



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

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MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **23RD DAY OF JANUARY, 2008** AT 9:30 A.M.

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

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Ben Walters, Senior Deputy City Attorney; and Ron Willis, Sergeant at Arms.

COMMUNICATIONS	Disposition:	
111 Request of Linda Vu to address Council regarding Homeowners and Bank Protection Act (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE	
112 Request of Franchesca Naimi to address Council regarding Homeowners and Bank Protection Act (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE	
113 Request of Robert J. Neale to address Council regarding new parking procedures and/or policy (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE	
DUE TO THE ABSENCE OF TWO COMMISSIONERS ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2008, EMERGENCY ORDINANCES AND CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS WILL BE CONSIDERED ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 2008 AT 2:00 PM		
REGULAR AGENDA Mayor Tom Potter Office of Management and Finance – Purchases 114 Accept bid of Northside Trucks and Equipment for 10 two-yard dump trucks for the estimated amount of \$677,943 (Purchasing Report - Bid No. 108010) (Y-3) Commissioner Sam Adams		ACCEPTED PREPARE CONTRACT

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Office of Transportation		
S-115 Amend City Code to provide funding based on residential use of the street network to address Portland street maintenance and transportation safety needs including at intersections and around schools, reduce traffic congestion, expand the bicycle network and improve freight mobility as companion to Multnomah County effort to secure funding to replace the Sellwood Bridge (Second Reading Agenda 98; add Code Chapter 17.20)		REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES
S-116 Amend City Code to provide funding based on non-residential non-high pass-by use of the street network to address Portland street maintenance and transportation safety needs including at intersections and around schools reduce traffic congestion, expand the bicycle network and improve freight mobility as companion to Multnomah County effort to secure funding to replace the Sellwood Bridge (Second Reading 99; add Code Chapter 17.21)		REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES
S-117 Amend City Code to provide funding based on non-residential high pass-by use of the street network to address Portland street maintenance and transportation safety needs including at intersections and around schools, reduce traffic congestion, expand the bicycle network and improve freight mobility as companion to Multnomah County effort to secure funding to replace the Sellwood Bridge (Second Reading 100; add Code Chapter 17.22)		REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES
118 Amend City Code to provide funding to address Portland street maintenance and transportation safety needs including at intersections and around schools, reduce traffic congestion, expand the bicycle network and improve freight mobility as companion to Multnomah County efforts to secure funding to replace the Sellwood Bridge (Second Reading 101; add Code Chapter 17.21) Motion to accept amendment 17.21.010 (E), 17.21.020 add Section D and amend Exhibit 3 - Trip Generation Rates to add new County Property Use Code: Moved by Commissioner Leonard and seconded by Commissioner Adams. (Y-3)		PASSED TO SECOND READING AS AMENDED JANUARY 30, 2008 AT 9:30 AM
119 Establish a Portland Safe, Sound and Green Streets Independent Oversight Committee to ensure the effective delivery of projects and services (Second Reading 102; add Code Section 3.128)		PASSED TO SECOND READING JANUARY 30, 2008 AT 9:30 AM

At 9:47 a.m., Council recessed.

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WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, JANUARY 23, 2008

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

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A RECESSED MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND,
OREGON WAS HELD THIS **24TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2008** AT 2:00 P.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Commissioner Sten, Presiding; Commissioners Adams,
Leonard and Saltzman, 4.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Kathryn
Beaumont, Senior Deputy City Attorney; and Ron Willis, Sergeant at Arms.

On a Y-4 roll call, the Consent Agenda was adopted.

<p align="center">TIME CERTAINS</p>	<p align="center">Disposition:</p>
<p>120 TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Safety Recognition Day Awards (Presentation introduced by Mayor Potter)</p>	<p align="center">PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p>*121 TIME CERTAIN: 3:00 PM – Authorize agreement with The Trust for Public Land for acquisition of 26.85 acres of land in southeast Portland for park purposes (Ordinance introduced by Commissioners Adams and Saltzman) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">181559</p>
<p align="center">CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION</p>	
<p align="center">Mayor Tom Potter</p>	
<p align="center">City Attorney</p>	
<p>*122 Amend Legal Services Agreement with Cascadia Law Group for outside counsel (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 34620) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">181544</p>
<p align="center">Office of Management and Finance – Business Operations</p>	
<p>*123 Pay claim of Michael Curtiss (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">181545</p>
<p>*124 Authorize acquisition of vehicles for use by City Bureaus (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">181546</p>
<p align="center">Office of Management and Finance – Human Resources</p>	
<p>125 Create two new Nonrepresented classifications, Parks Athletic Fields Maintenance Supervisor and Sports Management Supervisor, and establish compensation rates for these classifications (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center">PASSED TO SECOND READING JANUARY 30, 2008 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>126 Change the salary range of the Nonrepresented classification of Fire and Police Disability and Retirement Operations Manager (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center">PASSED TO SECOND READING JANUARY 30, 2008 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p align="center">Office of Management and Finance – Purchases</p>	

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<p>*127 Update Purchasing Code to conform to new state law and make technical corrections (Ordinance; amend Code Chapters 5.33 and 5.34) (Y-4)</p>	<p>181547</p>
<p>Office of Management and Finance – Technology Services</p>	
<p>128 Authorize a five year Intergovernmental Agreement with Clark Regional Emergency Services Agency for City and CRESA public safety users to utilize their respective 800MHz radio systems for mutual aid radio communications (Ordinance)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JANUARY 30, 2008 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>Police Bureau</p>	
<p>*129 Extend contract with Emmanuel Community General Services for services to high-risk youth in the EMBRACE program (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 37029) (Y-4)</p>	<p>181548</p>
<p>Commissioner Sam Adams</p>	
<p>Bureau of Environmental Services</p>	
<p>*130 Authorize the Director of the Bureau of Environmental Services to execute a permit with the Union Pacific Railroad for construction of Outfall 46 Consolidation Pipeline as part of the East Side Combined Sewer Overflow Tunnel Project No. 7594 (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>181549</p>
<p>*131 Authorize a contract with West Yost Associates for engineering services for the Outfall 27 / Sellwood Combined Sewer Overflow Project No. 8467 (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>181550</p>
<p>*132 Accept a grant from Lower Columbia River Estuary Partnership in the amount of \$253,309 for FY 07/08 for Stephens Creek Confluence Habitat Enhancement Project (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>181551</p>
<p>*133 Accept a grant from Lower Columbia River Estuary Partnership in the amount of \$132,000 for FY 07/08 for Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge Habitat Restoration Project (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>181552</p>
<p>134 Amend contract with Brown and Caldwell for design, construction and startup phase services for the Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Plant Digester Expansion Project No. 8106 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 37293)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JANUARY 30, 2008 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>135 Authorize grant agreement with Portland Community College for implementation of a stormwater management demonstration projects with funds from the Watershed Investment Fund (Second Reading Agenda 81) (Y-4)</p>	<p>181553</p>

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Office of Transportation		
136	Accept a grant from the Oregon Department of Transportation in the amount of \$100,000 to develop and implement specific efforts to improve transportation safety for all modes on the high crash corridor of the 82nd Ave of Roses (Second Reading Agenda 86) (Y-4)	181554
Commissioner Randy Leonard		
Water Bureau		
*137	Extend contract with Black & Veatch, Inc. for Mt. Tabor and Washington Park Interim Security and Deferred Maintenance Project design services (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 36297) (Y-4)	181555
138	Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland State University to conduct a study of the safety climate of the Portland Water Bureau (Second Reading Agenda 88) (Y-4)	181556
Commissioner Erik Sten		
*139	Authorize agreement with Moss Adams, LLP to analyze Portland General Electric and/or Enron income tax returns (Ordinance) (Y-4)	181557
City Auditor Gary Blackmer		
*140	Assess property for system development charge contracts and private plumbing loan contracts (Ordinance; Z0766, K0100, T0113, K0101, T0114, P0079) (Y-4)	181558
REGULAR AGENDA		
Mayor Tom Potter		
Office of Management and Finance - Purchases		
141	Accept proposal of Trashco Services, Inc. to provide refuse removal and recycling services to multiple City Bureaus for an estimated amount of \$1,000,000 per year for an estimated three years (Purchasing Report - RFP No. 105642) (Y-4)	ACCEPTED

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<p>*142 Authorize a three-year contract with Trashco Services, Inc. with an option to extend for two additional years for refuse removal and recycling services at an initial yearly cost not to exceed \$1,000,000 (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>181560</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Commissioner Dan Saltzman</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Parks and Recreation</p> <p>*143 Accept tax-foreclosed property from Multnomah County for park and recreation purposes (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>181561</p>

At 3:45 p.m., Council adjourned.

GARY BLACKMER
Auditor of the City of Portland

By Karla Moore-Love
Clerk of the Council

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

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[Television broadcast did not pick up roll call and Communications items.]

Sten: For the audience, there will not be a consent calendar today as we just have three members. Commissioner Saltzman will be back tomorrow afternoon at 2:00, so we will consider the consent calendar tomorrow afternoon. We'll just go through the regular agenda. Please read item 114.

Item 114.

Jeff Baer, Director, Bureau of Purchasing: Good morning, city council. I'm jeff bayer with the bureau of purchasing. Before you is a request to authorize a purchase order to north side trucks and equipment for 10 replacement two-yard dump trucks for the Portland parks and recreation in the amount of \$677,943, and they are diesel engines. They operate on biofuels. If you have any questions, i'd be glad to answer them.

Sten: Questions from the council? Great. Thank you. Anybody in the audience want to testify on item 114? All right. If not, does this go to second reading?

Moore-Love: It's a report.

Sten: Roll call, please.

Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye. **Sten:** Aye. Item s-115 up next.

Item S-115.

Sten: Commissioner Adams?

Adams: Thank you, mr. President. Members of the city council. Mark, moo has the amendments? Do we have copies of -- oh. I have the amendments. Never mind. I have one copy of the amendments. We have been working with the Oregon petroleum dealers' association and the neighborhood stores group, and we've come to an agreement with the Oregon petroleum association on a compromise, and I have two amendments. The first amendment is callback for retail stations. Any increase in the gas tax would be passed on to customers through retailers. The same can be said for the street maintenance fee. We are conscious of the fact that increases in the price of gasoline affect volume and sales. A 12 cents increase in the state gas tax will result in the average gas station passing on an estimated \$15,000 in additional cost to customers. Or not. To address this issue, the city of Portland will apply a clawback which we amended the ordinance last week to ensure that these retailers realize the reduction of the smith commensurate with the percentage of the hoped-for 12% state gas tax increase outlined in the proposal. A minimum gas tax increase of 12 cents is supported by the safe, sound, and green streets stakeholder committee, the Oregon petroleum association, and the state legislature. That's one for the amounts. That would be amid language at section d. If the state adopts a funding package that generates new revenue through a state gas tax, the council will reduce the smith fee commensurate with the percentage of gas tax identified in exhibit 1 attached to the ordinance for gasoline retailers that sell only fuel products.

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The second amendment is to 17.21.010, and it would read convenience store, retail establishment where people can enter the premises and occupied by an attendant open between 15 and 24 hours a day and sell such items as convenience foods, beverages, newspapers, magazines and/or personal care products, tobacco products, gift items, and may sell motor vehicle fuels. So that's the amendment to 17.21.1010. And then we also amend exhibit 3, trip generations rates so that convenience stores are at the -- convenience, small grocery stores are at the 65.17. The other -- and to explain that amendment, Portland convenience stores have a unique characteristic within the high pass by properties unlike gas stations and fast-food restaurants. They're located within the specialty retail centers, which is the i.t. Category, number 814, to ensure consistent treatment of this group and small grocery stores and to minimize city resources spent on numerous and costly appeals, Portland will establish a new category for the stores below 35,000 square feet. The trip rate for this classification will be 65.17 per thousand square feet. The weighted average of all freestanding and retail convenience stores. Sue and mark and john, can you come forward? So the idea today is that we will amend item s-115? Is that right?

Moore-Love: 118.

Susan Keil, Bureau of Transportation: Actually 118.

Adams: I'm sorry. Amend item 118 and we will pull off or send back to my office s-115, 16, and 17.

Keil: Correct.

Moore-Love: I should read 118 into the record. I'm sorry.

Item 118.

Adams: Just to read a communication from paul romaine, although we do not support the fee, the Oregon petroleum association will not refer the measures to the voters of the city nor will we support any other group's possible referral. So we want to thank the Oregon petroleum dealers' association, paul and donnella, for working with us to reach this compromise. Sue, you want to provide additional explanation?

Keil: Not unless it was unclear what we're doing in this. The establishing of that single classification deals with an issue of some unequitable kinds of allocations of the fee to small grocery stores as well as taking care of a uniform rate for convenience stores. So I think it's a satisfactory arrangement.

Sten: Commissioner Adams, would it make sense to order s-115 through 117 back to your office and then open up a public hearing on the amendment you just proposed?

Adams: That would be great.

Sten: Let's do that. Do you need to read s 116 and 117?

Leonard: Do we need to adopt the amendments first on 118?

Item S-116 and S-117.

Sten: I will then order s-115, s-116, and s-117 back to commissioner Adams' office. We've already read 118, and I would take a motion on the amendments that commissioner Adams approved.

Leonard: So moved.

Adams: Seconded.

Sten: Roll call.

Adams: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye. **Sten:** Aye. The amendment passes, and we'll have a public hearing on 118 as amended if anybody would like to testify. I assume we probably did not have a sign-up sheet. Would anybody like to testify on this item?

Adams: Mr. President, I do want to read one thing into the record just so that it's on the record. The smith for retail fuel stations that include convenience stores will be calculated solely on the rate for the convenience store. The smith for retail fuel stations with car washes will be based solely on the rate for car washes. Thank you.

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Sten: In this case, I do not see anybody who would like to testify, so 118 will move to second reading as amended. And if you could read 119, Karla?

Item 119.

Sten: Commissioner Adams, would you like this returned to the package or do you want to vote on it?

Adams: We can vote on it next week.

Sten: Should I return it to your office or --

Adams: Move it forward.

Sten: If we could move item 119 forward to next week's agenda, Karla? Thank you. And, with that, the council is adjourned until tomorrow at 2:00.

At 9:47 a.m., Council recessed.

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JANUARY 24, 2008 2:00 PM

Sten: Welcome, everybody. The mayor is in d.c. on city business. We're going to take the consent agenda first, which we were not able to do yesterday. Does anybody in the audience have any items they'd like to move from the consent agenda?

[roll call]

Sten: Please read item 120.

Item 120.

Sten: Welcome. This is our 12th annual safety recognition day. Many of you have been to all 12, and I think we have past award-winners back. I think it's probably obvious, but we're saying the safety of our employee and the citizens of Portland is the number one priority of the city of Portland, and it's appropriate and fitting and actually a nice thing that we take time each year to recognize those employee who's have really helped make the city and themselves much safer.

Though we expect all of our safeties -- expect all of our employees to make safety a priority. We expect every day people come home safe and that our citizens stay safe. I think what you're going to hear today, probably the stories tell it better than I could do in broad brush strokes, but this is a work force that takes safety very seriously, and the citizens watching, we should be thankful. What we don't know is what would have happened if this was not the case. I want to thank everybody in advance. You can see we have a nice big stack of awards, and we're going to take turns coming up.

I'll come up first and present the awards to the fire bureau. And then the police bureau, and then we'll go down the line. Again, thanks for coming. [inaudible] [inaudible] [applause] [inaudible] Kris developed a heart rate and exercise television program that presents firefighters exercising in a variety of settings and shows people how to reduce the risk of heart attack. She interviewed the firefighters about different fitness levels and discussed ways to incorporate fitness and good nutrition into the busy lives at the fire station. We want to make sure people eat right at the fire station and hopefully carry that out at home. She put it in a video presentation that's been seen by all of our members, and is available to the greater public at the fire station. Terrific. [applause] jeff von allmen. It's almost no longer true, but jeff is going -- we're giving him the unsung hero award.

In that case, in this case we're sing his praises. The reason we're calling him our unsung hero, he's been a member of the safety committee since may of 1989 and during his service he's been responsible for managing safety projects, recording all the minutes of the committee and serving as the cochair. With the continuous changeover which we've had in safety chief, the committee members, 87 is our institutional member. He's brought experience, historical knowledge and continuity to assist in guiding decisions. [applause] [inaudible] this award is a significant loss reduction award for the bureau and i'm going to ask the fire chief to come up. It's in recognition of Portland fire and rescue for achieving a significant reduction of losses during fiscal year 2007 against the averages of the last three previous years. If you look at our fleet liability this last year, we're down 10%. That's a big deal. [applause] that's the awards for the fire bureau. I want to thank

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Portland fire and rescue. It's a great honor working with them. I do believe we have the finest fire department in the country, and they do great work. Thank you. I also think we have the best police bureau in the country. Now it's time to thank them. I'd ask the member of the police bureau sworn safety committee to come forward. This is your safety committee. The sworn safety committee has been focusing its effort to develop a trauma kit that can be placed in all patrol cars. With these kits our officers will be equipped to provide first aid to victims of significant trauma while emergency medical units are en route. The fire bureau in particular is happy about this. We thank you. This is wonderful. I think it will make a big difference in saving people's lives. For some reason we're giving them this piece of paper. But we will have a plaque. [applause] next up is the life saving award. In recognition of life saving action buys officers west helfrich and tim lowry. Who are not able to be here. This is in recognition -- this is in recognition of life saving actions taken by these officers who successfully intervened in an attempted suicide. Arriving on scene they discovered a distraught man leaning halfway out of his fourth story apartment window with weights tied about his neck and chest. Thinking of a way to distract him, and to gain additional rescue time, officer helfrich yelled "hold on a minute, I have something to give you." while officer lowry continued to engage the man in conversation, officer helfrich ran up four flights of stairs, located the apartment, and approaching quietly, grabbed the would-be suicide victim and pulled him to safety and took him to a medical facility for treatment. Officer west helfrich and officer lowry saved this man's life. We honor you for your undaunted heroic actions that saved this man's life. [applause] we have another lifesaver award to give to officer john maul. Let me tell you what he did. In recognition of his action, we present this award. He also successfully intervened in an attempted suicide after dispatch notified him of a distressed woman walking on the fremont bridge. On his arrival officer maul located the woman walking briskly to the bridge edge and began to climb the railing. Meeting resistance, he was able to pull the woman from the railing to a place of safety. The woman admitted to being distraught to the point of ending her life and she was taken to a medical facility for treatment. We honor his actions that saved this woman's life. [applause] it's been a good year for the Portland citizens on behalf of the police. This is to philip harper, and it is also a life-saving award. In recognition of the actions of officer philip harper, who demonstrated courage in a heroic off-duty rescue of two stranded hikers. While vacationing in utah he spotted the hikers straddling a perilous rock outcropping off the white rim trail. This wilderness area is rugged, isolated, and dangerous. Access is limited and by permit only. There was no means of escape for the hikers and no nearby authority to conduct a rescue operation. Using a winch, 100 feet of steel cable and 40 feet of rope, he was able to devise a makeshift rescue line and bring the hikers to safety. Thank you, officer harper, for your quick ingenuity and decisive actions. [applause] there's a place in the fire bureau for that kind of rescue work. Our final presentation I want to ask chief sizer to come up. Significant reduction of losses. Last year the Portland police bureau had a significant reduction of losses in fiscal '07 against the average of the previous three years. This is really good. In general liability the loss went down 16%. And fleet liability, down 3%. So that shows good management by the chief. [applause] I have the honor of doing the office of management and finance. And i'll be doing the parks bureau as well. We'll start with o.m.f. This is to the safety committee. Members they're yasaga green, john tomlin, lonnie turner, carol timper, doug stickler and john oates. Their major accomplishments include developing and implementing a custom safety inspection form. Promoting a safety break from Oregon with flyers sent to o.m.f. Employees encouraging stretching activities at work stations and a stretching demonstration by the city wellness coordinator. Committee members also attended the governor's safety and health conference last march and the city's own safety committee conference in november. So congratulations, o.m.f. Safety committee. [applause] congratulations. The next is -- award is the safety leadership award to jeff schultz. This is from city pleat. City fleet is proud to honor jeff for expanding the safety culture within the bureau. He ensures our operations are safe

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and in compliance with regulatory agencies. More importantly, he has been an advocate to empower employees to respond assertively to hazard exposures. Jeff developed and instituted the safety sequence. He is continually trying to improve employee safety resource and programs, such as our top-notch lookout tag-out program, exposure control response and training for blood borne pathogen and is developing a fast and efficient way for our employees to locate material safety data sheets required under osha's law. Congratulations, jeff. [applause] the next award is also city fleet. The creative solutions. Minkqu yi and frank hoffert. Why don't you come up here. Congratulations. Under creative solutions, in recognition for the outstanding creative solutions -- oh, this is where the tire comes in. For creating a spare tire slide to reduce employee back injuries from extreme reaching and lifting in an awkward position. The spare tires in ford crown victorias are stored to the fore of the trunk compartment just behind the rear seats. These tires can weigh up to 40 pounds apiece and are not easy to pull out. They designed and built a slide that can be inserted into the trunk so the tire can be slid in and out of place without much effort or risk of injury to the employee. That's great. Did you already demonstrate that? [inaudible] [applause]

Saltzman: Now we're into parks and recreation. This is for the safety imht. They include greg holly, gary johnson, lance, adam fisher, tom hin, paul rad maker, vince more, don mctaggert, art christensen, dan damon coates, pam douglas, doug brenner, linda johnson, p.j. Mcguire, and barbara aguilar. You're it. The safety committee spent much of the year revising the inspection schedule to improve service can of the community centers, parks, playgrounds, and athletic facilities. Thank you for your ongoing commitment to ensuring the safety and health of the work force and the citizens who use our services. Thank you. [applause] barbara is coming up several more times. I think you keep the plaque. The next safety committee award is the recreation safety committee. Its members include kevin, jenny, barbara, nancy, cheryl, lori, and anet. This safety committee did some neat projects this year. Especially far sighted, the committee purchased and installed pediatric capable automatic external defibrillators at all the community centers that have swimming pools. Thank you for your ongoing commitment to ensuring the safety and health of our work force and the citizen who's use our services. Great work. [applause] we heard some great life-saving awards just a second ago at the police bureau and the fire bureau, but parks has good ones this year too. This is one of them. On may 21st, my kell carr, taylor ellsworth, barbara rasmussen, and sescel mayes. On may 21st, those people at the mount scott community center successfully responded to a life-threatening emergency involving a citizen. While michael and taylor used the center's automatic electronic defibrillator and provided patient care while barbara and cescel activated the emergency responders through 9-1-1. We appreciate your rapid and well hitch organized responses. Thank you very much for saving somebody's life. [applause] the next life-saving award is for corey kaleshnik. On october 27th, corey responded to the scene of a motor vehicle collision where a citizen's lower extremities were pinned and crushed between two parked cars after the vehicles were struck by an intoxicated driver. Corey's quick and level-headed professional response to such a horrific situation helped save the citizen's life. Not many people outside of our emergency medical and police personnel ever witness such a serious and devastating scene. Let alone respond with such excellence. So thank you, corey, for your willingness to go well beyond the call of duty. [applause] this is our third and final life safety award for parks and recreation. It's for deborah harris. In november deborah harris, at the planes community center, and a private citizen successfully responded to a life-threatening emergency, again, using the automatic electronic defibrillator, to resuscitate the victim. So thank you for your calm and quick response which, without doubt the citizen may not be alive today. [applause] good job. The final parks award I believe will be accepted by zari santner. This is for significant reductions in losses. In recognition of Portland parks and recreation for achieving significant reduction of losses during fiscal year 2007 against an average with the previous three fiscal years in the following category.

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General liability, down 19%. So congratulations. And to everybody in Portland parks and recreation. [applause]

Adams: I'm going to be presenting the awards in the bureau of vertical services and the Portland office of transportation. If the following people could please come up to the front here. Gary hodge, neil choate, john bowl, steven hawkins, dan bangle, rick mccooy, pat dor buy, tom holloway, laurie allen, they're ysasaga waters, janet, phil, and julie sour. Representing the group. In recognition of the bureau of environmental services' construction and design safety committee for their continued efforts to exceed regulatory requirements and improve the bureau systems for managing construction safely. The committee has developed safety-related policies, contract language, and training recommendations in an effort to make b.e.s. Construction projects safer places for citizens, contract workers, and city employees. Congratulations to the construction and design safety committee for b.e.s. [applause] if the following people would come forward. Mike ciolli, jim sander son, scott norris, rich harry son, paul issue berg, chris bamford, dave, randy, ron lilenthal, armon colman, steve deatherrage. This award is in recognition of the broaf vertical service's waste treatment plant safety committee for their continued efforts to ensure the health and safety of employees at the columbia boulevard treatment plant. Which is where, after all, all the city's sewage goes, and it is in my neighborhood, in the kenton neighborhood. So thank you very much for being safe. Appreciate it. [applause] another award for the bureau of vertical services. If we could have dan, jim, terry, pat, veronica, dean, phil, and scott please come forward. This award is in recognition of the bureau of environmental services field construction safety com. The committee was formed this year to focus on specific hazards and concerns that bureau employees face while working on construction projects. The construction inspection group is one group that this committee represents. This group has not had a lost time accident since 1999, despite the fact they work alongside contractors in many potentially hazardous situations every day. Thank you very much. [applause] dave rimelard. Again, the broaf environmental services. We proudly nominate dave wastewater group electrical and instrumentation manager for recognition for safety management. Dave has distinguished himself as a strong advocate of training and provides technical oversight to address property conservation issues in response to insurance recommendations. Dave has been active -- an active participant with the waste group safety committee as an employee member and management representative. He continuously provides useful insight and takes initiative with this -- with his kind and respectful professional demeanor. Congratulations, dave, and thank you. [applause] blair bean. The bureau of vertical service was like to recognize blair bean for his safety management work as a senior engineer with the construction services group. Blair has made a strong commitment to the safety program, and with his projects during design and in construction. Blair has been a voice on safety with the work group and is a member on two safety committees. He works closely with our construction contractors for proper safety planning and techniques used during construction. Blair's efforts have led to several successful projects with no loss time accidents with contractors or city employees. Thank you, blair. [applause] would mike ciolli -- all right. Mike is wastewater group's public works supervisor. He has clearly demonstrated going above and beyond in this category as an active chair of the water waste -- wastewater group safety committee and his prolific follow-up on safety issues that arise. He holds members accountable, and for their follow-up. Mike takes initiative on processes to improve safety, as exemplified by a plant alert notification system which was met with some resistance that his research and tenacity was able to overcome. After a recent and well-deserved supervisory promotion, mike addressed the wastewater group safety committee to see if they were ok with a management representative as the chair, assuring that no conflict of interest will exist in his desire to continue in this service. Mike represents safety leadership at its finest. Congratulations, mike. [applause] lindell walton. The bureau of vertical service was like to reckon nyse nies lindell as an unsung hero for always making safety a priority on the projects he works on.

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As an inspector on many large projects, he has faced several safety challenges. He has worked closely with contractors and his construction management teams to make sure that steps are taken to keep workers and the public safe. By his efforts he has demonstrated a true commitment to make safety a top priority on all of his projects. Congratulations, good job lyndell walton. [applause] would bill ryan of b.e.s., michael stuhr of the water bureau, steve town send, and eric peterson of pdot please come forward to receive a partners in prevention certificate of appreciation. Ok. The bureau of vertical services, the water bureau, and the Portland office of transportation have all been working closely together to finalize and adopt the Oregon department of transportation's general construction specifications for most of their projects. In working through the process, each bureau agreed to adopt the site specific safety and health plan standards added to these specifications. This standard requires contractors to develop a safety plan for each project and have the plan approved prior to starting construction. This is a great example of making safety a priority between bureaus and each bureau working collaboratively together. Environmental services would like to recognize bill ryan of environmental services, michael stuhr of the water bureau, steve townson, along with eric peterson of the office of transportation, who have all played key roles to adopt this specification. Thanks. Appreciate it. Congratulations. [applause] dean marriott. He's not here. Ok. In recognition of the bureau of environmental services for achieving a significant reduction of losses during the fiscal year 2007 against an average of the previous three fiscal years in the following categories. General liability, down 3%. Fleet liability, down 83%. Workers' compensation, down 23%. Congratulations. Good job. [applause] this is the pdot parking enforcement safety committee members. Some of them. And highlights of their accomplishments in 2007 include actively soliciting safety suggestions from staff through a hazard identification and exposure survey. Developing a safety suggestion drop folder for staff. Updating safety kits for the scooters and vehicles used by the parking enforcement officers and abandoned auto staff. Improving the bureau's incident reports so the committee will have more and better information for tracking incidents and firehawk undesirable risk patterns. We appreciate your efforts and your diligence of the safety committee. Thank you, and congratulations on this certificate of appreciation. [applause] if the following people would please come forward. Alan berkeley. Ray, clint, derek, troy, stanley, amy, keith, terry, ted, taey, ted, jim, corey, marty, ray, mike, roger, jeanette, chris, tony, john, renee, richard, jim, bill, is there anyone left at maintenance? This is great. Today we recognize the members of the maintenance operation safety committee for its diligence in conducting quarterly safety inspections throughout the bureau. Communication skills that committee members use when carrying out these inspections continue to positively influence our employees to make safety corrections that lead to safer workplace. Thank you very much. [applause] bill, john, jim, charles, and mike, please come forward. Again, this award is in Portland maintenance operations. The safety committee identified areas in maintenance as truck parking lot that could pose a hazard to employees. Working as team, bill, john, jim, and mike built three new multistep areas enabling crews to move safely through three different parking levels. To appreciate their commitment to safety and leadership and initiative and doing the right thing to safeguard others, we are pleased to give you the safety leadership award. Congratulations. [applause] now janet is not available, but susan is here -- susanne is here. The comanager of our maintenance operations. We wish to recognize safety committee member janet nutcraft as one of our safety leaders. A year and a half ago she began establishing a designated area that the bureau where safety apparel could be displayed, promoted, and sold. She identified and -- an acceptable unused space to set up operation and arrange for the installation of cabinets, doors, and lighting. Her efforts have boosted safety awareness. Employees are encouraged to change out faded safety shirts more freshly and they can find specialized safety apparel that is not otherwise provided through the bureau's store. She is an outstanding example of a dedicated safety committee member taking on a hard task over a long period while keeping up the enthusiasm around her. Moreover, she did all this without

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thought or promise of recognition, nor has she asked for any. Janet is a true safety advocate. Though she isn't here, she deserves a big round of applause. Thank you. [applause] Janet is still working. All right. Another safety award maintenance operations, Bill Clark and Scott Mather. Please come forward. When Janet and the safety committee took on the task of setting up a designated area to display, promote, and sell a wide variety of specialized safety apparel to employees, they needed skilled craftsmen to make the space suitable. We appreciate your good work in promoting our safety culture. Thank you very much. [applause] Would Tim Langdon please come forward. This is an award for creative solutions. Again, in the maintenance operation. While we recognize Tim for implementing practical solutions to safety issues at our street sweeper wash rack, maintenance is working towards installing a new wash rack system. Tim didn't wait when it came to making improvements to the existing system. Thanks to Tim's efforts, improvements have been made to equipment organization, implementing cleaning guidelines for the work area and address safety issues that allowed us to more safely continue using the existing system. Tim, thank you very much. [applause] Terry McBride. In recognition Terry, who led a subcommittee that developed guidelines for establishing vehicle backup cameras in various types of heavy equipment. Making PDOT one of the most safe fleets in the region. Thank you, Terry. Martha Mitchell. Again, in the area of operations our unsung hero. We're going to recognize her because of her interest in employment employee safety. Suzanne? Safety and diligence initiating and disseminating important safety information. Many of the environmental issues that Martha works on directly impact safety especially in the area of hazardous materials. Although not an official safety committee member, she frequently attends the meetings to keep committee members informed and to get their input on current safety issues. Because of her ability to identify problems and recommend solutions, she has played an integral role in ensuring the bureau is compliant with such regulatory agencies as E.P.A., D.E.Q., and OSHA. We appreciate her networking and advocacy. She has become a valuable resource to both the bureau and to the safety committee in her absence, thanks, Martha. [applause] And is Erik, are you coming up for this one? Both of you are coming up. All right. Suzanne Kahn, Eric Peterson. In recognition of the maintenance operations for achieving a significant reduction of losses during fiscal year '07, an average of the previous three years, folks this is really hard to do, general liability, down 7%. Fleet liability, down 17%, and workers' compensation, down 6%. We are very grateful. Thank you all. [applause] Really excellent job. Thank you. Thank you all. And now it's commissioner Leonard.

Leonard: Usually you have to wrestle Sam to get a microphone away from him. I appreciate your cooperation today. Ga. Good afternoon. Stan, come forward please. The bureau of development services recognizes Stan Scotton as its safety champion for more than 20 years during his tenure with the city of Portland. More than that, almost 31 years. Stan has served as a principle member of the safety committee for many years working consistently to increase employee awareness of safe work practices and to target effective loss prevention activities. As the training and development officer, Stan has orchestrated the bureau's safety and prevention education programs. He developed many of the bureau's safety programs and moved them forward successfully. He promotes health and wellness through personal example. He rides his bike to and from work most days. We've relied on his knowledge and expertise as he advised the management team on emergency management policy, best practices, and future planning efforts. For several years Stan has been the bureau's eyes and ears at the citywide management training exercises. Bringing back current information about how our bureaus roll, coordinates with other city bureaus. Stan has always been patient and always helpful, Stan is -- has exceptional interpersonal communication skills that have had a positive influence in building safer work practices and safer working conditions for Barry Bonds employees. When I was -- b.d.s. Employees. When I was a much younger person in the fire marshal's office in the very early '80's -- actually I look like some of those guys you saw earlier. I mentioned that to commissioner Adams and he said I was lying. Stan and I

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worked together a lot on issues dealing with housing out in the community. What I never did tell stan is I even knew his dad. His dad was a Portland police officer and i've never told this to rosie sizer either. Let's say I had a professional relationship with when I was in high school in the '60's. So I greatly appreciate your service to our community and your great work ethic, which I personally have seen. Thanks. [applause] paul? Paul scarlet, today the bureau of development services would like to recognize its director paul scarlet for his outstanding safety leadership. Paul has always been supportive of the bureau safety and loss control effort. However, today's recognition is specifically in appreciation to the time he has served as our bureau director. Since becoming our director, the bureau has had two exceptional use implementing successful safety activities and realizing loss reduction. His his tenure the bureau experienced a 48% reduction in claims for fiscal year 2005-'06 and 10% reduction in claims for '06-07 which resulted in over \$37,000 in funds. Paul recognizes the benefits of an active loss control program. He visibly spowshtsz the safety and loss control program and ensures the resources are available to further the program. Paul, thank you for your outstanding support. [applause] The safety committee had another successful year. Its activities included successful recommending that a stop sign be placed at the exit to the 1900 building's parking garage to mitigate the hazards associate wind creased tri-met and pedestrian traffic. Safety and wellness communities communication were integrated into the bureau's newsletter and email. Distribution of pertinent safety d.v.d.'s to managers to share with their teams. Expanded the city's safe driver requirements by developing a draft guideline for helping bureau at-risk drivers improve their crash avoidance skills. And in a cooperative effort with b.d.s. Diversity committee, the safety committee bought silver ribbons that signify brain health and mental wellness as part of the bureauwide training empowering beautiful minds. Thank you all very much for your great work. [applause] paul, I think you have to come back up. This is a bureau award. In recognition of the bureau of development services for achieving a significant reduction of losses for fiscal year 2007 against an average of the previous three fiscal years in the following categories. Fleet liability, a reduction of 20%. Workers' compensation, a reduction of 25%. Here to receive this award on behalf of the bureau is director paul scarlet. Water bureau safety committee, I can have them come forward. This award is in recognition of the safety committee's continuing commitment to safety and health in the workplace. I'm really very pleased to honor and recognize our interstate safety committee. Thank you all very much. [applause] This is the bull run safety committee. These guys have the tough job of being assigned up into the bull run reserve. Tim grandle, andrew degner, randy kane, rich, bruce bulick, robert alter, alan, rick ehler, steve, craig, josh, and jeff. This is in recognition for its continuing commitment to safety and health in the workplace and i'm pleased to recognize the bull run safety committee, that has a special responsibility to protect all of the drinking water for all of the residents of the city of Portland. These guys do a great job. Thank you very much. [applause] now we have the Portland building safety committee. That's terry, chuck, cesar, eric, mark, tom, indicate, chris -- kate, chris, eric, gary, and mark. The Portland building safety committee has been very active this past year. Some of their accomplishments include ordering new floor warden packs, recruiting additional floor warden and producing the second annual water bureau safety calendar. Which is great. I got a copy of it. You guys do good work. Thank you. [applause] thank you very much. Gary egan, eric hofeld, and terry wenz. This is in recognition of gears eric, and terry for the developing and distributing of the Portland building evacuation procedures for the employees' pamphlet. The convince volumes of information into a simplified user friendly quick reference aid that will help all of our employees safely and quickly evacuate the building in the event of an emergency. Colored maps are included to show the location of fire extinguishers, first aid kits, automatic electric dedefibrillators, safe rooms, and evacuation stairways for each floor the water bureau occupies. Another colored map shows the emergency evacuation route and safe assem reply area of where employees meet once they're out and away from the building. Their work is exceptional and the

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bureau plans to use their product as a template for other water bureau facilities. Thank you, guys, very much. [applause] aaron Anderson, warren gaston, john grimesbo, corey hubble, richard anderson, and paul thompson, can you guys come forward? The nomination for safety leadership for these employees actually came from outside the water bureau. The city's risk management loss prevention team performs routine site visits to identify risk management concerns. At one site, senior risk specialist lonnie turner was so impressed with the crew's safe work practices that he felt a nomination was in order. He is a take-charge kind of guy and a strong leader. He insist his crews wear personal protective equipment and stay out of harm's way. The crew respond in kind, look out for each other and visitors to their work sites. This crew does not take unnecessary risks. Paul, the back hoe operator, is careful to monitor employee who's must work near the backhoe while it's in operation, and warn anyone who steps into an unsafe position near his equipment. The crew works well as a unit, controlling traffic, backup spotting for large vehicles, entering intersections, using good body mechanics and observing safe work practices. We appreciate their good habits and excellent example of what safety is all b I really appreciate that.

*****: They're out in the field working.

Leonard: I'm sure. [applause] sam spackman. This is the industrial ergonomic improvement award. I believe the only one in the history of the city.

Sam Spackman, Water Bureau: I'm not sure.

Leonard: Sam has taken the health and wellness effort to a higher level in the water bureau by working to upgrade, improve, promote the bureau's exercise room and equipment. I can verify that. He's pestered me a lot about this. For -- from his diligence in acquiring equipment, the fitness room is now state of the art. Employee who's use the equipment are beginning to see the reawards of their efforts in the reduction of sprains, strains, overextension -- overexertion injuries and other ergonomic risk factors. We appreciate sam's dedication and expertise to help improve the health of our work force. [applause] so this is the partners in prevention award. Pete nierengarten, kevin suell, jason gainor, jeff greenwood, and rob brinkman. Anybody? Come on forward. For resolving high-pressure regulator issues on hydrants at parkrose, 122nd fire station, the training center, high pressure fire hydrants pose a hazard to recruit firefighters. Equipment failures and injuries to recruits resulted from the high water pressure. In february 2007, the Portland water bureau installed a new pressure regulator at the training center. The regulator reduces the water pressure at the fire hydrants and creates a much safer training environment for the Portland fire bureau. Thank them all very much for me. I appreciate it. [applause] and jim baker, this is for creative solutions. In recognition of jim baker, who challenged the bureau time prove disposal of rattle cans of paint, personal issue of mine as well, for both the safety and health of employee and to increase the scope of its recycling program. The bureau can now process spray cans which includes draining and collecting the waste material and recycling the can. Because of jim's efforts, there is now lower employee exposure to harmful emissions from suspended waste paint and potential exploding aerosol cans, including employees across the many agencies that are involved in the collection, processing, and disposal of waste. Thank you for your concern for our employees and expanding the city of Portland's mission to go green. Thank you very much. [applause] if we could have keith thom sin, linn arnold, mike rust, dave johnson, and bill preston. Good to see you. Are they out work something probably working. This is a safety leadership for creative solutions. For addressing and designing a portable demo tool shield for backhoes. After learning about a construction worker being killed by an implement of the backhoe becoming inadvertently disconnected, the brogan to research a better way to protect the public from flying debris off the demo tool an worker standing beside the implement with a sheft plywood or screen. This group of creative thinkers found a way to attach a shield to the implement. These shields are built in the bureau's tool room. That's a great resolution. I really appreciate it. Thank you. [applause] david sha -- schaff. In recognition of Portland water bureau for cheefg a significant reduction of losses for

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fiscal year 2007 against an average of the previous three fiscal years in the following category. The general liability of the water bureau went down 9%, which is significant, given the work they do. The bureau director david schaff is here to accept the award, and I really appreciate the bureau being so successful. [applause] i'll turn it over to commissioner Sten.

Sten: We have a special recognition, it's called the sharp recognition ceremony. I'd like the water bureau representatives to come up. Director schaff and the team. This is a special award at the end of our awards so far, and it's to congratulate the Portland water bureau for its accomplishment in achieving the sharp distinction. They achieved the sharp certification during 2007. My understanding, this has been a long process, that started as far back as the fall of '04. It took the entire bureau to update, substitute execute and benchmark the program. So here with me today is kate wood, the city's risk manager. She's going to give you detail about this.

Kate Wood, Office of Management and Finance: Sharp stand for the safety and health achievement recognition program. This is a federally sanctioned program that recognizes employers who operate an eminent ek pri safety management system. Oregon osha administers this program here in Oregon and awards the certificate only after an extensive auditing process that scrutinizes every aspect and detail that the organization safety management system. Attaining sharp certification requires numerous audits and action plans. It takes commitment from the work force and leadership from the company's management. Many never finish the process. Only a few hundred or ever Oregon business are sharp certified, only a handful of public entities. Like water bureau, are certified. In 2003, the bureau of environmental services achieved sharp certification at its waste treatment plant. This spark interest among other bureaus to demonstrate their commitment to the safety and health of our employees. Water bureau is now our second sharp certified bureau. And I understand that the bureau of environmental services designed a construction group is clease to achieving this certificate as we.

Sten: That's what we want to hear. Did you want to say anything? [inaudible] [applause] We're very proud of the bureau's achievement. We would also, the whole city council would like to challenge other bureaus to jump in and pursue the certification as well. And now we have the jackets. If you're the driver of the year you get a jacket instead of a certificate. The first driver of the year comes from Portland fire and rescue, and I would say that after 31 years of service no one knows southeast Portland like dean fischer, our driver of the year. Dean often giesd other responders by select the most efficient and safe route especially into challenging areas. He takes great pride in knowing every address, hydrant, and access road in his district, which is saying something. In addition, after delaying his june retirement, dean has spent countless hours reorganizing our hydrant route plan which will improve the efficiency for crews in connecting -- inspections for years to come and creating less emissions and everything. For the last 15-plus years dean has been a main engine operator for Portland fire and rescue and has maintained an outstanding driving record. He is highly respected by his peers in the bureau and makes himself as available as a mentor to other drivers. His professionalism has earned him the reputation of other drivers who strive to meet what we call the dean standard. He's always leaves behind a clean rig, tops off the fuel tanks, keeps all the equipment in top working order and ensures we're always ready when the citizens need us. Congratulations. [applause] he'll let the jacket do the talking. And our next top safe driver is from the Portland police bureau. The Portland police bureau concongratulate leighton bates northeast precinct officer dan peterson. [applause] officer peterson is our safe driver of the year. He was one of 25 officers nominated during a bureauwide survey, and through a rigorous selection process, was selected as the number one of all the drivers in the police bureau. Officer peterson recently celebrate the his 26th year with the bureau and has worked just about every precinct if not all in the city. All of them the traffic division, and transit police n 26-plus years, officer peterson has not had one preventible accident. [applause]

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Saltzman: Ok. Next two jackets go to city fleet and to parks. The city fleet top safe driver is ken beerz. As lead mechanic for city fleets, satellite garages, ken drives many miles each week to multiple work sites, providing supplies, supervision, and trouble-shooting expertise. This helps tone sure fast quality repairs for city fleets, satellite customers. His work with the city has always involved continuous driving, moving, and operating a wide variety of vehicles and equipment, including but not limited to police cars, street sweepers, backhoes, pavement grinders, and other big vehicles and equipment owned by the city. All of his 22 years of employment with the city, ken has not received a traffic violation or an accident. Congratulations. [applause] well deserved jacket. And the parks top safety driver of the year is gerald kinnaman. Leave one of those coats on the table, it's dangerous. Let me read about gerald. Gerald is parks and recreation's safe driver of the year. He has been driving accident-free from park to park for over 28 years to complete his work assignments. His fellow coworkers have recognized him as a safe driver based on his diligence and attention while operating a vehicle. His example of safety managing his vehicle is appreciated and acknowledged. And i'm sure we'll get that coat to him. [applause] thank you.

Adams: Would gary lodge please come forward? He's sick. All right. In his absence, the bureau of environmental services is pleased to announce its top safe driver of the year, gary hodge. Gary is an inspector with the construction and inspection division. He started with the city in 1979 at the bureau of maintenance and in 1991 started in his current position. A senior inspector has many traffic exposures driving daily to and from construction sites located throughout the city. Gary's driving record is exemplary. Additionally, gary has been a key player in developing many temporary traffic plans for the construction projects on the city's streets. Always striving for public and worker safety while trying to minimize hazards associated with adjacent traffic. Thank you, gary, for setting the bar as our top safe driver in '07. [applause] don scott. Pdot maintenance operation is pleased to announce don scott as its top safe driver of the year. Don has worked accident-free with the city since joining the city's maintenance operations in 2000. He is a quiet but influential leader who, by example, helps our new employees develop the skills of safe driving and safe equipment operations. Thank you, don, for your diligence and your care. [applause] patty peterson. This actually goes to sherry layman as the top safe driver in the bureau of transportation parking enforcement. Sherry is a code specialist scpi. Has worked in the abandoned auto unit of the parking enforcement division for about seven years. Sherry drives daily and has traveled to every corner of the city, often in heavy traffic. She is a safe and courteous driver, watching for pedestrian and other traffic while staying focused on her work cases. She is a worthy recipient of this award. Please let her know, thank you. [applause]

Leonard: Victor unknow. -- victor unknow. Victor is a house inspector with the neighborhood and ever inspection team in the bureau of development services. As a housing inspecteddor, he enforces title 29, the property maintenance regulations of the city of Portland. Driving is a major part his job, driving a minimum of 50 miles a day on surface streets. He was selected as the bureau safe driver because of his exceptional driving record and his support of the bureau safety and loss control efforts. One last thing, the training section asked me to remind you next month you'll be due for a defensive driving and that being a bureau safe driver doesn't exempt from you that requirement. [laughter] congratulations on earning the top safe driver of the year -- excuse me. [cell phone ringing] the kids, they never quit calling. Congratulations on earning the top safe driver of the year for the bureau of development services. Thank you very much. [applause] marty fairbrother. This will go good with that hat. The Portland water bureau is pleased to announce its top safe driver, marty fairbrother. A 20-year veteran with the city of Portland. We recognize him not only for his exemplar driving record, but also for his skill in operating a variety of equipment in many different terrains. Often under adverse conditions in the bull run watershed. Marty has performed with disteens from traversing the steep slippery slopes of the watershed to the congested, multitraffic streets of downtown Portland. Marty is experienced in multiple vehicle and equipment

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operations including dump trucks, backhoes, and excavators, graders, dozers, and loaders, boats, and sno-cats. You do the boats in the bull run lake? Nice. I don't think we want to ski up there. [laughter] he mentors others in vehicle and equipment operation and has earned the respect of his peers. Marty, we honor you today for your excellent performance, knowledge, and skill by having selected you as our top safe driver. Thanks, marty. Appreciate it. [applause] [applause]

Sten: Kate woorks our risk manager, will make close can remarks.

Wood: I've been asked first of allied like to acknowledge tracy hammer with the risk management safe who organized today and did a great job today. [applause] as she's done in the past. And the -- and she's had a lot of support from other members of the risk management staff. I've been asked to close today's proceedings on safety recognition day. I've worked in government for many years, though i've only been with the city since last may n my time in the public secretary, to i've recognized safety is in fact an essential element of a good deal of the work that we do in government. Street and travel safety is essential to the work that pdot and b.o.m. do. Public safety is the job of police and fire. Parks provides not only a place for us to recreate, but a place for us to do it safely. Clean water and a clean environment is essential to the work that b.e.s. And water bureau does. But we came here today not to look at the work we do, but how we do our work. The work we do, public safety, is done by our employees. Without them nothing gets done. The time spent today to acknowledge safety achieved bite individuals and by the bureaus is time well spent. I'd like to thank you all for coming. I'd like to thank the commissioners for their support of safety and their visible leadership today in providing acknowledgment to the hard work that's done by our employee and our bureaus and I understand that there are refreshments in the main foyer for those of us who can join us, thank you all very much. [applause]

Sten: Thanks to everyone. Thanks to the winners and all those folks out there doing safe things that we couldn't recognize today. I understand you have -- you're allowed to go eat if you want to. Take a minute to clear the room.

Adams: Can you come here a second?

Saltzman: Don't ask.

Sten: Karla, we will go to our 3:00 time certain. Will you please read item 121.

Item 121.

Sten: Commissioner Saltzman?

Saltzman: Thank you, commissioner Sten. This is a wonderful moment for Portland and specifically east Portland. What we know in the city in the parks and bureau of environmental services, known as the east buttes area, contains Portland's largest tracts of undeveloped wildlife habitat. This won't last forever and the purchase today of this parcel adjacent to property already owned by the city helps us move forward in protecting critical habitat. Some members of the city council my remember many land use cases involving this area known as water leaf. And the appeals with heard from pleasant valley neighbors about emergency vehicle access and storm water runoff impacts. Well, this acquisition will help implemently in mitigating these issues. The purchase of the water leaf property will extend and protect clatsop butte park, one of the east buttes. It is a critical part of this beautiful area and is comforting to know this acquisition will ensure people and wildlife will be able to continue to enjoy this protected land. It is also very important to note that parks would not be accomplishing this acquisition without the resources and cooperation of the bureau of environmental services. So thank youings commissioner Adams, for your steadfast leadership in natural area acquisition and for your checkbook as well. Parks director -- I also want to thank the trust for public lands who played a crucial role in negotiating the acquisition of this property today by the city. So parks director zariantner is here to explain how this fits perfectly with some work council funded in this year's budget and mary wall is here representing the bureau of environmental service. I don't know if you wanted to say anything or just play a supporting role.

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Zari Santner, Director, Portland Parks and Recreation: Director of parks and recreation. Dean marriott was supposed to join me but illness in the family prevented him from being here. So i'll be speaking on his behalf as well. I'm very, very pleased to be here before you, asking authorization to purchase 27 acres of very valuable land, both from the perspective of natural resource and recreational values. A peeves land that we've been coveting for many, many years. And this piece of land that is known as water leaf, and was permitted to be developed into a subdivision. And few years ago, we were trying to buy this land. We worked with metro and tried to find other partners but we were unable to do that because of high price of land and lack of adequate funding. However, today thanks to a very, very strong partnership between Portland parks and bureau of environmental services, and thanks to citizens of the region who help pass the metro's parks bond, we have been able to come up with an acquisition strategy that makes this possible. However, we couldn't make, do this without partnership with trust for public land. What we need to do is to work with trust for public land and enter into an agreement where they can exercise the option that they have for this piece of property. And we have assembled \$3 million of the \$4 million acquisition price. And the \$3 million is shared equally between parks and the bureau of environmental services. And we have \$1 million funding gap, which we are very confident that we will be able to secure through grants from the state, Oregon state parks. And trust for public land has agreed to hold on to, purchase this land and hold on to it for 18 months until we get the grant funding to come up with the total funding. And as commissioner Saltzman indicated, this is good timing. We have started the master planning process for clatsop butte and which property is immediately adjacent to it. And if it was developed, it might have been a road that for connectivity purposes and safety purposes, a road would have been -- needed to be install would in the middle of clatsop park which made it really undesirable 6789 so this landen chances the recreation development of clatsop butte as well. So we are very, very pleased with this partnership, strong partnership and hopefully you will approve this authorization. Thank you very much. Any questions?

Saltzman: Jeff, did you want to say anything for trust for public lands?

Adams: You look so glum, all of you. This is great news:

Geoff Roche: Commissioner, i'm geoff roche, the commissioner of trust for public lands. What we are happy, one, to get this done. This has been own the radar screen for a long time. I think you all know how important it is. There's been a lot of comment about it and it's benefit something that's been hanging out there in the conservation community for a long time. Just neat that we have had an opportunity to go back after it. It's very rare that after property gets to this point in the process that you actually get a shot at bringing it in for conservation purposes. Usually they're lost by now.

And I think through the collaboration that zari has pointed out involving both the parks bureau and the bureau of environmental services, and the fact that we have a little bit more money in the system through the metro bond measure, that the timing has been perfect. Thank you for brick it forward and considering it and on to the finish line.

Santner: I might add, commissioners, this is an perfect example of how we are leveraging our parks system development charges. I was before you a couple of weeks ago, sharing with you information about how we've been leveraging the parks dollar for dollar, and this is a perfect example. And we hope to continue that trend.

Saltzman: Thanks, geoff. That concludes the presentation. I don't know if there's people signed up.

Moore-Love: We have one person signed up, matt clark.

Sten: Good afternoon. Welcome. You have three minutes.

Matt Clark: Thank you. My name is matt clark. I am the executive director of johnson creek watershed council and this recent or the four coming acquisition is in johnson creek watershed so it's important to the council. I would like to applaud all of you for moving forward on this.

Preservation of green space very important to the council. As evidenced by our newsletter has front

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page article on the recent acquisitions on clatsop butte and so this is a great augmentation of that. I also just like to point out, I think it's consistent with the city's storm water management roles with gray to green which I have heard commissioner Adams speak about, consistent with all the flood mitigation investment that's been going on in the lents district of the watershed, so I think this is wonderful and on behalf of the council would like to thank the commissioners, thank the trust for public land and b.e.s. And the parks bureau for making it happen. Thanks very much.

Linda Bauer, Bureau of Planning: Linda bower. Actually, paul, our vice chair, wanted to share comments with you but he had to be out of town. So this is what he said. This has been a long year's endeavor by the neighborhood to say this property retained for public use and enjoyment. There are many thanks but in this limited amount of time, I want to thank commissioner Saltzman and his staff, the parks bureau, commissioner Adams and his staff, the bureau of environmental services, and the trust for public land. This action makes me proud to be in Portland. Thank you.

Sten: Anybody else like to testify in the audubon society? Just here in support? Great. In that case we will have a roll call.

Adams: I want to thank the trust for public lands, our local association. Linda, you have been a tireless advocate for this. The parks team, my b.e.s. Team. Lisa libby on my staff. This does move one step closer to the purchase of 27 acres in the johnson creek watershed. And we're getting the land at a really good price, which is amazing. This water leaf property acquisition has tremendous benefits for the johnson creek watershed. And this area contains critical natural infrastructure to the long-term liveability and safety within the region. It is a heavily forested site with mature trees and good native understory. It shades and cools the water going to johnson creek, which is a water quality limited creek. It has high value for habitat for birds and mammals and it has steep slopes with low permanentability of soil that is stable and in good condition. The infrastructure on foster road will be undermined by further developments. So there's a benefit to transportation. And the kelly creek, which is the tributary that leads to johnson creek is already a water quality limited due to runoff damage. And once this almost was lost, we would have never been able to get it back. So it leverages our regional efforts, cornerstone to over 100 acres of publicly owned habitat, and it's going to help us in our restoration sites at brownwood, east lents, springwater wet lands, and kelly creek confluence. This is a really big deal. And it wasn't supposed to happen. It was supposed to be developed. So thanks, everyone. It's just really exciting. Aye.

Leonard: Well, thank you all very much. I happen to live in this neighborhood so it's going to be nice for Portlander. It's nice for those of us who live in the area. This is really a special part of Portland that a lot of people aren't aware of that really is undeveloped and beautiful in its natural state. So i'm particularly impressed with the collaboration and all the work that went forward to acquire this I thank everybody very much. Aye.

Saltzman: Once again, I want to thank bureau of environmental services, Portland parks and recreation, the trust for public lands. As geoff noted, at least as I recall this idea of acquisition really gelled within the last year or so. I mean, I think it's always been on our radars but the opportunity, particularly for an area that's ready to be built was pretty quickly came together. So I want, once again, thank b.e.s. And parks and trust for public land. And this is a significant addition to our parks system, parks and open space in the city. I'm pleased to vote aye.

Sten: This is very exciting. I want to thank everybody, commissioner Saltzman, Adams, and the team at the bureaus and the trust. And the watershed council. This is a big deal. So I didn't have anything to do with it. I'm happy to see it happen. Aye. [gavel pounded] that brings us to our regular agenda. Karla, could you please read item 141.

Item 141.

Sten: Jeff.

Jeff Baer, Director, Bureau of Purchasing: I'm jeff bayer, the director the bureau of purchases. Before you is a request to execute a contract with trashco services for a city wide trash hauling

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services for city bureaus. And just to point out a couple of issues that we had with this, we conducted a competitive solicitation process of which we found there was a variety of ways in which bureaus are going about trash collection and we had a number of different trash haulers involved in this. So working with the office of sustainable development we looked at how we could orchestrate this so it becomes a much more efficient process in the standardization and the solicitation process broken up into five different regions, because we wanted to include whether or not smaller contractors would be able to participate in this. We received the proposal from trashco services, and they were recommending that we aware the entire five different regions to trashco because of the strength of their proposal, especially emphasizing the sustainability nature of it. All their trash, garbage trucks are operating on a b-20 biodiesel blend. They are partnering with us to look at ways to make create more efficient system so we are looking forward to looking at routes for trash collection. And a number of different ways we can standardize on this. So I really want to thank michelle from o.s.d. And also jim van ness from our staff who pulled this together to get this orchestrated.

Sten: Questions from council?

Adams: Thanks for your good work.

Sten: Anybody in the audience who would like to testify on this item? If not, it's a report. We will take a roll call.

Adams: yankee yeah, b-20. Aye.

Leonard: Aye.

Saltzman: Good job. Thanks my she will. Aye.

Sten: Good job. Aye. That brings us to item 142.

Item 142.

Sten: This is I think the contract on the same report we just talked about. Would anybody like to testify on item 142? If not, it's an emergency ordinance. We will have a roll call.

Adams: Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Sten:** Aye: [gavel pounded] would you please read item 143.

Item 143.

Saltzman: I already closed my notebook. Sounds like a good idea. More park land. Thanks, Multnomah county.

Adams: Not contaminated in any way, commissioner?

Saltzman: You know something I don't?

Adams: No. Just asking.

Saltzman: We generally check those things.

Sten: Would anybody in the audience like to testify about item 143? Doesn't look like it. Roll call. Emergency ordinance.

Adams: As commissioner Saltzman has assured me there's no liability in accepting this I will vote aye.

Leonard: Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Sten:** Aye. [gavel pounded] that completes our agenda. The council is in adjournment until next wednesday at 9:30.

At 3:45 p.m., Council adjourned.