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A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **20TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2006** AT 9:30 A.M.

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

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Susan Parsons, Acting Clerk of the Council; Ben Walters, Senior Deputy City Attorney; and Gary Crane, Sergeant at Arms.

COMMUNICATIONS	Disposition:
1235 Request of Bruce Broussard to address Council regarding Portland Public Schools and the City Budget (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
1236 Request of James E. Lenenberger to address Council regarding Portland Public Schools and Multnomah County Courts (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
1237 Request of Rey Ko to address Council regarding construction issues, neighbor complaints and enforcement (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
1238 Request of Richard L. Koenig to address Council regarding petition for redress of grievance (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
TIME CERTAINS	
1239 TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM – Hispanic Heritage Month (Proclamation introduced by Mayor Potter)	PLACED ON FILE
1240 TIME CERTAIN: 10:00 AM – Authorize License Agreement with Portland Youth Golf Association to use a portion of Heron Lakes Golf Course to provide First Tee Program golf instruction to children and people with special needs (Ordinance introduced by Commissioner Saltzman)	PASSED TO SECOND READING SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION	
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<p>1241 Appoint Rodney Belisle to the Electrical Code Board of Appeals for a term to expire September 20, 2009 (Report)</p> <p>(Y-3)</p>	CONFIRMED
<p>1242 Re-appoint Richard Engeman to the Historic Landmarks Commission for a term to expire October 1, 2010 (Report)</p> <p>(Y-3)</p>	CONFIRMED
<p>1243 Re-appoint Carl Rice, Roy Moore, Gary Toole, James Markman, Stuart Minor and Jonathan Gray to the Plumbing Code Board of Appeal for a term to expire June 17, 2008 (Report)</p> <p>(Y-3)</p>	CONFIRMED
<p>1244 Appoint Tracy Marks to the Portland Utility Review Board for a term to expire May 31, 2008 (Report)</p> <p>(Y-3)</p>	CONFIRMED
<p>1245 Authorize a purchase order not to exceed \$5,000 to Staccato Design to develop graphic materials for visionPDX (Second Reading Agenda 1204)</p> <p>(Y-3)</p>	180456
<p>1246 Authorize a purchase order not to exceed \$5,000 to Steven Ames Planning for specialized consulting services to visionPDX (Second Reading Agenda 1205)</p> <p>(Y-3)</p>	180457
<p align="center">Office of Management and Finance – Purchases</p> <p>1247 Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement to form and foster intergovernmental cooperative procurement group opportunities (Ordinance)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p align="center">Commissioner Sam Adams</p> <p align="center">Bureau of Environmental Services</p> <p>*1248 Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County for vector control services, authorize compensation amount for the current fiscal year and provide for payment (Ordinance)</p>	<p>CONTINUED TO OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>1249 Authorize grant application to National Marine Fisheries Service Community Based Restoration Program to fund restoration work in the Columbia Slough Watershed at Ramsey Lake (Ordinance)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>1250 Authorize a contract and provide for payment for the construction of the SE Tolman and 69th Avenue Sanitary Sewer Extension Project No. 7642 (Ordinance)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>1251 Authorize a contract with EnviroIssues for on-call assistance in implementing the Portland Watershed Management Plan (Ordinance)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 AT 9:30 AM</p>

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1252 Amend ordinance to authorize the City to acquire certain interests in private property necessary for completion of the Burlingame Sanitary Trunk Sewer Rehabilitation Project No. 7911 (Ordinance; amend Ordinance No. 179611)	PASSED TO SECOND READING SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
Office of Transportation 1253 Amend an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Oregon Department of Transportation to provide federal transportation funds for construction of phase one of the NE/SE 102nd Ave. Improvement Project from NE Weidler St. to SE Washington St. (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 52149)	PASSED TO SECOND READING SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
Commissioner Randy Leonard Bureau of Development Services *1254 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with the State of Oregon on behalf of Portland State University for the use of parking permits and access cards at the 4th Avenue Garage and provide for payment (Ordinance)	CONTINUED TO OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
Commissioner Dan Saltzman Parks and Recreation 1255 Approve an agreement between Portland Parks & Recreation and the Concordia Neighborhood Association to accept a donation of \$32,139 raised by Concordia Neighborhood Association for a new play structure in Fernhill Park (Second Reading Agenda 1221) (Y-3)	180458
Commissioner Erik Sten Fire and Rescue *1256 Apply for a \$232,000 supplemental grant from the Department of Homeland Security for Portland Bureau of Fire, Rescue & Emergency Services for the City Metropolitan Medical Response System (Ordinance)	CONTINUED TO OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
*1257 Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland Community College for Paramedic Field Experience training (Ordinance)	CONTINUED TO OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
*1258 Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland Community College for advanced cardiac life support training (Ordinance)	CONTINUED TO OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM

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1259 Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue for occupational health nurse services (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
REGULAR AGENDA	
1260 Accept the proposal of the Portland Business Alliance to furnish Downtown Special Services for Portland Parks and Recreation for annual amount of \$620,000 (Purchasing Report - RFP No. 105351) (Y-3)	ACCEPTED PREPARE CONTRACT
Mayor Tom Potter	
Office of Management and Finance – Human Resources	
*1261 Authorize a Settlement Agreement with Portland Fire Fighters Association to resolve grievances regarding benefits provided under Article 18, Section K of the Labor Agreement and continue to provide guidance to the parties on how these benefits shall be administered (Ordinance)	CONTINUED TO OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
*1262 Authorize a Settlement Agreement with AFSCME, Local 189 to authorize payment to resolve a grievance under Clause 7, 8 and 9 of the District Council of Trade Unions Labor Agreement concerning Nancy Quan (Ordinance)	CONTINUED TO OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
Commissioner Sam Adams	
Bureau of Environmental Services	
*1263 Authorize the Commissioner of Public Utilities to enter into a Consent Judgment with the State of Oregon for settlement of liability for certain remedial action costs in the Portland Harbor Superfund Site (Ordinance)	CONTINUED TO OCTOBER 4, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
Commissioner Dan Saltzman	
Parks and Recreation	
1264 Authorize lease of certain space in Multnomah Center to seven tenant groups from July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007 (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 AT 9:30 AM
1265 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro to provide real estate negotiation and acquisition services (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 AT 9:30 AM

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1266 Authorize an agreement with Portland Business Alliance to provide Special Downtown Services (Second Reading Agenda 1231) (Y-3)	180454
City Auditor Gary Blackmer 1267 Assess property for sidewalk repair by the Bureau of Maintenance (Second Reading Agenda 1232; Y1059) (Y-3)	180455

At 10:26 a.m., Council adjourned.

GARY BLACKMER
Auditor of the City of Portland

By Susan Parsons
Acting Clerk of the Council

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

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<p><u>WEDNESDAY, 6:00 PM, SEPTEMBER 20, 2006</u></p> <p>DUE TO LACK OF AN AGENDA THERE WAS NO MEETING</p>	
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Closed Caption File of Portland City Council Meeting

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[roll call]

Saltzman: I wanted to take the opportunity to welcome educators from china, I think we have about 20. [applause] and they are judy van dyke of Portland state university is their host today. They are here for two weeks having lectures on higher education and they've met with deans and provosts at p.s.u., and hopefully you're enjoying our city of Portland. Welcome. [applause] now we will move to the communications.

Item 1235.

Bruce Broussard: Good morning, commissioners, acting mayor today, commissioner dan Saltzman. Thank you very much for giving me the opportunity to speak. I passed you out a couple pieces of material which I felt were very interesting. I know you get all kind of material, but I use my own newspaper publishing arm, I was a publisher but also did some paste-up. One is -- talks about, this was -- this appeared in the september edition of "the Oregonian," in the letter to the editor. "schools condition shocking." I attended my high school reunion this weekend. On friday a group of us toured franklin high school in Portland. I was appalled. The steps leading into the school had weeds growing out of them, the cracks in the sidewalk were the same way, the lawn badly needed cutting and was very dry. The hallways inside were in dire need after good cleaning. Debris was everywhere. We were told the janitors had been fired some time ago. They should have said custodians. Two men sitting on chairs were pointed out, we were told they were the current janitors, which is a fact, and that's what they did all day. Sit. We have beautiful buildings, at franklin high school, all brick. These buildings need to be maintained on a regular basis or they won't be there in the years to come. Is there a solution to this dilemma? And I think the solution -- and the other piece I gave you was this other article that appeared in "the Oregonian" september 18, it's still rich school, poor school. The gist, it talks about the school foundation. We've got some citizen that's are really interested in the schools. It's unfortunate there's such a divide about the issue. They've sort of ignored this whole issue about the custodians making them whole and bringing them back, bringing them back into the school system. They're not even back to this date.

The point I would make in this -- I highlighted one piece, cynthia, the Portland school foundation, says the organization's true mission is to support districtwide efforts and put its muscle behind property tax campaigns using private money raised apart from the equity fund. That tells it all to a certain degree. I thought when the mayor was elected, he had these public forums, and it's kind of neat, they were good because it got those kinds of folks in an open kind of a process and therefore we were able to discuss this issue. And I really think the custodial issue would have been resolved today. We got a school levy that's coming up at this point in time, and it's not inclusive, if you will, because we were all told when those custodians were fired that it was going to be -- it was going to cost about \$55 million. I think -- that should be inclusion in this tax measure. Otherwise, we just went through the i-tax and things of that nature, and it's going to be tough to see whether or not this levy is going to be much needed funds, by the way, but whether or not it's going to be -- whether it's going to be accepted by the citizens. So I would encourage the city of Portland to put together a

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forum to talk about this issue and reinstating those custodians so we can maintain those schools. Very important. Thank you very much.

Item 1236.

James E. Lenenberger: James lenenberger, thank you council for letting me speak to you. I represent a few of the custodians that used to work for the Portland public schools. And in that capacity i've learned a few things about the way the Portland public schools have mistreated those custodians, and you've heard those stories already. I hope, and I ask that the council take a role in trying to put the -- mediate a new contract, a settlement between the custodians and the school district. As things stand right now, things are sort of at an impasse, and the schools are deteriorating as mr. Broussard just reported, the custodians are not back at work, even though the supreme court said they were illegally terminated. Perhaps although you're not the school district, you're not the school board, perhaps you or some of you could act as a good broker between the two sides to help to see if we can put them together, get a contract for the custodians, so they could have a living wage again. I also want to speak with you about the Multnomah county courthouse. There was a recent article in "the Oregonian" describing the poor condition of one of the elevators. The elevator that is used to transport prisoners from one floor to another. As I hope to be employed in the Multnomah county courthouse next year when I win position 28 as circuit court judge, it's -- it would be of great -- it's an issue of great perm interest to me, but also to all Portland citizens, because many of us have to pass through the courthouse and to the extent that the elevator situation makes it a more dangerous place to be, I would ask that the city take an active interest in a county property to make sure that the residents of Portland are safe when they enter that building. Perhaps some money could be allocated to make sure that a decent working elevator is installed. Or perhaps on a long-term basis, a new courthouse. We desperately need a better situation than we have currently. And that's all I have. Thank you.

Saltzman: Good morning.

Item 1237.

*******:** Thank you very much for allowing me to speak today.

Saltzman: Give us your name. You have three minutes.

Rey Ko: My name is rey ko, and i'm -- I reside at 333 northeast 45th avenue. Thank you very much for allowing me the chance to speak to the commissioners. My first agenda is the -- regarding the subject of construction issue pertaining the zoning issue on my north fence. I was charged with violating the zoning code and I found out to my amazement this code has not been really observed or has not been followed by the people in my neighborhood. And I found out too that the reason I was cited was because I have a neighbor whom I complain about a dog problem over there, and found out that they were the one that reported me to the city. My point of view is that this should not be a reason for people to be exposing people's behavior. However, my point of view here is that the enforcement load of the city should be -- law of the city should be equally enforced throughout all the neighborhoods. If I was cited, then the neighborhood should also observe it. All the neighbors should also observe that, the zoning code. So I should not just be penalized because of one neighborhood complaining about me. If I was going to be cited, then all the people in my neighborhood who do not observe the law should the be cited. That's why i'm here, my point of view is that it's not -- enforcement is not equally enforced throughout the neighborhood. Thank you very much. The second aspect of the concern of mine is I was one of the original members of the neighborhood association in northeast Portland, and I was surprised to know that the board members in Portland association said the association has an impression that they don't really have much influence in the neighborhood -- as to how the livability of the community should be held. There's a property owner who bought a property on the -- on northeast 47th and burnside, and he plans to do a lot of improvement. And the problem about parking is not his concern. His concern is he wants the neighborhood association to approve whatever he intends to do without fixing the

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problem about parking and the livability of the neighborhood. And this to me is my concern. The livability of the neighborhood should be the concern of the developer. And it's one of the concern of mine. I live in the neighborhood over 23 years, brought up two daughters who are now doctors, and I like the neighborhood, and the livability of the neighborhood should be -- the main concern of the neighborhood association. Hopefully my speech has not hindered you from understanding me. Thank you very much.

Saltzman: Thank you.

Leonard: If I could just mention to you, that whole subject area falls under the bureau of development services for which i'm responsible, and the system is complaint driven. When they receive a complaint, they have to respond to that, and if you're having a problem getting through that contact, my office, but I will tell you when they find a violation you have to comply with it and you have to get a permit. But if you want to stop by and leave your name, we'll make sure you're treated fairly and get through it as easily as possible.

Ko: My part is that it should not be part of a vicious deal with the neighbor.

Leonard: There's a null of motives that cause people to call, and we can't sort through that.

Ko: I -- that should not be the basis. I think the city or the county should exam what is the reason for them to do that.

Leonard: And i'm happy to talk to you about it, but when we find a code violation we can't ignore it --

Ko: Exactly. I understand.

Leonard: I'm happy to talk to you more about it.

Ko: Thank you very much.

Item 1238.

Richard L. Koenig: Richard koenig, good morning, Portland, city council. You received my settlement proposal in regard to my arrest on a public sidewalk after having called the police to protect my constitutional right to compel witnesses. The claim is initially valued at \$37,000. Pursuant to our established protocol, I now call on you gentlemen of the city council for a vote to accept this portion of my claim as proposed. I believe we have a quorum. Are there any objections? Ok. Hearing none, we have unanimous agreement. Council clerk has alleged that henceforth the right to petition this city council for redress of grievance shall be abridged to three minutes per month. You, the sworn elected officers of city council, may have a different idea. I propose that we use the same process of resolving this issue as we have established for settlement of claims arising from inadequate hiring and training policies of the police. Under that process, you will take some tile to consider the allegation and decide whether it can be true. If you decide that there is no precedent for the city of Portland to rely on in support of abridging the constitutionally protected right of the people to petition this council for redress, then you can have the clerk get back to me, confirm by fax my next appointment on the 27th of this month, or anything you may think proper. Whatever. I'm easy. We all need a reminder from time to time about the reason that we came together to form a social compact. Therefore, I submit for your consideration article one, section one of the Oregon constitution. We declare that all men when they form a social compact are equal in right. That all powers inherent in the people, that all free governments are found order their authority and instituted for their peace, safety, and happiness. And they have it at all times a right to alter reform or abolish government by any means they may think proper. And then what we expect, we the people expect from the social compact under the first amendment to the federal bill of rights, congress shall make no law respecting and establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of press, or the right of the people to petition, to peaceably assemble and petition government for redress of grievance. I want to thank you gentlemen of city council for stepping forward to swear your support for the social compact that we have enjoyed in this great nation. I hope it survives. Thank you.

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Saltzman: Thank you. Ok. That completes the communications. We'll move to our time certain. I guess I'll just state at this point, since there's only three members here today we cannot adopt emergency ordinances or do the consent agenda, but discussed it with the council clerk and I guess we'll do the consent agenda after our regular agenda and those items which are not emergency we can vote on today. If that's all right with everybody. We'll move to the first time certain.

Item 1239.

Saltzman: Were you going to say something?

Leonard: Yes. I'd like to invite barbara and celia up. No? You just want me to -- make these remarks here? Ok.

Saltzman: Do you want to read the proclamation?

Leonard: I did. I wanted to maybe first make a couple remarks so that the audience and those watching by way of television can get a little better appreciation of why we have a hispanic heritage month. Hispanic heritage month starts september 15. In addition to that, mexico achieved independence on september 16 and chile on september 18. Hispanic americans come from 21 different countries, including spain, mexico, and most of the countries from central and south america. According to the 2005 census estimates, hispanics make up about 14% of the u.s. Population and almost 10% of the population in Oregon. Portland has one of the highest hispanic populations in the state with residents from over 20 spanish-speaking countries. Hispanic heritage month honors the culture of a growing community that has greatly influenced our country and our world. The contributions of the spanish americans include a rich history of music, theater, dance, and some of the greatest discoveries in the history of the world. The purpose of this month is to increase understanding of hispanic culture and through knowledge promote acceptance and appreciation. On behalf of all the council, I welcome the contributions in the full participation of hispanic americans in our country. I'm pleased to be able to read on behalf of the mayor of this proclamation. Whereas the hispanic heritage of the united states extends historically over five centuries, which has been a consistent and vital influence in our country's growth and prosperity and whereas Portland has one of the highest hispanic populations in the state with an estimated 43,000 residents from over 20 spanish-speaking countries. And whereas the hispanic citizens of Portland provide the entire community with culturally rich information centers and associations, top-rated media outlets, thriving businesses, outstanding artist and theaters as well as nationally recognized festivals, and whereas Portland is proud to continue its sister city relationship with guadalajara, mexico, and whereas the hispanic heritage contributes to our diversity, thus enriching life and culture, cuisine, the arts, business, community, civic leadership, and education, now therefore I tom Potter, mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon, the city of roses, do hereby proclaim september 15-october 15, 2006, to be hispanic heritage month in Portland. Signed with the seal of the city by tom Potter. Thank you. Are you sure you don't want to say anything about the events? We have a lot of people that watch, it would be nice if you let them know about what's coming up.

Saltzman: Not to make you nervous or anything.

Barbara Rice: I'm not used to being on this end of the table. Barbara rice, i'm with the water bureau, formerly with commissioner Leonard's office. I have -- am proud to say I have helped in facilitating an event that will occur tomorrow at peninsula park from 11:00 a.m. Nick teixeira until 1:00 p.m. There will be a keynote speaker, commissioner Leonard will welcome the crowd, and we will have entertainment music. There will be food vendors, so if you brown bag it, you can bring your lunch or there will be vendors that you can buy your food from. Which will be authentic and mexican and el salvadorian food. So I ask that all of you attend if you have some time.

Celia Nunez: Policy advisor for commissioner randy Leonard. Very proud as a latina and hispanic american to work for the city of Portland, and have been involved in the planning for hispanic heritage month celebration at peninsula park. In addition to what barbara has shared with you council members, also we'd like to share with the city of Portland employees that we've had rah

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great assistance from the bureau of maintenance, the water bureau, and the bureau of parks have been very accessible to support this event, and so we hope we have as many folks attend and share the celebration with us. Thank you.

Leonard: Excellent. Nice remarks. Thank you.

Saltzman: Thank you very much. Our next time certain, I guess we're a few minutes early. Why don't we move to the regular agenda.

Item 1260.

Jeff Baer: Good morning, city council. For the record, jeff baer, the director of the bureau of purchases. Before you is a purchasing agent report to recommend award to the Portland business alliance for the downtown special services for Portland parks and recreation and last week you heard the ordinance, the first reading of the ordinance that set out the -- what we were going to do in terms of getting the additional funding to provide these services, and this is a routine action for following that up to recommend the award of the contract to Portland business alliance. So i'll stop there and if you have any questions --

Saltzman: Questions? Ok.

Baer: Thank you.

Saltzman: Thanks, jeff. Anybody signed up to testify? Anybody wish to testify?

Parsons: We have teresa teeter and katelyn.

Saltzman: You can go ahead -- you can come to the table at the same time.

*******:** I'm a cornhusker, where's my costume?

Saltzman: Good morning. We'll start with you, teresa. You have three minutes.

Theresa Teater: I thought she was here for biodiesel. Pardon me. Teresa teeter, downtown advocate. I'm here to testify on I believe this is the allotment of the money for additional police officers for the downtown area and waterfront park possibly? Is that right? Ok. I was given this this morning by sisters of the road cafe. This is their new police harassment and incident report form. There's been monica gorky from the law -- I can't think of the title -- civil rights law offices testified in front of the citizens review board committee last night in east Portland at the community center, and did a presentation on homelessness, and the issues of police officers harassing folks along the waterfront. I'm hoping this is geared, that the money is going for drug busts and not moving people along and she addressed a serious issue in which a police officer drove his car down the sidewalk a couple weeks ago, approached a man on a bench and said, "you look homeless, you look guilty, i'm taking you in." and he proceeded to harass him to death, put him in his car, haul him in, run him, and the guy repeatedly said "i'm just watching the clouds, I have no warrants" and the man did not have a record. And i.a.d. Said we can track this down, it's -- that it's or the officer has to account for his time. There's situations like this going on all along the waterfront, and my concern is that you've come up with a huge amount of money to pay two officers to do what's already been going on, and you could have used this money for -- more for homeless advocacy, more housing projects, or intervention, prevention programs. So they want me to let you know at sisters of the road they've created this police harassment of homeless persons incident report. I'm not sure who they will be filing this with, with you folks and keeping sets for themselves, so you can track these. But i'm looking forward to more housing -- you guys are doing a great -- i'm here all the time I know what you're doing toward getting more housing, and it's a matter of getting money out of the feds, etc. But -- so thank you.

Saltzman: Thank you. If you could give us your name, have you three minutes.

Kaitlyn Redinbacher: Katelyn redenbacher, hello, mayor Potter's empty seat and commissioners Leonard, Saltzman, and Sten. I'm here to talk about giving the Portland business alliance the contract to provide security and maintenance to park facilities downtown, including waterfront park. While I may have grave concerns over the privatization of security services and public spaces, especially those owned bite city, the need for an active security presence at waterfront park

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is obvious. Whether that's done through city employees, which would be my preference, or through a private company contracted to the Portland business alliance, the need for increased safety is clear. Waterfront park is a key pedestrian link between downtown and bridges that cross the river into the east side. Like the steel bridge. And yet it's impossible for a person to walk the pathway after dark without fearing their safety. It frequently turns into a low-level waste dump with trash and even human waste strung along the sidewalk and lawn. That said, I want to applaud the city council for moving ahead with this contract and I urge to you implement it with all possible haste. Thank you for allowing me to bend your ear and I hope you can find some kernel of truth in my words.

Saltzman: Now I get it. Thank you. Anybody else supposed to testify on this? Mr. Hill, give us your name and you have three minutes.

Robert Hill: Good morning, shalom, mr. President, members of the council, staff, guests. I have brief comments on this basically in regards to the first speaker. If this funding is to provide for any police harassment, i'm going to have objections to it, whether it's by the Portland police, whether it's by wackenhut security, whether it's by the security that is contracted by this contract, and any instances will be something that I will make sure is brought to my attention, and then to your attention. If there's no police harassment that results from the consequences of this bill, I will have no problems with it.

Saltzman: Thank you. You have three minutes.

Stephen Edlefson: My name is stephen edlefson. I'm not certain it's related because I didn't listen real closely to what you gentlemen were saying, but I filed a complaint with the complaints department, i'm not certain of the name precisely, the ombudsman, I think on the third floor, and they said the officers aren't Portland police officers, but they are. The officers for the Portland state university police, the campus police, are Portland police officers, but the ombudsman people, they wouldn't follow up on the complaint. They said they aren't Portland police officers, and they're their own private entity, ombudsman don't have anything to do with. But what the police officers did was wrong, and it was illegal, and i'd like some things done about the complaint. I'd like the -- they no longer do such things, they do a lot of things, they get away with a lot of things that are wrong.

Saltzman: Thank you. Sue, please call the roll.

Leonard: Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

Sten: Aye the contract passes, and now it is 10:00, so let's go to our time certain.

Item 1240.

Saltzman: I will just start things going here as the parks commissioner. I want to thank everything Portland youth golf association has done for the youth of our city, providing them with opportunities to experience golf and adopt it, some as careers, professional careers, others as just a great sport that it is. And they have a very exciting ambitious plans that they want to do, and I think we're going to hear from quincy or robert, are you going to -- anybody want to speak to us?

*****: [inaudible]

Saltzman: Oh, ok. Why don't we have room for three at a time.

*****: Good morning.

Saltzman: If you could give us your name, you each have three minutes.

Ron Buchanan: My name is ron buchanan, and i'm the proud dad of jen and jordan buchanan. We've been a part of the pyga now for six years. Quincy asked me to come and speak today on what the pyga has meant to my family. There's a long list, I can go longer than three minutes. But it's an association that helps install values, because after a while parents don't make any sense to their kids anymore. They get to a certain age that parents sound dumb to them. So it's good to have an association like the pyga that installs values, character, and good grades is part of the things that pyga instills in our kids. Also, it's helped us with opportunities that you spoke about. My daughter

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has done a lot of things that my wife and I would never -- were never able to provide financially through those opportunities, my daughter has been a direct product, and she could be the poster child of the pyga. She started with them, she's taken full advantage of those opportunities, she's got to play at the first tee open at pebble beach two years running, and through that and through the networking, the family that we stayed with down in pebble beach knew of a coach at fresno state and now my daughter is a division 1 golfer as a partial scholarship with fresno state. So here is a program that is just incredible, they helped us, and I guess my question is, why aren't we doing more to help them? Thank you for your time.

Saltzman: Thank you.

Pete Kilong Ung: I'm the president of the cambodian american community for Oregon. Golf, you know, now with this program, I can go on and tell you about all the stuff they do, but i'd rather share the experience and what it means to this community. I am speaking on behalf of over 20 families in my community who enroll their kids in this program. Now this is a first time in history that a community get the kids get involved in golf. It's no longer golf just for certain group of people. It now is opened up to the underrepresented community because of this program. It's very difficult to speak about this program without getting emotional about it. As I watch these kids learn to play golf, using golf to learn about life skills, learn about how to do the right thing when nobody is looking, I keep thinking, what would I have been if this opportunity was available to me when I first came to this country as a refugee? If I had the proper guidelines like the first tee, what kind of a leader could I have been. What kind of constructive and productive citizen I could have been. How much more could I contribute to this community, to this society, to this city. In my opinion, I think this is one of the most valuable programs Portland has, that communities like ours can take advantage of. I sincerely urge you to support this program. Now, it's easy to come up and always ask you things, and i'm the kind of person, you know me, at least a couple of you do, you know me, when I ask for something, I will match with you something else. If you support this program, I will pledge to you that I will work with this program to get other communities besides the cambodian community to be involved the same way the cambodian community is involved. Thank you for your time.

Saltzman: Thank you.

Anthony Wik: My name is anthony wick, i've been with the pyga for going on 11 years now. I started with the program when it very first started. When I started with this program I had very little. Ever since they've taught me not only golf, but how to become a man. They've been more than just instructors to me, they've been my family. Throughout my life i've had -- everyone has family issues, but they've always been there for me, and there's not so much -- it's hard to really talk about them without mr. Without getting emotional, because they've been my true support throughout my whole life. Because of them I was able to go to college, I went to arizona state for two years, and i've also made the choice to become a professional golfer. I started my career with the pga of america, and it's just truly amazing what they've given me. I can't explain -- I can't -- I cannot tell you how much, you know, their love has given me and what it's taught me throughout my years with them. And they've done that with so many juniors. They've touched their lives in ways you can't imagine. And their love is more to me than what they've taught me in golf. I would take that over golf any day. That's what pyga has meant for me, my life, and my family. Thank you.

Saltzman: Thank you very much. Thank you all. Anybody else wish to testify? Welcome. If you could give us your name, have you three minutes.

Marguerite Johnson: I'm marguerite johnson, and my son vincent is a part of the pyga. He was a reasonably good golfer at a young age on his own, his dad works at another golf course, but we hooked up with the pyga and they've provided a lot of opportunities for him. So even though he was a really good student, was doing a lot of good things, it was good to have them there to kind of

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reemphasize the importance of doing good things, and also with the golf aspect, provide an opportunity, they helped him to play in tournaments that were both national and international, which we wouldn't have been able to afford on our own. They gave him opportunities to meet people that have helped him in other ways. For example, he became a member of the tiger woods foundation junior golf team for two years flew contacts that robert -- flew contacts that robert clark had. He had the opportunity to meet people at sergio -- like sergio garcia, others that are golf professionals that kind of -- he had the opportunity to talk to and learn how they were able to move into a professional career. And so they've just had a lot of things available to somebody who even may be on their own was doing some really good things. But they really positive influences, always there for the kids, teaching them how -- reemphasizing to do the right things at all times, and I think they just help vincent to be a better golfer, a better person than he was probably going to be anyway. He does play golf for Oregon state, so he had the opportunity to go ahead and play collegial level golf, which he's doing now, and he's hoping to become a professional golfer. I feel both robert and quincy being in this corner will just help him to be that much more prepared to maybe move on to another level of golf. But he's really enjoyed the time he's spent with the pyga, and he early on was designated as a junior instructor, because he did have a lot of the skills, so he had the opportunity to have some clinics and things to give back to the pyga by helping the younger kids. And that by itself has been a positive experience. So he can learn that as he moves on to other things in his career he always needs to make sure he gives back to the people that have helped him. And I think that's been a really valuable lesson to him. Thank you.

Saltzman: Thank you. Ok. Let's call the roll.

*****: It's a nonemergency so it will pass to second reading.

Saltzman: I just wanted to take the liberty of just also acknowledging quincy herd and robert clark for all their tremendous work in making Portland youth golf association a reality. So you've done a great service for our community, and we appreciate that very much.

Leonard: I would just say you put together excellent testimony. It's not what I expected when I read the agenda item to hear. So it was outstanding. Thank you.

Saltzman: This will pass to second reading. That will be next week?

*****: Correct. Back.

Saltzman: Back to our regular agenda. I guess we would go to 1261. That has an emergency.

*****: Right. Then on the emergencies, we need to read the titles. We'll be continuing them to october 4.

*****: You don't need to read the titles, given the fact there's not a quorum here. We just need to set the date by which those will roll over. I believe the next time they have sufficient number to handle the emergencies is october 4.

Saltzman: So we can move to 1264?

Item 1264.

Saltzman: Do we have anybody here to testify from parks? This is simply continuing our lease agreement and updating them with all of the tenants of the Multnomah center. Anybody wish to testify? Ok. We can -- first reading.

*****: Right.

Saltzman: Ok. Next item, 1265.

Item 1265.

Saltzman: This is simply an agreement where we are contracted with metro for some expertise in real estate and negotiation acquisition as it relates to parks and open spaces. Anybody wish to testify? If you could give us your name. You have up to three minutes.

Stephen Edlefsen: My name is the stephen edlefsen. Parks are very important to me. I've had a lot of thoughts about metro over the last few years, and I don't really like what I perceive. I wonder maybe metro has lost what it was, what I understood it was founded for. I always looked on metro

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as sort of hippies trying to preserve the nature. But when I think of the urban growth boundary, which I know of as being scheduled for 2020, its expansion, and what i've seen in the city meetings around, it seems metro is legislationing growth instead of allowing growth. It seems sort of like they're trying to build over everything. And the -- and force the growth in certain ways that don't seem the best ways, as i've seen them. Parks seem really good, and I think parks are really important. And i've observed a lot about parks as I have explored the city. And the surrounding area. I've had really good thoughts, like, wow, maybe some neighborhoodless turn into parks, or really a lot of vivid imagining about parks. But i've also seen places, and this is sort of what rested in my mind at the bringing up of this topic, that maybe they're sort of getting dusty and sort of getting smashed over. I'm recollecting now other place i've been, and i'm thinking, maybe the place i'm thinking of as parks are really just sort of corners, empty lots, vacant places like that that i've always really loved. Thinking of that, a whole bunch of place that's have sort of been built overcome to mind. I'm a little worried metro won't do a good job. I'm worried their perspective whether be a dark perspective of limited view. I don't know any of them. I haven't had an opportunity to really meet metro directly. I've only met people who say they are reporting what metro has mandated.

Saltzman: Thank you. So this will move to second reading. Read the next item.

Item 1266.

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

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

Saltzman: Ok. That -- 1266 passes. Read the next item, please.

Item 1267.

Saltzman: This is also a second reading, vote-only. Please call the roll.

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

Saltzman: Motion -- the item passes. This is a second reading so we only vote on those.

*****: [inaudible]

Saltzman: We're going to move to -- take some of the items off the consent agenda that we can vote on, right?

*****: Correct.

Saltzman: I guess the first would be -- well, let's see. 1241.

Item 1241.

Saltzman: Vote to confirm?

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

Saltzman: Mr. Belisle is appointed. 1242.

Item 1242.

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

Saltzman: 1243.

Item 1243.

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

Saltzman: 1243 passes. 1244.

Item 1244.

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

Saltzman: Mr. Marks is appointed. 1245.

Item 1245.

Saltzman: Anybody wish to testify? Please call the roll.

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

Saltzman: 1245. Passes. 1246.

Item 1246.

Saltzman: Second reading, vote-only.

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

Saltzman: 1246 passes. 1247.

Item 1247.

Saltzman: Does anybody wish to testify?

Jeff Baer: Good morning, city council, jeff baer, director of the bureau of purchases. Although this was on consent calendar, this was a request to approve an intergovernmental agreement with the different agent assist in the surrounding area and to foster other opportunities that we could either combine with other public agencies, their usage along with the city of Portland's, and also it allows for us for smaller jurisdictions to piggyback on to our resulting contracts that they might have and not have as large a volume, so they achieve some savings by piggybacking on to our contracts. So any questions, I can answer those.

Saltzman: Questions? Thanks, jeff.

Baer: Thank you.

Saltzman: You need to address it to the topic.

Stephen Edlefsen: Of course. Stephen edlefsen. I'm concerned about bureaucracy. And this interagency board brings to my mind those concerns. It seems like it holds a lot of potential, but i'm concerned maybe it won't receive the due necessary to reach that potential. My concern is that it will be a waste, sort of a -- things will be bogged down instead of made possible. I also thought the same thing at the mentioning of the group, the company for consultant. That also seems to be a place where negligence is, where they are contracted in and then forgotten, and they are left to do an inadequate job. I have the same concern about such an intergovernmental organization, organizing. And I think it's really need, the government's coming together. They healed a lot of potential for -- they hold a lot of potential for making the area sort of unified, overcoming the problems of having the different government borders.

Saltzman: Thank you. This is a first reading. Is that correct? 1247? Ok. 1247 will move to a second reading. 1249.

Item 1249.

Saltzman: First reading. Anybody wish to testify? Ok. It -- 1249 will move to a second reading. 1250.

Item 1250.

Saltzman: Anybody signed up? Ok. 1250 moves to second reading. 1251.

Item 1251.

Saltzman: Anybody signed up to testify? 1251 moves to second reading. 1252.

Item 1252.

Saltzman: Any sign-ups to testify? Ok. 1252 moves to second reading. 1253.

Item 1253.

Saltzman: Anybody signed up? This will move to second reading. 1255.

Item 1255.

Saltzman: Second reading, vote-only.

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

Saltzman: Ok. 1255 passes. 1259.

Item 1259.

Saltzman: Sign-ups? 1259 moves to second reading. 1260. We already did 1260. That's it.

Leonard: You run an efficient meeting.

Saltzman: I try. Ok. So that completes or business for today. We are adjourned until next wednesday at 9:30.

At 10:26 a.m., Council adjourned.