



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

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MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS 22ND DAY OF DECEMBER, 1993 AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Vera Katz, Presiding; Commissioners Blumenauer, Hales, and Kafoury, 4.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Cay Kershner, Clerk of the Council; Harry Auerbach, Deputy City Attorney; and Chuck Bolliger, Sergeant at Arms.

Agenda Nos. 1989, 1990 and 1994 were pulled from Consent. On a Y-4 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted as follows:

CONSENT AGENDA - NO DISCUSSION

- 1982** Accept bid of Photo Club, Inc., for furnishing annual photographic supplies for \$80,645 (Purchasing Report - Rebid 59-A)
- Disposition:** Accepted; prepare contract.
- 1983** Accept bid of Courtesy Ford Company, Inc., for furnishing two compact four-wheel drive utility vehicles (4-door) for \$62,535 (Purchasing Report - Bid 71)
- Disposition:** Accepted; prepare contract.
- 1984** Accept bid of The Halton Company for furnishing two tractor backhoe loaders for \$138,230 (Purchasing Report - Bid 72)
- Disposition:** Accepted; prepare contract.
- 1985** Accept bid of Brundidge Construction, Inc., for Kenton Basin CSO sump units 1-3 for \$864,274 (Purchasing Report - Bid 73)
- Disposition:** Accepted; prepare contract.
- 1986** Accept bids of D. B. Alexander for the Southwest/Northwest, North and Northeast districts for \$180,939 and R & R Landscape for the Southeast district for \$55,865, for nuisance abatement (Purchasing Report - Bid 75-A)

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Disposition: Accepted; prepare contract.

Mayor Vera Katz

1987 Reappoint Gary Gerard to the Adjustment Committee (Report)

Disposition: Confirmed.

1988 Confirm appointment of Dennis Chapman to the Civil Service Board (Report)

Disposition: Confirmed.

***1991** Pay claim of James Grierson (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167212. (Y-4)

***1992** Pay claim of Willie Williams (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167213. (Y-4)

***1993** Accept a 12-month grant renewal in the amount of \$501,490 from the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) on behalf of the Regional Drug Initiative (RDI) (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167214. (Y-4)

Commissioner Earl Blumenauer

1995 Return request for hearing on North Marine Drive project Phase II and recommend that it be filed for no further consideration (Report; Previous Agenda Item No. 1801)

Disposition: Filed for no further consideration.

***1996** Contract with DeWald Northwest for \$54,900 for multifamily recycling shelters and provide for payment (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167215. (Y-4)

***1997** Construction Finance Agreement with Si-Lloyd Associates Limited Partnership for NE 15th/16th Avenue Phase I project improvements (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167216. (Y-4)

Commissioner Charlie Hales

- *1998** Carry over 196 excess accumulated vacation hours for Forestry Program Supervisor Mike Mosher (Ordinance; waive City Code Chapter 4.16.040)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167217. (Y-4)

Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury

- 1999** Accept repairs to elevators at Fire Bureau Main Station as complete and authorize final payment to Montgomery Elevator Company for \$2,990 (Report; Contract No. 28493)

Disposition: Accepted.

- *2000** Contract with Environetics, Inc., for \$61,026 for furniture for the Portland Communication Center and provide for payment (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167218. (Y-4)

- *2001** Authorize the Purchasing Agent to sign a Purchase Order as a contract with A. B. Dick for one twin tower offset press for the Bureau of General Services at the estimated amount of \$73,350 without advertising for bids (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167219. (Y-4)

- *2002** Amend an agreement with Professional Service Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Division, for structural testing services during construction of the Portland Public Safety Facility (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167220. (Y-4)

Commissioner Mike Lindberg

- 2003** Accept completion of the NE Bell Drive Wastewater pumping station and make final payment to Clackamas Construction, Inc. (Report; Contract No. 28558)

Disposition: Accepted.

- 2004** Accept completion of the NE 13th Avenue Basin CSO sump project, Unit 7 and make final payment to B, L & B Contractors, Inc. (Report; Contract No. 28602)

Disposition: Accepted.

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2005 Accept completion of the NE 13th Avenue Basin CSO sump project, Unit 9 and make final payment to S-2 Contractors, Inc. (Report; Contract No. 28647)

Disposition: Accepted.

2006 Accept completion of the NE 13th Avenue Basin CSO sump project, Unit 10 and make final payment to S-2 Contractors, Inc. (Report; Contract No. 28656)

Disposition: Accepted.

***2007** Contract with HDR Engineering, Inc., to develop a maintenance management plan for wastewater pumping and treatment, sludge handling equipment and facilities, and provide for payment (Ordinance)

Disposition: Continued to December 29, 1993 at 9:30 a.m.

***2008** Authorize a contract and provide for payment for the Bayard Basin CSO sump project, Unit 1 (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167221. (Y-4)

1980 **TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM** - Report Police Chief's response to PIIAC Citizens' Advisory Committee recommendations on cases 93-03 and 93-05 (Report)

Discussion: Deputy Chief Dan Noelle, representing Chief Moose, said Police reviewed these two cases and in the first case agreed with PIIAC that the interview was poorly done. They found that Lt. Dan Elfving made the same determination that PIIAC did and had counseled the investigator about how to do a proper interview. He also produced a two-page set of guidelines for investigators to use. The case was taken to the Review Level Committee where it was determined that even though they agreed with PIIAC about the interview, they also agreed there was little to be gained in reinvestigating the case, and the facts themselves indicated that the finding was appropriate.

The second case was an excessive use of force complaint which occurred in a darkened tavern. The unfounded finding was taken to the Review Level Committee, and the decision was made that the original finding of unfounded had been inappropriate and there was insufficient evidence either way as to whether an aggressive move had been made toward the officer prior to his striking the complainant.

Commissioner Hales asked what the difference is between a finding of exonerated versus unfounded.

Deputy Chief Noelle said the net result is the same, but exoneration means that the officer acted according to procedures while unfounded means that the allegation did not happen.

After confirming that Case No. 93-03 was being litigated, Mayor Katz asked that it be referred back to her office until the results are known. She said she shares the concerns of the citizens' committee in this case.

Disposition: Accepted; Case 93-03 referred to Mayor's Office; 93-05 filed for no further consideration.

1981 Citizen Advisors recommendations on appeals to Police Internal Investigations Auditing Committee (Report)

Discussion: Bill Hamilton, PIIAC Chair, reviewed committee recommendations on four cases.

Case 93-08: PIIAC voted no further investigation in this case involving a passenger in a car stopped for a DUII who complained about unnecessary detention. Advisors accepted the IID's declination of the case because they found no evidence that detention was inappropriate.

Case 93-10: PIIAC voted no further investigation in this case after screening an investigative inquiry involving a man who complained about a forcible arrest after a domestic violence incident that occurred in 1990. The man claimed to have suffered an injury that night and sued Multnomah County Corrections Deputies. At a pretrial conference, a police officer testified that another police officer hit the man with a baton, probably causing the injury. The case against the County was dismissed and the man complained to IID. IID declined the complaint based on the length of time. PIIAC accepted this because the man had no memory of the incident or the level of his resistance to the police.

Case 93-11/12: Because of a tie vote, the motion for further investigation failed, and there is no majority recommendation in this case involving demonstrators at the Forest Conference who complained about illegal arrests, searches and communications. An IID detective declined all complaints except a question about officers allegedly not wearing name tags, contending that the security procedures were based on policy directives and officers' actions were not misconduct. Three advisors felt officers' actions may reflect individual misconduct and sought further investigation while three others agreed officers' actions reflected Police Bureau policy, not misconduct. Two members asked that the findings reflect their concern about the Bureau's "zero tolerance" policy for demonstrators.

Mayor Katz asked if they had discussed the "zero tolerance" policy.

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Mr. Hamilton said the officers' reports indicate they were told to have "zero tolerance" for demonstrators and officers following a prescribed course of action are not engaged in misconduct.

Mayor Katz said she would like to explore the legal issues.

Mr. Hamilton said the advisors did not explore that except for some advisors voicing concern about the point at which a demonstrator steps over the line and risks the security, in this case, of the President, Vice President and six cabinet members.

Commissioner Hales said he would like to know more about what a "zero tolerance" policy means.

Deputy Chief Noelle said the difference is that in a situation in which officers are dealing with a large crowd, officers reduce their ability to act individually, which is why it's a policy issue here. "Zero tolerance" is a label that comes out of the federal war on drugs and was probably a direction given officers at the time to arrest for any violation seen. It is not a written General Order because some crowds can be given a large degree of latitude and allowed certain types of illegal conduct. However, in a case when you have the President or Vice President in the area, the Commander may feel that a much tighter standard is needed to discourage the crowd from crossing the lines.

Commissioner Hales said it seems the "zero tolerance" policy is applied selectively rather than as a blanket one.

Deputy Chief Noelle said there is no written directive about handling crowds; it is basically left up to the overall commander in charge who then makes decisions about that particular crowd.

Mayor Katz asked when this policy was first used.

Deputy Chief Noelle said this is the first time he has seen this phrase used in regard to demonstrations. He said there are times when officers are instructed to cite everyone in violation.

Mayor Katz said it may have been verbal notification.

Deputy Chief Noelle said there is no across-the-board policy, as it must reflect the type of crowd.

Paul Richmond, PO Box 454, 97207, criticized police activities, citing a number of examples, and said there is an obvious need for more accountability to the community.

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Commissioner Kafoury said she is glad for the clarification about the "zero tolerance" policy, noting the interest of some PIAC members in doing more investigation of policy matters.

Mr. Hamilton noted there was no majority recommendation on this case.

Commissioner Hales said the effect is that the case is closed.

Case 93-01: The committee voted (Y-8; abstained-2) to accept the unfounded finding for use of force and communications in this case, known as the Laurelhurst case, where a man was issued a park exclusion for being there after hours. Advisors agreed there was no evidence of injuries related to the force the appellant described; furthermore, he made contradictory statements about the event. A motion to accept the findings of Unfounded for disparate treatment in planning and implementing the Laurelhurst Mission passed (Y-6; N-2; abstained-2). Some Laurelhurst residents objected to the mission because it appeared to focus on gay men. IID and the Police Review Level Committee undertook an extensive review of the mission and community policing objectives. A majority of PIAC advisors agreed on the following statement: "A thorough investigation revealed mistakes and miscommunication were made, but the evidence does not support a finding that there was disparate treatment." These advisors agreed that police attention to the concerns of the advisors and the community and the seriousness with which commanders considered the complaints more than compensated for any problems caused by the length of time between the incident and the complete investigation. The minority of advisors who voted "no" expressed discomfort about an unfounded finding so long as the investigation was conducted by police, rather than independent investigators. They believe the delay by IID may have compromised the integrity of the investigation.

Mayor Katz said this case went on for almost a year.

Commissioner Hales said he believes the recommendations are constructive and the Bureau's policy of treating sex in public places the same, regardless of sexual orientation, seems sound. In the case of Laurelhurst Park, closing hours have been changed and the park is closing earlier at the request of the Laurelhurst Neighborhood Association. He asked other Council members if they were comfortable with the policy.

Mr. Hamilton said the Police under Chief Potter issued some orders on working with the gay and lesbian community shortly after the incident. The final report was done very thoroughly. He reminded Council that the read-out sheets about illegal activities in Laurelhurst Park are very lengthy and the police were responding to constant neighborhood complaints. The methodology is what has been questioned most, and that has been corrected.

Commissioner Hales moved to accept the committee recommendations on all four cases. Mayor Katz seconded.

Mr. Hamilton thanked Mayor Katz for involving herself in the process of making the changes recommended a year ago and for getting agreement on mediation. He also thanked Police representatives, Auditor Barbara Clark and staff assistant Joan Engert for their efforts.

Commissioner Blumenauer congratulated Mr. Hamilton for holding the process together while changes are made. He said having the Mayor and Police Chief involved in a way that has not been seen before makes a major difference.

Disposition: Accepted. (Y-4)

***1989** Amend Ordinance No. 165980 to continue to allow the towing of vehicles which are operated by uninsured individuals (Ordinance; amend Code Section 16.30.520)

Discussion: Steve Moskowitz, representing the Chief's Forum, noted that this ordinance extends a previous one, which sunsets December 31, until a similar statute, passed by the State legislature, goes into effect on July 1, 1994. The resolution calls for the Chief's Forum to continue to monitor enforcement. He said the Police would like to amend the Code to add a \$15 administrative fee and asks Council to consider redirecting those fees back to the Bureau, particularly the overworked Records Division. Another change suggested last week was an amendment to require that requests for hearings be made within five, not 10 days, after the tow. However, he discussed this with the Code Hearings Officer who indicated that shortening the time might cause confusion and create two classes of people who are requesting hearings when their cars are towed. This ordinance, therefore, does not change the number of days allowed for hearing requests.

Mayor Katz asked if the Chief's Forum had directed the Police Bureau to conduct an information campaign in several languages.

Mr. Moskowitz said the resolution includes that direction.

Scott Spencer-Wolff, member of the Police Bureau Advisory Committee, supported the recommendation that the \$15 surcharge be approved and somehow earmarked for the Records Division, which has been enormously impacted by the towing ordinance. The Committee would also like to investigate the possibility that tow companies be charged a certain amount since over half the vehicles towed are never claimed and are sold for profit by the tow company.

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Mayor Katz asked if anyone could support the statement that over half the cars are never claimed and are sold. She asked how much the cars get on average.

Dennis Nelson, Manager, Bureau of Licenses, said the price varies with the salvage metal market, currently around \$35-40. If the car is drivable, they can get more. Reports from the towing industry is that unclaimed vehicles are almost entirely salvaged. The towers have been very cooperative in this program but their costs exceed their actual return.

Mr. Spencer-Wolff said we are not talking about abandoned vehicles but about cars that are operable.

Jeff Dickey, Police Bureau Advisory Committee member, said he believes the number of vehicles towed average about 700 a month, of which about half are claimed.

Tom O'Keefe, United Community Action Network, disputed the contention that there was no evidence of discriminatory enforcement. He said 21 per cent of those whose cars were towed were black while 14 per cent were hispanic. He said this borders on racism since in the 1990 census blacks number only 7.7 per cent of Portland's population while hispanics are only 1.2 per cent. He said he is surprised that more minority leaders do not speak to this. Since insurance companies calculate their rates based on zip codes, this is red lining. He said for every 4,000 vehicles reclaimed and reinsured, \$3 million in additional revenue has been created for insurance companies and \$800,000 for the towing companies. He said they will watch closely to see which candidates for reelection accept PAC money from insurance companies.

Jeffrey Liddicoat, 516 SE Morrison, #203, agreed with Mr. O'Keefe's assertions about discriminatory enforcement. He said he would like to see a more coherent policy-making process and advisory boards should do a better job of providing real analysis. He said he does not think there is conscious racial discrimination but there is real economic discrimination and this ordinance hits very hard on people of little means. The people at the lowest end of the economic scale need their cars to get to work and should not have to make choices between buying insurance and buying food for their children. Mandatory insurance is a deprivation of economic liberty, a restriction on the freedom to travel and forced association with insurance companies. This ordinance should be referred to voters.

Mr. O'Keefe said liability insurance should be socialized though the gas and tire taxes.

Juliann Lansing, no address given, said Motor Vehicle records are not

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always truthful and taking the bus should not be the only choice people have. She said poor people will be hurt by this.

Paul Richmond, PO Box 454, 97207, said this is a case where the sheriff has become the horse thief instead of putting him in jail. This is a matter of the police stealing people's cars with City Council sanction. He said for people who live in their cars this violates the fourth amendment to the Constitution which protects an individual's right from search and seizure in their homes.

Mr. Moskowitz said the Chief's Forum, the most ethnically diverse group he has ever been involved in, is unanimous in its strong recommendation supporting the ability of police officers to tow for no insurance. He said their report shows the clearest correlation between the percentage of citations and population distribution in the City. Seventy-nine per cent of the population lives on the East side while 78 per cent of the citations occurred on the Eastside. The number of police precincts having the most officers also had the highest number of citations.

Commissioner Blumenauer said it appears that there is uniform application Citywide and the Chief's Forum has received no complaints about targeting a particular group.

Mr. Moskowitz noted that before officers can issue a towing citation they must have reasonable grounds for making a stop for some other violation. He said the Forum felt strongly that driving is a privilege and that there are sound reasons for financial responsibility laws requiring drivers to have liability insurance.

Commissioner Blumenauer asked about compliance with insurance laws.

Mr. Moskowitz said projected citations are 8,500, less than the 11,000 in 1992, leading to the conclusion that this law is encouraging people to get coverage.

Commissioner Blumenauer said it is important to note that there is no evidence of discriminatory application. Most important is that this is working, as seen by the 25 per cent drop in citations. He agreed there are more equitable ways to deal with uninsured motorists and he would like to press for pay at the pump for automatic coverage for uninsured motorists. He said the need to fix the insurance problem should not be confused with making sure people in Portland are protected if hit by uninsured motorists.

An individual who would not identify herself said this is a band aid approach to solving the need for everyone to have insurance. It singles out the low income and working poor and worsens their lives. She said driving

is a right and Council should not leave people stranded who do not have money for insurance.

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167222. (Y-4)

1990 Adopt implementation procedures to allow towing, pursuant to state statute, of vehicles operated by uninsured individuals (Resolution)

Disposition: Resolution No. 35224. (Y-4)

***1994** Amend City Code to provide for exclusions from designated drug-free zones for unlawful possession of controlled substances (Ordinance; amend Chapter 14.100)

Discussion: Commander Mike Garvey, Commander of Central Precinct, said they have had major problems in dealing with narcotics in the Old Town area, which has been designated as a drug-free zone. Currently, those cited for selling drugs are excluded for 90 days. In 1993, police provided approximately 763 exclusions from January through November and 201 individuals have been arrested for trespassing. This ordinance puts the buyer in the same category as the seller and will allow Police to exclude them from Old Town for 90 days.

Scott Spencer Wolff, 71 SW Oak, Secretary of Old Town/Chinatown Neighborhood Association and Downtown Community Association board member, expressed strong support for including buyers of drugs as well as sellers.

Mayor Katz added that Latino and Hispanic representatives are also very supportive.

Paul Richmond, Box 454, 97207, said there are many indications that drugs come from government officials as liquor did during prohibition. He said the war on drugs is simply a war on the civilian population.

John Walch, 125 NE Shaver, said drugs should be decriminalized.

Commander Garvey said there are several social service agencies in the Old Town area which serve people recovering from addictions. The agencies have complained that these individuals cannot walk freely in the area without being approached by drug dealers. The Bureau believes this enhancement to the current regulations would be very helpful to them.

Eric Nordquist, 4034 NE Siskiyou, expressed concern about where the crime activity will go. He said the drug problem is not going to go away as humans naturally want to find them. He asked who will profit most when Old Town gets cleaned up.

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Naomi Rice, PO Box 40501, 97240, said this amounts to deportation. Old Town is the home for a lot of people, those who choose to take illegal drugs and those who do not, and there are United Nations prohibitions against deportation.

Mayor Katz said this ordinance will come up again for review in February and this issue will be revisited then. Regarding the question about where the drug traffic is going, she said she has asked Commander Garvey to track people who have been excluded from the area to find out if they are committing crimes in other parts of the City. Right now the data is anecdotal but by February it is critical that the City have that additional information.

Commissioner Blumenauer said the notion that because one cannot eradicate an activity, one should not try implies that drug activity and related actions are inert. He said community policing shows that these are organic activities and if they are allowed to remain undisturbed they grow and get worse. He said having an open air drug market in one portion of the City which serves users from a wide area does nobody any service. He said he thinks the City is on the right track and even if there is a slight dislocation in dealing, it will improve the overall community. He said given some of the apprehension when this was first adopted, the fact that there is this much consensus behind it indicates it has been sensitively administered.

Commissioner Hales said to minimize the effect of drugs on neighborhoods, a consistent message must be sent that it is not okay to deal or use drugs. Effective partnerships with community groups provide another tool and firm enforcement is also needed. What the City does in Old Town matters to everybody in the City who is concerned about drugs.

Commissioner Kafoury said a lot of jurisdictions are blaming the homeless for crime and cracking down on them, while Portland is doing the opposite, trying to treat the homeless in a better way.

Mayor Katz said this is a sensitive issue, especially for the hispanic community, and clearly the demand side has to be dealt with. She said the drug sellers come to Old Town to work and this is just one tool in solving the problem.

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167223. (Y-4)

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REGULAR AGENDA

2009 Appoint Task Force to develop and recommend revised procedures for sidewalk cafes, street vending and A-board signs (Resolution introduced by Commissioners Blumenauer and Kafoury)

Discussion: Tom O'Keefe, United Community Action Network (UCAN), said they are concerned about newspaper racks littering the sidewalks. He asked the City to tell all newspaper distributors to pull their racks off the transit mall. He described UCAN's efforts to get distributors to stop using metal chains to secure their racks and to rid the mall of abandoned boxes.

Mayor Katz said it against the Code to have anything on the mall if it is not blue. All the other colors are in violation. She asked if it is a violation to have the racks on the mall.

Mr. O'Keefe said they received conflicting information about that.

Mr. Auerbach, Deputy City Attorney, said his office will review this and issue an opinion.

Commissioner Blumenauer said the system is complaint-driven and this is an effort to balance conflicting interests in the right-of-way and make sure that those with impaired vision are not subjected to things that other people feel are urban amenities, like sidewalk cafes. There are also competing business interests. The Task Force will not solve all these questions and this will involve input from many Council members and bureaus.

Mayor Katz noted that this issue crossed jurisdictional bounds within City bureaus and this is a good start towards a solution. She said cafes and other sidewalk activities do create problems for those with disabilities.

Disposition: Resolution No. 35225. (Y-4)

Commissioner Charlie Hales

2010 Adopt the Final Local Review Order for submission to the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (Resolution)

Discussion: Commissioner Hales said the order acknowledges the work that has been done in terms of LCDC compliance to date and establishes a way to maintain compliance under the periodic review requirements through the community planning process.

Jim Claypool, Planning staff, said they are taking this action now because the State has begun to terminate periodic review under the old procedures

and initiate review under the new ones. Those items outstanding, such as environmental zones and historic and cultural resources under Goal 5 are being carried over into the new work program.

Disposition: Resolution No. 35226. (Y-4)

- *2011** Authorize the Bureau of Planning to receive additional funds through an Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro, approved by Ordinance No. 166697, and enter into an Interagency Agreement with the Portland Development Commission for Light Rail Station area planning (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167224. (Y-4)

Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury

- 2012** Revise requirements for Limited Passenger Transportation Businesses (Ordinance; repeal City Code Sections 7.12.130 through 7.12.190; add City Code Sections 16.40.900 through 16.40.950)

Discussion: Commissioner Kafoury said her first question to the Bureau was why should the City put more restrictions in the Code. She said after a lot of work with the Taxicab Board they decided there were issues that needed to be addressed.

Disposition: Passed to Second Reading December 29, 1993 at 9:30 a.m.

City Auditor Barbara Clark

- *2013** Set permanent bonded lien interest rates for installment payment contracts financed between June 1990 and March 1992 (Ordinance; Special Assessment Bonds)

Discussion: Dan Vizzini, Auditor's Office, said this sets loan rates for assessments for a variety of local improvements. He noted this ordinance was on hold for more than two years while they tracked their loan portfolio to develop some collection history on the assessment program, adding that with the passage of Ballot Measure 5 the world of assessment loans changed dramatically and the City can no longer use its general obligation authority to finance them. In 1990, the Auditor's Office worked with other bureaus to initiate a loan program that is much more stringent and consistent with practices in other states. After two years of tracking the loan portfolio, they now request that permanent interest rates be set on outstanding loans.

Mr. Vizzini noted that people within the improvement districts have a right to the loans and do not have to qualify for them. This creates

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financial risks and means the City has to be much more vigilant in the way it manages the loan program. He said one of the effects of Ballot Measure 5 is that the rates are higher than they would otherwise be.

Disposition: Ordinance No. 167225. (Y-4)

At 11:25 am, Council adjourned.

BARBARA CLARK
Auditor of the City of Portland

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By **Cay Kershner**
Clerk of the Council

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