we share regionally to make sure that our region is protected in the event of a severe emergency. Nothing new about this one, just like the last one, and the one before that.

Hardesty: Thank you for being here in case we had questions. Anybody who would like to testify, come on up.

Fritz: State your name for the record and you have three minutes, please.

Charles BridgecrAne Johnson: Good morning, commissioners, Charles BridgecrAne Johnson. And as you know I am never -- I have never found significant enough strings on any grant that we could afford to say no to it. It was interesting in talking with the other people who have done more research into the Oregon military department, and how they maintain their page on the Oregon.gov website and some of the language that's in use there that I think the values of the city don't exactly line up with. But, I trust the leadership of this city, if it's not about the water bureau, not remembering the parts of the plant, and I look forward to us getting this money and you all wisely administering it to keep us safe, and we have to keep ourselves safe, but you need resources to partner with local resource groups that work on the community safety. Thank you.

Lightning: Yes, my name is lightning and I represent lightning super karma. One of the concerns that I have with is when we are dealing with the department of homeland security and this is the kind of a pass-through grant, which goes to -- which I mentioned to mr. Johnson this morning and asked him his opinion on who this was. My main concern is on the Oregon department, or Oregon military department, I am sorry, who they are and what they do. Now, may be one of the commissioners or the -- will be able to answer this after my presentation. Normally I guess where my position is, I would like to have a discussion with the Oregon military department on their position on immigration. I would like to understand what their thoughts are, what they think about building the wall, how they think that the trump administration is doing on the immigration policies currently, and one of the reasons why I want to do that is I want to understand who really is the Oregon military department. Now, through some of my just research on looking at the surface, they also train the Oregon national guard. They provide training. Maybe you can tell me exactly who

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they are and how many people are involved in this department, who are the leaders because I guess in my position, if I have a problem with somebody on some of the immigration issues, and I don't care who they are. I don't want your grant. I don't want anything to do with you until we have a clear understanding of what we are going to do based upon the people involved at the border. I want to make sure that we are on the same page. I wouldn't want to receive money from someone like you if we are at a disagreement and I don't like what you are doing. That's my position. It's called resistance. Make a real stand. I don't want your money. And I am going to make a statement today that does not matter. I don't want to take any of it. So my position like I have stated is that I want somebody to explain and put it on the record who and what is the Oregon military department. This is a pass-through grant. Do we want to take money from them? Thank you for your time.

Fritz: Thank you. This is an emergency ordinance, please call the roll.

Eudaly: Aye. **Fish:** Aye.

Hardesty: I want to say that I also would prefer not to take money from homeland security just because that is an organization that quite frankly is a fear mongering federal entity, having said that I am confident that the money that we use here in Oregon does not go to build a wall. Does not go to target immigrants or refugees, does not go for any nefarious purposes other than to make sure that all of us are Safe in the event of a big emergency. I vote aye.

Fritz: We are entitled to this money, and it's taxpayers' money coming back to Oregon, aye. Before we adjourn, colleagues, I want to recognize commissioner eudaly.

Eudaly: Thank you, madam president. In accordance with our administrative rules I make a motion to hold an evening session on November 14 to hear a presentation and resolution on the code change project from 5:30 to 8:00 at self enhancement, inc. Because each of the eight code change committee meetings were held in the community, and out the of respect to the process, we would like to continue to make this discussion available to the public at a time and location that's more convenient than our regular session.

Fritz: Second.

Fish: What day is that?

Eudaly: It's a Thursday evening. Yeah.

Hardesty: If I can ask a question. 5:30 seems early if we are living from downtown. My experience is trying to get to north Portland from downtown, I cannot do in a half-hour time period.

Fish: I have a similar constraint, which is how late the evening goes, so I appreciate it starting at 5:30 so we have a chance to get out at a decent hour. Otherwise, I have to leave early, so competing demands, but it is a Thursday. So we do have the opportunity to leave work a little -- early to get there.

Moore-Love: We do not have a 2:00 p.m. scheduled either.

Eudaly: There is no afternoon session.

Hardesty: So might make it easier to get out of here early.

Eudaly: We would have not scheduled an evening session if there was an afternoon session on Thursday.

Hardesty: But that does not mean my calendar allows.

Fritz: The first thing -- the first ordinance I did when I got here in 2009 was to change the code to allow evening meetings, and it's instead of the afternoon meetings, and that's in the code, and it used to be that you could only have an evening meeting on the third Wednesday of the month. And it turns out that there was never anything on agenda the third evening of the month. So we changed it to allow any Wednesday or Thursday session in lieu of the afternoon session.

Hardesty: Excellent. Do we need a vote?

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Fritz: I would just say to address commissioner Fish's concern, my -- I expect that since it is in the community and in the evening so more people will be able to come, and has been a lot of interest in this project that we may not be able to -- we may not get through all the testimony that evening anyway, and it may need to be continued. So we can -- I think we can be certain it will finish at the time specified, because I would be very surprised if we get through with everybody's testimony.

Eudaly: It's not an emergency. I think that this is really the best we can do.

Fish: I don't like people to feel any of us are being disrespectful when we are at a meeting gathering but my tank is dry by 8:00. Are we taking a vote on this?

Eudaly: Thank you, colleagues, I vote aye.

Fish: Aye. **Hardesty:** Aye.

Fritz: I always vote aye.

Fish: Can I make one last comment? First I want to thank you for doing an outstanding job managing the council avoiding I haven't actually voted yet. Can I vote?

Fish: Let's get a vote and then I will come back.

Fritz: I always vote yes to evening meetings because I think it's better when we can allow more people to get there, although I would have to say it's now getting to be a senior I have got my first senior discount. I was so excited I got that. So that was really great. It is challenging for me to be out in the evening because I can't drive at night so that will be a very late night for me. So with that, I am happy to vote aye. Commissioner Fish.

Fish: Madam president I want to thank you for the way that you manage said the meeting today. You have got us out of here around 11:00, which is a record, but I also want to just make the observation that I have had the chance to observe now all my colleagues at president of the council, and the mayor's office chairing my meeting. And it has been my long-time view that well predates the meeting, that the function of the presiding officer should be distributed amongst the council and the logical place would be the president of the council. I think that actual, it's a burdensome role and prevents the mayor from engaging on certain issues. And b, is I think that it's good for the public to see each of us in this leadership role. I don't know whether that's something for charter reform down the road, but I have appreciated when the gavel rotates. I think that you also get the different perspectives on how to manage meetings. And I think that it's good for the body that people get that opportunity. But I wanted to thank you again for the way you skillfully managed today's meeting.

Fritz: I think it may be -- thank you for the compliment. I think it may be a charter issue. I would also -- it's fortunate that I am the president of the council this time because it means that my successor will not be president the first day in office as commissioner eudaly had to be. I would just urge those of you who will be continuing on this body to deviate. It's only council policy that we rotate strictly in order. And if that were to happen it was difficult because I don't want to be disrespectful and say you cannot do that and you did a magnificent job.

Eudaly: It was intimidating though.

Fritz: It was really stressful.

Hardesty: On day one I couldn't have imagined that.

Eudaly: I didn't have to assume the reins, but yeah, we had some big things come up during that six months.

Fritz: So all food for thought. Thank you very much, colleagues. We are adjourned. Thank you, Karla. Thank you, Robert.

At 11:09 a.m. Council adjourned.