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A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS 2ND DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1994 AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Katz, Presiding; Commissioners Blumenauer, Hales, Kafoury and Lindberg, 5.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Cay Kershner, Clerk of the Council; Kathryn Imperati, Senior Deputy City Attorney; and Officer Chuck Bolliger, Sergeant at Arms.

Commissioner Blumenauer recognized the outstanding work of three Transportation Engineering employees, Jeanne Caswell, Karen Rabiner and Vic Rhodes. He noted that Ms. Rabiner redesigned a retaining wall to save a sycamore tree, bringing down the original estimate of \$150,000 to \$9,937. Ms. Caswell was recognized for her work on the N. Marine Drive project which resulted in savings of over \$4 million dollars.

On a Y-5 roll call, the Consent Agenda was adopted as follows:

CONSENT AGENDA - NO DISCUSSION

- 1714** Cash investment balances for September 22 through October 19, 1994 (Report; Treasurer)

Disposition: Placed on File.

- 1715** Accept bid of Duke's Sales & Service, Inc. for sewer line chemical root control for the Bureau of Environmental Services for an estimated annual amount of \$150,000 (Purchasing Report - Bid 34)

Disposition: Accepted; prepare contract.

- 1716** Accept bid of Snyder Roofing, Inc. for Portland Building 14th floor reroofing project for \$142,635 (Purchasing Report - Bid 37)

Disposition: Accepted; prepare contract.

- 1717** Accept bid of S-2 Contractors for Sullivan Basin Unit 1 for \$336,637 (Purchasing Report - Bid 40)

Disposition: Accepted; prepare contract.

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Mayor Vera Katz

***1718** Agreement with Public Financial Management, Inc. for financial advisory services (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168243. (Y-5)

***1719** Pay claim of Heidi Amlie-Mayer (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168244. (Y-5)

***1720** Pay claim of Paul Baumgartner (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168245. (Y-5)

***1721** Pay claim of Eldene Heider (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168246. (Y-5)

***1722** Amend agreement with Dr. Howard L. Deitch, Northwest Assessment Center, to increase compensation by \$20,000 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 28895)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168247. (Y-5)

Commissioner Earl Blumenauer

***1723** Agreement with Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership, not to exceed \$50,000, to provide professional consulting services related to design criteria for right-of-way in the River District (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168248. (Y-5)

Commissioner Charlie Hales

***1724** Lease the Firehouse Theater (1436 SW Montgomery St.) building and grounds to the Portland Actors Conservatory from July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1997 (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168249. (Y-5)

***1725** Accept grant from Oregon Department of Transportation and the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development for \$50,000 for the Hillsdale specific development plan (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168250. (Y-5)

Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury

- *1726** Authorize payment of \$21,749 to Wise Steps, Inc. for an indoor air quality characterization of the Portland Building (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168251. (Y-5)

- *1727** Contract with Snyder Roofing, Inc. for the Portland Building 14th floor reroofing project for \$142,635 and provide for payment (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168252. (Y-5)

- *1728** Agreement with the Housing Authority of Portland for the cooperation of local governments in the development of the HUD-required Consolidated Plan and provide for payment (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168253. (Y-5)

Commissioner Mike Lindberg

- *1729** Authorize a contract and provide for payment for the Sullivan Basin CSO sump project - Unit 2 (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168254. (Y-5)

- *1730** Amend City Code authorizing special billing arrangements and sewer user fee discounts under certain conditions (Ordinance; amend Chapter 17.36)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168255. (Y-5)

- *1731** Authorize Purchasing Agent to increase Purchase Order with TW Environmental, Inc. for a stream ecology assessment of the upper Bull Run River (Ordinance; amend P.O. 1017582)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168256. (Y-5)

- *1732** Contract with Squier Associates in the amount of \$58,100 to conduct safety inspections and seismic stability analyses (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168257. (Y-5)

REGULAR AGENDA

1713

TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM - Provide wastewater treatment for Mid-County's Inverness Basin by continued pumping to Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Plant (CBWTP) via an additional pressure line, by following the Marine Drive route, and by establishing a policy committed to mitigation of air emissions at CBWTP (Resolution introduced by Commissioner Lindberg)

Discussion: Gene Appel, Bureau of Environmental Services (BES), asked Council to support its decision to continue to provide treatment from the Inverness Basin in Mid-County by pumping to the Columbia Boulevard Treatment plant. The Bureau also asks for Council confirmation of its route selection and for input about air emissions policy.

Mr. Appel reviewed the development of the wastewater treatment plant, noting the effect of the Mid-County sewer project on the capacity of Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Plant, built in 1952 and expanded in 1972, and the need to build CSO projects mandated by the Department of Environmental Quality. Now, after reevaluating its 1987 facilities plan, the Bureau believes pumping to Columbia Boulevard at a cost of \$32 million is a better solution than building a new wetside treatment plan which would cost \$39 million. While this is the most cost effective alternative, it would exacerbate the air emissions problem at the Columbia Wastewater Management Plant and BES needs a commitment from Council that something will be done about that. BES anticipates developing an air emissions policy while the detailed design is being done and then proceeding with construction of the pipeline in 1996-97.

Steve Simonson, Engineering Services, BES, described some of the preliminary design processes involved in the route selection. He noted the need for expansion, explaining that by 1998 there will be 15,000 additional sewer services in the Inverness area, which equates to about 37,000 people. He said staff looked at three alternatives and, after a widespread community involvement process, recommends Alternative Three, which would run the pipeline along NE Marine Drive and through Delta Park. This route was selected based on lower construction and operating costs as well as opportunities to meet multiple objectives, such as the incorporation of pedestrian and bicycle amenities. He noted strong objections from the business community for Alternative One along Columbia Boulevard and Lombard and objections by environmental and Columbia Slough advocacy groups to Alternative Two. Opposition to Alternative Three, however, has been expressed by some residents of North Portland who are philosophically opposed to piping any more wastewater to the Columbia Boulevard plant. However, BES believes Alternative Three is the most compatible with

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other City policies and projects; the Office of Transportation supports this alignment and the Bureau of Planning views it as feasible. The proposed project is a 10.8 mile pipeline which begins at the Inverness pump station, follows Marine Drive, passes through East Delta Park and alongside the Heron Creek Golf Course before crossing the Slough to the treatment plant. Total project cost would be about \$20 million and some pump station improvements are required in addition to the odor controls.

Commissioner Kafoury asked about the difference in costs between building a new facility and building the pipeline.

Mr. Appel said \$32 versus \$39 million, which includes operating costs as well.

Mr. Simonson noted that his figures only included construction costs.

Commissioner Hales asked about the cost difference between the alternative routes.

Mr. Simonson said Alternative 3 cost the least, with about a 10 percent spread between the most and least expensive alternatives.

Michael Reed, Manager, BES Wastewater Treatment and Collection Systems, discussed air emissions at the Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Plant, noting that when it was originally built odor emission was not a major concern, as it is now. He said he serves on the North Portland Odor Abatement Committee, which believes property values have been lowered because of the odors caused by this and other industrial plants in the area. North Portland residents have raised the issue of "environmental equity" as they believe they carry an unfair share of the burden in having to put up with odors from a regional facility serving all citizens. They also believe there is a tremendous potential for recreational development of Smith and Bybee Lakes and along the Columbia Slough. BES agrees that treatment plant odors have a negative impact on livability in North Portland and is committed to eliminating odors at Columbia Boulevard. While the headworks project includes a significant odor control component, local residents still need some assurances that BES will address the odor emissions associated with Columbia Boulevard. Therefore, staff proposes that they work with the community to develop a resolution to accompany the Inverness pipeline resolution which commits the City to mitigating these odors to a level as yet undetermined. One possibility is a one percent set-aside for odor mitigation of existing air emission sources for each new project.

Commissioner Lindberg noted a letter from Pam Arden objecting to the selection of the Inverness site and questioning the commitment of the

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City to deal with the odor control problem. He stressed that BES is committed to dealing with the existing odor problem and has already dedicated several million dollars to doing that.

Mr. Reed said staff has identified a significant amount of money over the next five years to deal with existing odor problems. They have a plan in place but one issue that has been raised is "environmental equity." North Portland residents have asked why the City does not build treatment plants all over the City but because of the existing investment in the Columbia Boulevard Treatment plant, a regional facility, it seems economically unfeasible to abandon that facility. Staff believes the quickest resolution is development of the Columbia Boulevard site because they will be applying new technologies to deal with existing problems.

Commissioner Lindberg asked when citizens could expect some relief from current problems.

Mr. Reed said one of the major identified projects is the new headworks which will go on line in 1996 and it incorporates odor control not only for the headworks but for some adjacent facilities. He said they plan to eliminate a number of identified odor sources long before Inverness is built.

Mr. Appel said there are some projects currently underway that address these problems.

Commissioner Blumenauer said it might be interesting to review what BES has done in the past 10 years in the way of mitigation in the vicinity of the treatment plant. This might provide a context that would indicate the Bureau's seriousness.

Commissioner Hales, noting the commitment to multi-objective management, asked how they planned to work with other City bureaus and the community on some of the design recommendations, such as those involving parks and transportation.

Mr. Simonson said affected bureaus and other groups would be represented on technical advisory committees and a citizens advisory committee will be set up to make sure the public interest is served.

Richard Ellmyer, 9124 N. McKenna, 97203, supported the resolution, adding that he is pleased that BES now realizes the importance of odor abatement and air emissions. He said the language in the resolution indicates their commitment and he hopes funding will not be shunted aside for other reasons, such as cost overruns.

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Walter Valenda, 11919 N. Jantzen Ave., 97217, Bridgeton Neighborhood Association, said they support having the pipeline bordering their entire neighborhood because of the amenities it promises to provide, such as bike system links, additional park space and traffic improvements that might never happen otherwise. He said the design should be coordinated to maximize these opportunities.

Commissioner Kafoury moved to amend the resolution to change the word "implemented" to "initiated" in Paragraph 3 of the resolved section. Commissioner Hales seconded and the Mayor, hearing no objections, so ordered.

Mayor Katz said this appears to be a project where BES would take the lead but Parks and Transportation would play important roles in making sure other City policies are incorporated, such as those in Transportation that increase bicycle and pedestrian use.

Mr. Appel said a team effort will be put together.

Mayor Katz said she also understood that any savings from the projects would be set aside to deal with some of the mitigation.

Mr. Appel said they will attempt to do that but will also commit a specific amount towards air emissions.

Commissioner Lindberg asked there were additional things that could be done in odor abatement if the bids came in lower than anticipated.

Mr. Appel said he does not know the procedure they would go through but they can bring recommendations back to Council about those savings. He added that the project brings multiple amenities with it right from the beginning.

Commissioner Blumenauer said he hopes this could be used as a jumping-off point for Council so that when there is a project that provides wide community benefit but has localized impacts, it is appropriate to incorporate a percentage, i.e. one or two percent, of any documented savings to offset the negative effects borne by the local area. Whether that money goes to increased odor abatement or parks or recreational activity, etc., could be decided through a public participatory process. He said, in this case, the bureau seems well on the way to doing that.

Commissioner Hales said he appreciates the clear commitment to multi-objectives and community involvement. He said this is an opportunity to do significant mitigation and stressed the importance of taking advantage of this opportunity to increase recreational amenities in the area. He said this project is an exciting opportunity to finally connect

the bicycle path, one of a very few reasonably flat and safe paths in the whole metropolitan area.

Commissioner Kafoury said she is pleased at the way the bureaus appear to be integrating their planning activities.

Mayor Katz said she wants the team approach to continue as well as sensitivity to the neighborhood's concerns and the need to mitigate negative impacts of being so close to an industrial area.

Disposition: Resolution No. 35324 as amended. (Y-5)

SUSPENSION OF RULES

1713-1

10:30 A.M. TIME CERTAIN: Recognition of Memorandum of Understanding between the Columbia Corridor Association and the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon to protect significant cultural resources in the Columbia South Shore.

Discussion: Bob Glascock, Planning Bureau, said this is a private agreement between two parties that have been working very hard to find solutions to cultural resource protection in the Columbia South Shore. He noted that Council last year directed the Planning Bureau to prepare a Goal 5 protection plan for cultural resources in that area, adding that earlier Council had approved a proposal to limit the disclosure of sensitive site records.

Deane Funk, Columbia Corridor Association, said this agreement both protects the resources and helps meet the goals of job creation. He said this is a celebration of what can happen when people are willing to work together.

Kathryn Harrison, Vice Chair, Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community, said it means a great deal to them to have their issues addressed in such a positive way. It adds a comfort zone for them to know that others respect their cultural resources, particularly the remains of their tribal ancestors.

Stark Ackerman, Columbia Corridor Association, said one real benefit that has come out of this process is that the association and the tribes have developed a dialogue that will serve them long into the future. The voluntary agreement also establishes a beneficial framework for how cultural resources can be managed at the City level and beyond, by other jurisdictions and tribes.

Commissioner Hales said when Council gave this direction it hoped to see this kind of accord. This has been an extraordinary effort by all the

parties dealing with a difficult set of issues.

Disposition: Accepted. (Y-5)

1733

Support the major elements of the Recommended Alternative for Region 2040 and request amendments (Resolution introduced by the Council)

Discussion: Commissioner Hales said this is a chance for Council to clarify its policy positions and amendment requests for the Recommended Alternative.

Steve Dotterer, Office of Transportation, noted the revisions that had been made since the Council informal. He said the third Whereas clause is new, identifying specific goals from Future Focus that the Recommended Alternative would help carry out. The first Resolve section was changed to identify criteria for adding to the City's boundary rather than simply stating that the City could handle additional population. It identifies the importance of using existing infrastructure, putting development into areas with high unemployment and avoiding use of farm lands. Finally, rather than specific language on arts and culture, the Council asks the Metro Vision Commission to integrate both arts and culture and economic development activities into the region's long range vision plan, which is to be adopted in July, 1995. A second resolution, giving directions to City bureaus as part of the budget process, will come to Council in several weeks.

Commissioner Lindberg said he wanted to make sure Council was aware of Mike Houck's letter to Metro suggesting some alternative language in the area of water quality and watershed protection.

Catherine Hollis, Surface Water Management, BES, said Mr. Houck was engaged to help incorporate concerns about water quality and the need for comprehensive watershed management in the Metro 2040 plan. His letter suggests actual language which would incorporate a concern for water quality. Staff is in full support and believes in drawing special attention to the extent that new impervious surface is added since it has a detrimental effect in increasing winter runoff, water pollutants and erosion.

Commissioner Lindberg distributed some language that could be added to the City's resolution regarding water quality. He asked if Council would commit to adding the concept of watershed management and regional water quality as suggested by Mr. Houck.

Commissioner Kafoury asked if there were amendments on water quality already in the works by Metro.

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Mr. Dotterer said the Impact Committee is currently reviewing those and he expects it will suggest much the same thing.

Mayor Katz asked if there was any objection to adding the Resolved section as proposed. Hearing no objection, she so ordered.

Commissioner Blumenauer said a citizen survey indicates that the vast majority of people who responded favor less sprawl, a tighter boundary and new directions in transportation. This appears to have been lost. He suggested amending the resolution to recognize that the citizens would take the region farther in these areas than is reflected in the Metro draft.

Commissioner Kafoury agreed and suggested adding a Whereas clause stating that citizens favor those three items.

Commissioner Hales also agreed but expressed concern about transmitting this in time for next week's meeting. He said he would trust Mr. Dotterer to add the appropriate language.

Mr. Dotterer said he would include the language noted by Commissioner Blumenauer.

Commissioner Hales said not just City residents but the vast majority of those in the region also supported those concepts.

Commissioner Blumenauer moved to amend the resolution to reflect citizen support for less sprawl, a tighter boundary and new directions in transportation. Commissioner Lindberg seconded and, hearing no objections, the Mayor so ordered.

Disposition: Resolution No. 35325 as amended. (Y-5)

Mayor Vera Katz

1734

Clarify certain disciplinary procedures and practices relating to FLSA-exempt employees (Resolution)

Discussion: Gail Johnson, Employee Relations Manager, said this resolution responds to the Ninth Circuit Court interpretation that the salary test for FLSA exemption is destroyed when employees are subject to suspension without pay for less than five days or for a major safety violation. The resolution establishes a clear policy on how discipline will be administered for FLSA-exempt employees and preserves the exemption for overtime.

Disposition: Resolution No. 35326. (Y-5)

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- *1735** Adjust FY 1994-95 Budget for Third Period (FY 1993-94) Adjustments (Ordinance)

Discussion: Mindy Feely, Bureau of Financial Planning, noted that an amendment was being proposed to include Exhibit 2 which had been omitted in error. The ordinance is the annual budget adjustment which shows encumbrance, grant and project carryovers as well as making minor adjustments.

Mayor Katz said Council would get a memo from her about the ending balance. Hearing no objections to the amendment, the Mayor so ordered.

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168258 as amended. (Y-5)

Commissioner Earl Blumenauer

- 1736** Consider vacating a portion of NE Mallory Avenue at the request of Nabisco, Inc. (Hearing; Report; C-9862)

Disposition: Approved: City Engineer Prepare Ordinance. (Y-5)

- *1737** Authorize renaming of SW Kari Lane/SW Lancaster Street to SW Kari Lane (Ordinance)

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168259. (Y-5)

- *1738** Authorize an amendment to the 1994-95 budget for the Office of Transportation to fund the study of alternatives for southbound access to Interstate 5 from the Central Eastside (Ordinance)

Discussion: Peter Fry, Central Eastside Industrial Council (CEIC), asked if questions raised by the CEIC about the Water Avenue ramp would be addressed by this study.

Commissioner Hales said three members of the CEIC are members of the study committee that has just been appointed.

Commissioner Kafoury said she needs more assurance than that before she votes for it.

Mayor Katz said the issue is whether the City should hire someone to review the Water Avenue ramp from the beginning of this project or whether that is on the table for the task force to review. She said it would be best not to spend limited resources to go through another review of the Water Avenue ramp but the issue would be on the table for the task force, the consultant and Council. It is not being ignored

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but the resources will be used to look at some other engineering alternatives.

Commissioner Lindberg said he wants to ensure that the ramp is still on the table and feels satisfied that it is.

Mayor Katz said the Task Force would have an opportunity to compare the work already done on the Water Avenue ramp with the other engineering alternatives.

Commissioner Blumenauer said he feels comfortable with Council acknowledging that this is a viable option for the task force, the consultant and Council to deal with.

Commissioner Blumenauer moved deletion of the emergency clause as there would be no money expended within 30 days. Commissioner Kafoury seconded and, hearing no objections, the Mayor so ordered.

Commissioner Kafoury asked if the money for this is being taken out of the Transportation budget which has already taken a large hit.

Commissioner Blumenauer said since the State declined to fund the study, the City's budget notes state that the money is then supposed to come out of Transportation contingency.

Commissioner Kafoury asked why excess revenues could not be used since Transportation is already so pressed.

Mayor Katz, noting that Commissioner Kafoury voted no on the budget, said this option was approved and included in the budget.

Commissioner Blumenauer moved to amend the ordinance to eliminate an error and change the language in the first finding in Section I to delete the words "the" and "termination of the planned Water Avenue and"... so it would read: "The Committee recommended and the Council supported by resolution a proposed study of Alternative Southbound.." Commissioner Lindberg seconded.

Disposition: Passed to Second Reading November 9, 1994 at 9:30 a.m.

Commissioner Mike Lindberg

1739

Authorize the Commissioner of Public Utilities and the Bureau of Environmental Services to work with the Port Commission and staff to identify and close the purchase of property on Swan Island from the Port of Portland or other property owners to ensure availability of an appropriate site for development of a Willamette wet weather treatment facility (Resolution)

Discussion: Randy Miller, BES, said this relates to one of the larger elements of the CSO program, the Willamette wet weather treatment facility. He said they had been working with the Port of Portland during the past month regarding acquisition of a Port-owned property. but another offer has been made and it is no longer available. However, the Port has identified several other alternatives which appear to meet all the City's requirements. This resolution allows the City to respond more quickly to respond to market conditions, preserves the opportunity to secure control of a technically-feasible site and indicates the City's commitment.

Commissioner Lindberg said the best site may now be off the table but the City does have a commitment from the Port to look for a mutually-acceptable alternative site on Swan Island.

Mayor Katz asked about the price.

Mr. Miller said they are not talking price yet. The time line is several months along and will include a public education process and a second siting phase.

Disposition: Resolution No. 35327. (Y-5)

***1740**

Intergovernmental agreement with Portland State University to cover costs of creating an annual Urban Environment Status Report (Ordinance)

Discussion: Commissioner Lindberg said this carries out one of the initial goals set for the Energy Environment Commission.

Kurt Nichols, Energy Office, said this allows them access to baseline data and annual updates on a dozen indicators ranging from water use to waste recycling. It also gives Portland State University (PSU) students an opportunity to work with real-world data as they will collect and compare data on each indicator and prepare status reports. The initial contract is for three years although they anticipate that it would last much longer.

Ethan Seltzer, Director, Institute of Portland/Metropolitan Studies, said this is an opportunity for collaboration and to produce a practical product that will be useful for City decision makers.

Bill Becker, PSU faculty member, said the courses have been developed under a grant from the National Science Foundation and also involves three area community colleges.

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Commissioner Lindberg distributed copies of the status report on the indicators to be included. They expect to have a progress report on Earth Day in April, 1995.

Disposition: Ordinance No. 168260. (Y-5)

At 11:20 a.m., Council recessed.

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TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM - Adopt and implement the Richmond Neighborhood Plan (Ordinance introduced by Commissioner Hales)

Discussion: Julia Gisler, Planning Bureau, said Richmond began its plan in 1991 and is the product of more than three years of discussion, workshops and study groups. City support was limited to a \$7,500 self-help grant from the Bureau of Housing and Community Development along with staff input. She highlighted major elements of the Plan, noting that its policies will also be considered in balance with district-wide issues during the Inner Southeast Community Plan process, tentatively scheduled to begin in July, 1996. No zoning changes are being proposed at this point as Richmond is willing to wait until the zoning pattern is considered district-wide. The Planning Commission tentatively approved the Plan in May but directed staff to work with Richmond and with potential implementors to incorporate Plan strategies into the Action Chart, the implementation tool for the Plan. Action Charts assign action items a time frame for completion and identify at least one implementor committed to accomplishing the goal. She noted letters of support from more than 20 potential implementors who have agreed to work with the neighborhood. At its September 27 meeting the Planning Commission approved the following three recommendations for Council: 1) adopt the Richmond Neighborhood Plan, vision statement, policies and revised objectives (Exhibit A); 2) amend the Comprehensive Plan to reflect adoption of the Richmond Neighborhood Plan; and 3) approve by resolution the Richmond Neighborhood Plan Action Charts. The Charts are similar to those recently adopted in the Albina Plan and are not binding. At the September Planning Commission meeting, the Richmond Neighborhood submitted an amendment regarding the role of the Office of Transportation in the Action Chart. The Commission did not act on the amendment but directed Planning staff to facilitate continued discussions between Richmond and Transportation. She said these groups may request revised amendments.

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Linda D'Onofrio, chair of the Richmond Neighborhood Association, said in addition to asking for adoption of the Plan and Action Charts, they are proposing two amendments to the Action Charts. She said they have had wonderful responses from the implementors, many of whom have volunteered to do much more than requested.

Ky Holland, past Chair, Richmond Neighborhood Association, 4106 SE Lincoln, described three events which made neighborhood residents aware that a neighborhood plan was needed. These included: 1) the Division Corridor Project, an attempt to control traffic within the neighborhood; 2) a successful neighborhood effort to stop siting of a large regional shopping center at 39th and Division, taking out four square blocks of houses; and 3) prevention of a Burger King from locating on 39th and Hawthorne. Despite not having Planning staff assistance at that point, the neighborhood proceeded to do it on their own initiative, with the help of a great many volunteers. He described the three-year process, adding that as a result of the Neighborhood Congress they gained access to a community planner late in 1993 to help them go through the City review process, despite initially receiving no assurances that the results of their work would be considered or adopted. He said he is pleased now to see three years' worth of effort pay off.

William J. Boyd, past Chair, Richmond Neighborhood Association, 1900 SE 45th Avenue, discussed the amendments they have requested to the action items. He said they were able to reach agreement on most items but had a friendly disagreement with Transportation (PDOT) on three. The neighborhood had asked it to commit to assisting them in formulating CIP requests for three items dealing with pedestrian issues. Because the CIP process is fairly complex, they need help in formulating their proposals so they fit with PDOT programs and goals. PDOT was concerned about the precedent it would set in working with 80 plus other neighborhoods if they agreed to work with Richmond. Richmond understands that and is asking Council to request that workshops be held in each of the district coalitions to assist all neighborhoods in forming their CIP requests. He said he believes the first amendment they proposed has already been accepted by PDOT and only the second is in dispute.

Commissioner Blumenauer said he appreciates the neighborhood's sensitivity to Transportation's budget concerns, noting that as there are over 90 neighborhoods, they lack the staff to extend help to all of them. However, the recommendation to have outreach workshops in the CIP process is a good one, adding that they are starting some workshops on transportation redesign within the next month.

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Jeanne Harrison, Office of Transportation, said the Bureau suggests amended language in the Action Charts stating that the Richmond Neighborhood Association will request assistance from PDOT to define the scope and assist in formulation of proposals for inclusion in the CIP process for Action Items T1, T4 and T15. She said it was important for Richmond to identify specific actions and set priorities. She said Richmond was concerned that if PDOT was not the implementor it was unclear who started the process. The Bureau believes Richmond should be initiator but that PDOT should be identified as the place they come to start that process.

Commissioner Blumenauer said he thinks the recommendation that has been made is a good one and it is better not to be too specific at this point.

Commissioner Hales said the neighborhood or district coalition role in the CIP process would not necessarily be confined to Transportation either.

Commissioner Blumenauer moved adoption of the amendment (No. 2 in the Richmond Neighborhood Association letter of October) regarding Transportation's role in the CIP process. Commissioner Hales seconded.

Commissioner Hales asked if the Action Chart amendments were to include the first item proposed in the letter.

Commissioner Blumenauer said yes.

Roll was called on the motion and the two amendments were passed. (Y-5)

Commissioner Hales said he is impressed with the neighborhood's work and hopes that this can be replicated in other plans.

Commissioner Blumenauer said he appreciated Richmond's patience and willingness to move ahead without initial City support. This is a great plan but it will be much more effective if it is fully integrated with the overdue district plan.

Mayor Katz said as part of the budget process, bureaus will report on what they have accomplished in the action plans and what they plan to accomplish within the next two years. She said this will not be adopted and put on the shelf; pieces of it will move forward, although some will not be done for awhile because of limited resources.

Disposition: Passed to Second Reading as amended November 9, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

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**Adopt the Action Charts of the Richmond Neighborhood Plan
(Resolution introduced by Commissioner Hales)**

Disposition: Continued to November 9, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

At 2:35 p.m., Council adjourned.

**BARBARA CLARK
Auditor of the City of Portland**

Cay Kershner

**By Cay Kershner
Clerk of the Council**