



CITY OF  
**PORTLAND, OREGON**

**OFFICIAL  
MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS 1<sup>ST</sup> DAY OF JUNE, 2011 AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Commissioner Saltzman, Presiding; Commissioners Fish and Fritz, 3.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Susan Parsons, Acting Clerk of the Council; Linly Rees, Deputy City Attorney; and Pat Kelley, Sergeant at Arms.

	<b>Disposition:</b>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>TIMES CERTAIN</b></p> <p><b>541 TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM</b> – Combined Sewer Overflow Program (Report introduced by Commissioner Saltzman) 30 minutes requested</p> <p><b>Motion to accept report:</b> Moved by Commissioner Fish and seconded by Commissioner Fritz. (Y-3)</p>	<b>ACCEPTED</b>
<b>REGULAR AGENDA</b>	
<b>Mayor Sam Adams</b>	
<b>Bureau of Transportation</b>	
<p><b>542</b> Extend the date of the privileges for regular disabled person parking permits (Second Reading Agenda 520; amend Code Section 16.20.640) (Y-3)</p>	<b>184628</b>
<b>Commissioner Nick Fish</b>	
<b>Position No. 2</b>	
<b>Portland Parks &amp; Recreation</b>	
<p><b>543</b> Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with TriMet for Wetland Mitigation at Westmoreland Park (Second Reading Agenda 526) (Y-3)</p>	<b>184629</b>
<b>Commissioner Dan Saltzman</b>	
<b>Position No. 3</b>	
<b>Bureau of Environmental Services</b>	

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**544** Authorize the Bureau of Environmental Services to execute a Sublease Agreement and Permit of Entry with TriMet for property leased from the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, including an indemnification from the City to TriMet (Ordinance)

**PASSED TO  
SECOND READING  
JUNE 8, 2011  
AT 9:30 AM**

At 10:19 a.m., Council adjourned.

**LAVONNE GRIFFIN-VALADE**  
Auditor of the City of Portland

By Susan Parsons  
Acting Clerk of the Council

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

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**WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, JUNE 1, 2011**

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

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## Closed Caption File of Portland City Council Meeting

This file was produced through the closed captioning process for the televised City Council broadcast and should not be considered a verbatim transcript.

Key: \*\*\*\*\* means unidentified speaker.

**JUNE 1, 2011            9:30 AM**

**Saltzman:** The city council will come to order. Sue, please call the roll. [roll call]

**Saltzman:** Ok. We're going to begin with -- we have two proclamations this morning. The first one is a proclamation for the farmers' markets. In Portland. And we have I believe trudy tolover is going to say a few words. Any other marketeers wish to come up? [laughter] come on up and i'll read the resolution and we'll turn it over to you for a few words. I'll give the proclamation, I should say. Whereas Portland farmers' market first grazed the Portland landscape 20 seasons ago in 1992 and whereas farmers' markets have since sprouted in multiple neighborhoods to generate millions for the local economy and whereas farmers' markets contribute to the health of Portland residents, by providing access to high-quality nutrition locally grown food and whereas help foster economically and ecologically and socially sustainable communities and whereas farmers' markets help to ensure that farming and food production remain viable professions in the state of Oregon and provide a connection to the agricultural bounty of our region as they in your -- as a nourished and inspired community. I, sam Adams, the mayor of the city of Portland, proclaim june 2011 to be farmers' market month in Portland and encourage all residents to observe this month. [applause] as a frequent customer of the hillside farmers' market as well as the south parks blocks and others as they begin, i'm happy to read that proclamation and i'll turn it over to the executive director of the Portland farmers' market.

**Trudy Toliver:** Thank you very much. Good morning, commissioner Saltzman, commissioner Fish, commissioner Fritz. It's great to be here. As dan said, i'm trudy, the executive director at Portland farmers' markets. We operate six markets in Portland, including our flagship market in the city of Portland park blocks surrounded by Portland state on Saturdays. It's -- it's the flagship market as well as a community gathering space. It's quite lively. Since 1992, we've been bringing fresh, local food, produce, meats and cheeses to the residents of Portland and we're going to continue doing that. Today, i'm honored to be assigned a special month. And I accept that honor on behalf of our thousands of shoppers who i'm sure really appreciate it too. Since we're celebrating our 20th year, I wanted to mention a couple of important milestones. An interesting tidbit, 22 of our originally vendors from 1992 are still with us. Still selling at our markets. That's pretty amazing, I thought, when I learned that fact. Our markets are showing consistent growth. In 2010, we sprinkled nearly \$8 million into the local food economy and we're already showing growth in this year and it's only been a couple months. I don't think our community has met its threshold from the former markets either. Interstate neighborhoods and wood stock are sprouting new markets this year and though they're not run by Portland farmers' markets we're delighted with their success and growth and we look forward to celebrating farmers' market month as the years go by and continuing to contribute to Portland's lively food economy.

**Fish:** Can I say one thing?

**Saltzman:** Sure.

**Fish:** Mr. President, I want to say that we value the partnership with Portland farmers' markets and we're the landlord at a number of locations.

**Toliver:** Yeah.

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**Fish:** And I think you're very modest because I believe you were rated the number one farmers' market in the countries in one survey. And so we're particularly appreciative of how you impact the local economy, the healthy fresh food you supply, and the fact that you give greater access to low-income shoppers.

**Toliver:** Thank you.

**Fish:** So thank you to you and the farmers markets and our friend there's Montavilla and Hillsdale that do so much to enhance the quality of life in our community.

**Saltzman:** And I wanted to thank you and recognize even who runs the Hillsdale farmers' market. Not my exclusive but closest one. Get a picture.

**Toliver:** Thank you so much.

**Saltzman:** Now we have a proclamation in honor of -- a proclamation in honor of Great Blue Heron week.

**Fish:** I'm going to invite Bob Sallinger and Mike Houck and Emily Roth to come forward. Emily, we need some balance up here, please. [laughter] and of course --

**Saltzman:** Supervision of Mike.

**Fish:** This is a favorite event and not because Mike does an imitation of a blue heron at some point during the presentation. I'll follow Dan's lead and read the proclamation and turn it over to Mike. Whereas the Great Blue Heron is a majestic symbol of City of Portland to protect and sustain ecologically healthy habitats for fish and wildlife and represents an opportunity to restore our commitment to the natural environment by celebrating past successes and future challenges and whereas the City of Portland continues to distinguish itself as the country's leaders in using green truck and addressing global -- infrastructure and recognizes its collaboration with regional partners and the value of the interweave, a world class system of parks, trails and natural areas in the Portland region and the efforts of the alliance to realize that vision and the City of Portland continues to work with partners including the Audubon Society of Portland, Urban Green Spaces Institute to restore habitat at Ross Island and other natural areas within the city. I, Sam Adams, on behalf of Portland City Council, the City of Roses, proclaim June 1st, through June 5th, 2011 to be the 24th annual Great Blue Heron Week in the City of Portland and encourage all residents to observe it. Congratulations. [applause]

**Mike Houck:** I think Bob is going to lead off.

**Bob Sallinger:** Good morning, and thank you for the proclamation. My name is Bob, I'm the conservation director for the Portland Audubon Society. My voice is going this morning, so I'll be brief. We live in an amazing place for birds and place where people can interact with birds and experience nature in the middle of downtown Portland, I don't know if you've seen them, but Western Tanager, they move through in these flocks and --

**Saltzman:** What are they called.

**Sallinger:** Western tanagers.

**Fritz:** What color?

**Sallinger:** Orange and yellow and red. Colorful and come through in big flocks and show up in people's neighborhoods and they're astounded and one of 209 species that pass through Portland at some part of their life cycle, following the riverways and we're in an amazing diverse bird place and have had huge successes over the years that I want to highlight. The establishment of the no-wake zone in Ross Island that the council played a big role in. Airport futures which is going to lead to restoration of grass islands on Government Island for our most seriously declining species and restoration in the neighborhoods as well an important to equity component, keeping people close to nature. The Riverview Cemetery acquisition. A few steps forward in our system of natural areas and we have challenges coming forward, we may be looking at the listing of the streaked horn lark that for various reasons likes to use undeveloped industrial sites and one the last strongholds -- [laughter] -- is out --

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**Saltzman:** Did you breed that bird, bob? [laughter]

**Sallinger:** That may be listed within the next few years. We may have a terrestrial species as well as the steelhead coming down the line. The airport futures plan, the work they've been doing on the landfill, getting ahead of the curve and we want to stay ahead of the curve. And we have an opportunity here. We also have some interesting place where is we can be really on the cutting edge. Those western tan engineers I mentioned -- tanagers, they're calling us because they're hitting windows and we had a couple of big strikes. Birds are attracted to windows. They don't see them as solid objects but open space and fly into them and the number two cause of bird decline in the united states is window strikes, after habitat destruction and we've been working on a proposal to bring forward a lights out ordinance, restricting nighttime lighting and bird safe boating guidelines and the university of the Portland is going to be involved in on the construction on the bluffs and including chicago and new york, los angeles and san francisco are adopting these voluntary but important approaches to protecting birdlife. One thing i'd like to highlight, I know dean is behind me, I think one of the great little positions for moving the bird's agenda forward in the city of Portland, one of the positions cut at bes, that's the wildlife position working on the bird agenda and the ecological -- ecology program, the river land uplands, it's a critical position. We want to implement these great plans we've started over the last couple and I want to encourage the city to look at that, if we're losing that position, that we're keeping the projects going forward. But today is a great day to celebrate and thank you again for the proclamation.

**Fish:** Thank you for your service on the parks board.

**Mike Houck:** Mike, urban greenspaces institute. As I was walking down main street, three women passed and said, as they passed, you don't see that every day. [laughter] And it's been literally a quarter of a century, 25 years ago that I grabbed bud clark out on the way out of the hilton hotel after he gave a speech, and suggested that he mentioned great blue herons -- he loved to canoe -- so many times during the presentation that we should have a city bird that was emblematic. And literally two or three weeks later, we had a proclamation and it's been 25 years i've had the pleasure of sitting before you to -- you know, basically re-up or commitment to doing the programs bob referred to. And I want to thank you all for the work you do, personally, and the bureaus and programs that bob referred to. And in particular, the role the city of Portland has played in promoting the intertwine which is the bistate Portland-vancouver region of parks, trails and natural areas and it's been zari santner and nick, the support you've given during the events we've had with the intertwine lines and it's critical of Portland to play that role at the regional level to do the things we're discussing, the city of Portland is doing flute the region.

**Fish:** Since you mentioned mayor clark, we're honoring him tomorrow at the opening of the bud clark commons.

**Houck:** Oh.

**Fish:** And I hope you can come, but if not, I hope you can loan us the bird.

**Houck:** I'll leave it with you.

**Fish:** Can you tell us where to look if someone wants to know the activities.

**Houck:** The website audibonPortland.org. And I want to point out -- we're doing a regatta and launching from willamette park so people need to show up at willamette park. Some have questioned the river conditions. When the columbia river is up, it backs up the willamette and the willamette is really basically a lake, the currents are not bad out there, people should not be concerned about coming out and paddling around ross island and celebrating the no-wake zone in the lagoon.

**Fish:** Emily roth is here, and she's on the parks team. Would you like to add anything?

**Emily Roth, Portland Parks & Recreation:** Yeah, it's a great leap. Thanks for the proclamation. And I want to thank bob and mike for the great work they've done for the city of Portland to preserve our wetlands and streams, and the agree blue heron, we continue to work with them

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cooperatively and doing restoration work on wetlands and streams, both on the willamette and the columbia slough area. Perfect habitats for the great blue heron.

**Fish:** That's fabulous. Can we get a picture?

**Saltzman:** Thank you very much, all three of you.

**Fish:** It's 10:00. And dan, if I can also just acknowledge the work that emily hicks in my office, she helped pull together the proclamation and emily, thanks for your good work.

**Saltzman:** Ok. Now we'll move to our regular agenda. And I guess we have a time certain. Sue, do you need to read that.

**Item 541.**

**Saltzman:** This is our semi-annual update on our cso, combined sewer overflow reduction program.

The largest public works project undertaken by the city of Portland, 20-year, \$1.4 billion set of projects and programs. To manage the overflows that used to occur every time it rained into the willamette and columbia slough. This is the second to the last report to the council, because we're wrapping up construction of this project by december of this year. The bureau has reported every six months since we began in construction nearly a decade ago. Hundreds of jobs have been created and local firms benefited. I was pleased to accept on behalf of the bureau of environmental services the second award from the Oregon association of minority entrepreneurs for this project. So here to present is director dean marriott, chief engineer for cso projects paul gibbon and amber from bes.

**Dear Marriott, Director, Bureau of Environmental Services:** Thank you very much. I'm dean marriott, we have a slide show. We're going to move through it fairly rapidly. Many of you know the background how we got into this mess and what we've been doing for the last couple decades to get out of it. The first slides timeline, starting in 1991, when the city signed its initial agreement with the state to begin the 20-year effort to control combined sewer overflows and as the commissioner mentioned we're in the final year, 2011, and progress has been made steadily along the way. This is the slide that shows when we began in the early 1990s, we estimated we discharged about six billion gallons of combined sewage into the willamette and columbia slough on an annual basis. We're off to the right where you see 2011, the east side big pipe project is about to be commissioned and put into service this fall. Which will really help us to achieve our ultimate goal. Just a quick reminder. We've been making progress really for the last decade on controls outfalls. We had an initial goal in december 2000 to have the first 13 outfalls controlled from the columbia slough and met that goal and the columbia slough, from a water quality standpoint has been dramatically cleaner. It only took us removing the cso outfalls and getting them under control. And no small feat, but the water quality sampling ever since has shown an improvement. And we had 16 more by december 2006 and met all of these interim targets and the final out-controls will be controlled by this december. Part of this effort has involved cornerstone projects and they've been big pipe construction and small pipe construction and all sorts of work around the city. And there's been a variety of activities we lump under this title of cornerstone projects. You'll hear about one in a movement. The downspout disconnect program. And we've put infiltration sumps. Capturing street runoffs. And built hundreds of stormwater facilities and separated some neighborhoods and created separate stormwater collection systems, again, the objective to get the stormwater out of the system. We've put tanner creek into a separate pipe to let it flow cleanly into the willamette river. All of these -- controlling two billion gallons annually, so a third of the problems have been solved by the cornerstone projects. I'm going to ask amber to -- amber to talk about the downspout disconnect program prompt. It's been a big success.

**Amber Clayton, Bureau of Environmental Services:** I'm the current and last manager of the downspout disconnect program. So the early history, the downspout disconnect program started in 1993 as one of our early cornerstone projects and going for a long time now. Limited it to eastside - - properties on the eastside. The willamette river and knew that those areas were safe to disconnect and did two years of pilot testing to make sure we knew the appropriate safety standards and weren't

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causing damage or harm to the property owners or their neighbors and 1995 officially launched a program in front of city council and took off and pretty much haven't looked back since. You can see that our targeted areas we've approached have -- had deadlines that very much connected to the control of the cso outfalls. For example, our st. John's program area tied very much into the early willamette outfalls. The same with columbia slough. And right now we're wrapping up work in our willamette draining neighborhood. We had a targeted goal of 1127 -- acres of rooftop to manage and so far we've managed 1130 acres of rooftop. A big part of the program's success has been its community engagement. One of the first city programs that ever went door to door to property owners to educate them about combined sewer overflows and engage them in the solution, not just let them know there was a problem. They could do the work themselves and earn \$53 per downspout or be part of a community group. We had hundreds of church groups and school groups and other groups that would earn money for their group or cause by disconnecting downspouts and we worked with local contractors to disconnect more complicated downspouts and gutters and there were multiple ways to get involved and we've created many opportunities for students and youth groups to help be part of the solution. The work is safe and cost effective. We've spent about \$13 million over 18 years. All of the disconnections are safe and inspected and approved by our field staff. And on afternoon, the average costs are about two pennies per gallon of stormwater managed.

Pretty darn cost effective and as you can see, it's easy to do. [laughter]

**Fish:** Did he have a permit for that? At least she didn't say that this picture proves anyone can --

**Saltzman:** That was the official last downspout disconnected yesterday.

**Clayton:** I brought the golden hacksaw we used yesterday.

**Saltzman:** Which isn't really gold.

**Clayton:** No, but made in the usa. We disconnected -- 172 billion-gallons of stormwater per year are removed from the combined sewer system and I don't know how to begin counting the one on one, even property owners where we couldn't do work, we have been able to talk to them why that isn't safe and what else might be going on in the neighborhood and the values of other bureau and city programs that are trying to be part of the solution. Where do we go from here? Well, now that we've got them disconnected we need to keep them disconnected and make sure they stay disconnected because we've sized the pipes based on them being disconnected and doing the maintenance and reliability phrase, spot checks and working with folks to fix and repair problems that might crop up over the years and from here on out, probably still be doing downspout disconnection in some way as part of a targeted work to manage stormwater on private property but the downspout disconnection is being retired in fiscal year.

**Marriott:** I'm going to say a quick word before I turn it over to paul. Amber mentioned there's more work to be done with the downspout disconnection as far as maintaining them. There's work that the bureau is going to be doing over the next few years, probably decades on green infrastructure. And this is a thing we need to do as the city continues to grow and change, we need to manage stormwater as close to the source as possible and to continue to emphasize ecoroofs and planters and swales --

**Fish:** By the way, on that point, I was watching a basketball game last night and I think it was cnn had a newsmaker show and I recognized the person they were interviewing, it was you.

**Marriott:** Oh, my goodness.

**Fish:** And you were talking about ecoroofs.

**Marriott:** And it was so riveting, you didn't go back to the basketball game? [laughter]

**Fish:** For a few minutes.

**Marriott:** Very few. Not only environmental benefits to green infrastructure, there's economic benefits to the community. This investment is recycled back to the creation of green jobs and we've estimated just in this year, talking about 200 jobs people working directly in the green infrastructure

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business. So now it's time to update you on the eastside cso tunnel project and associated projects with that.

**Paul Gribbon, Bureau of Environmental Services:** I'm paul gribbon. Environmental services chief engineer. You've seen this photo this, oversight several times. This is probably one of the last time you'll see it. The red line is the end, it's not getting any longer, not going to get shorter. It's done. It's no longer suitable for human habitat, if you didn't get a chance to see it, I can show you pictures. It's been covered up now. There's a lot of work left to do before it's in operation in august.

This is where we extant financially. The contractor, a base contracted amount when we came to council. \$426 million and that was the cost we felt at the time to do it correctly the first time. We carried a risk contingency in case things went wrong, of \$38 million. So the total budget was \$464 million. Based on the work of kbb, and got lucky with inflation, we estimated \$390 million it will be done. Employment is --

**Saltzman:** On time and below budget.

**Gribbon:** Well below budget. Right now, we've had today over 200 first-tier sub contractors, overwhelming majority local. Total subcontracts over 400. As commissioner Saltzman mentioned, our mwesb procurement far exceeded what we had expected. Today, it's just under \$31 million where our original goal was \$26 million.

**Fritz:** Can you explain what first tier means and mwesb?

**Gribbon:** Sure. Those are the contractors that have a direct relationship with prime. They may also have their own contracts. There can be second and third tier.

**Fritz:** And mwesb?

**Gribbon:** Minority women and emerging small business.

**Fish:** You have a break out by each of those categories?

**Gribbon:** Yes, we do.

**Fish:** I'd love to see it.

**Gribbon:** We'll provide it when we get back to the office. We had I think at the peak about 450 our incident rate, 3.0. Safety is also a major concern. The statewide average is 5.4 for large projects. But kbb has a strong-- the only contractor in what the state calls the voluntary protection status, the highest safety recognition award by Oregon osha, and it means they go through an inspection and test and it's that osha determined their safety program is stringent enough they don't need continual oversight by osha it's a prestigious recognition. The other main piece is, the portsmouth force main. You see a picture of the hole through. It was a good moment. We were having trouble. This was more trouble than the eastside tunnel was. That was a happy day when we saw the machine break through. But it's going to carry cso from the west and eastside tunnels from the swan island pump station to the tunnel that goes to the sewage treatment plant. The second swan island segment, that is an open cut across swan island. And segment two, was underneath the willamette boulevard all the way to the railroad corridor. That's done and they're installing a pipe inside of it. And we've caught up and they're a little bit ahead of their makeup schedule so we hope we'll be done by mid september, right now the projected date is september 30th. But that's not all we've got to do. This is information you can absorb, which was the point. This is the things we have to do before september. We have a lot of instruments and controls we have to install to make sure the system works the way it's supposed to by december 1st. we have a focused effort to make sure this works. This morning on the regular agenda, 544, a sublease agreement we have with tri-met. Right now on the staging area between omsi and the opera, we're sharing that site with the Portland streetcar and tri-met light rail, the bridge project, and so as we move out of part of that property, we're subleasing that to tri-met. And as part of that, they've arranged for alternate parking for contractor employee staff and this allows all three contracts to -- to continue forward on the same site at the same time. And with that, that's my report. We -- the

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eastside review committee, I think bill is here. There he is. So now, unless there are questions at this point, i'm going to let the chair of the eastside citizens review committee give his report.

**Marriott:** We'll be right here if you have questions.

**Saltzman:** Ok.

**Fritz:** Thank you for your report and I have to recognize the students sitting in the back and being quiet as mice and not fidgeting at all. Thank you for being in city council chambers this morning.

**Saltzman:** What school? Columbia christian? Welcome. Yes, we know. Welcome.

**Bill Martinak:** My name is bill, i'm currently the chairman of the citizens review committee for the eastside cso project which has been discussed, i'm here, I think, for the third or fourth time and to start, I have good news. I understand it's going to be sunny and 82 tomorrow. The bad news is that is going -- that's going to take place in phoenix, arizona. Other than that, a good day. Anyway, a brief background. The citizens review committee was appointed at the onset of the project. We started out with about 16 members and we have faithful send members still in attendance at meetings and it's been a very interesting five-plus years there. I -- on the committee, I represent the national utility contractors association. And I -- a wide group of members of that organization have participated in the eastside cso project as first tier and lower tier subcontractors to kbb. So we have had great participation, that was one of the -- the issues to begin with. Was that the local contracting community would be represented and be a part of the project and it's a big project that basically none of our members were capable of handling but the city of Portland and -- in contracting with kbb has had an extremely successful project. We've been meeting on a regular basis about quarterly now. We meet about four times a year. Our last meeting was on may 5th where we reviewed the -- what was the 60th monthly report, just not sure that all of you get copies of this. But this is basically the report that kbb prepares every month to track the project. We review a long list of items and basically go over a project summary. Safety, quality, progress of work, all the way down through photos of the project. So our committee has been very informed by paul gibbon and bes and the contractor. So at our last meeting, we reviewed -- we -- a project update which told us that the project was ahead of schedule and under budget. We went through a presentation by the contractor to tell us how they came about the savings that have been gained over the process of the project. So it's -- kbb has done an awesome job of constructing the project. We will have one more review, we'll be reviewing the final financial audit of the project. We've reviewed the interim audit, I believe that was about two years ago and now we'll be reviewing the final financial audit which basically an outside independent firm will come in and look through a chosen selection of the financial records for the project, just to make sure that everything was done according to the contract. So we'll be reviewing that later. Again, the project really -- the city of Portland should be extremely proud of the project that should be a model for other communities on how to do things right. From all of the input from the city, from the bureau, environmental services, to the work that the contractor did, it's -- it's been an extremely well-run project in my -- in my normal day job, I own a construction company. We were fortunate to participate in a portion. We did work on the tanner creek diversion. So we were able to at least help a little bit in the project. And so I think I understand pretty well how projects, construction projects and work -- can work and i've been doing it for a long time and this is a model project in my opinion of how things can be done right. A project that was extremely good for the environment, and a project that was extremely good for the local economy to put local people to work. Building a project that will benefit the citizens of Portland for a number of years. So again, we've -- the committee has had the opportunity to observe the project as its it's being built and been able to participate in several of the tours of the project. We did get to spend time down in the tunnel and so our committee know what is it looks like, the finished project, and so we're looking forward to the completion and implementation of how the project is going to work. So anyway, again, all of -- speaking for all the members of the committee, we appreciate the opportunity that we've been given to serve on the

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committee, to oversee and at least be some small part of getting input from people that are outside of the construction community, a lot of really good questions have come out of our meetings and kbb has been a very good partner, a very good group of people to keep everyone informed of how they were progressing with the project.

**Saltzman:** Well, thank you, bill. And thank you for your service, as chair of this committee. And as I recall, didn't your company receive an Oregon -- an entrepreneur award?

**Martinak:** I'm not sure exactly what it was we received. We've been involved in several of the projects throughout the city.

**Saltzman:** Thank you very much. Any questions for bill? Any questions for bes? Anybody signed up who wishes to testify, or anyone in the room who wishes to testify?

**Martinak:** Thank you.

**Saltzman:** Oh, we have mike houck.

**Mike Houck:** Urban green spaces institute. I didn't plan on saying anything. I sat on the original committees that looked at the cso project, it bears repeating. You mentioned you saw dean on cnn or whatever it was. He was selected, there were 25 people selected to go back to Washington d.c. To advise the forest service how they could better spend money on urban areas and the reason dean was there was because of his leadership and the work of the bureau and the green infrastructure. Obviously, the cso is the great part. We need both. I think it bears repeating we should be very proud of the role that the bureau of environmental services has played, not only here, but in providing a model on the green infrastructure side around the country and people are taking notice.

**Saltzman:** Thank you.

**Fish:** Mike, I was having dinner with chair jeff cogen and one guy a table over leaned over to eavesdrop and I went over and it was dean marriott. I seem to be -- [laughter]

**Saltzman:** He's everywhere.

**Fish:** Stalking me.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** Your waiter?

**Fish:** He's everywhere.

**Saltzman:** Ok. Thank you very much. I'll entertain a motion to accept the report.

**Fish:** So moved.

**Fritz:** Second.

**Saltzman:** Please call the roll, sue.

**Fritz:** It's interesting about the channel surfing. When I was on the planning commission in the late 1990s, one of my neighbors, my son's basketball coach, said he had seen me on the planning commission. What's impervious surface? And when I was running in 2006, my older son said, mom, don't talk about stormwater management. Nobody cares. At the time, good advice, but lo and behold, everybody cares and we're becoming recognized worldwide as leaders in green infrastructure and recognizing it as a important part of our economy and thank you to dean marriott and amber and tom and many others in environmental services who have taken what is a pipe project and made us aware of the importance of it. And again, thank you to the taxpayers Portland, the ratepayers, who are funding this. And this is why we're -- it's a successful project on time and under budget and it works. Aye.

**Fish:** Dean, and the team, thanks for a great report and update. And really a model of the way you engage with council on a regular basis on work of this kind and thank you. And dan, as always, thanks for your steady leadership of the project. Aye.

**Saltzman:** Well, i'm pleased to have the opportunity to be at the helm as this largest public works project in Portland's history comes to a close at the end of this year. As we've seen today, this is not only hard pipe construction and big pipe construction, but also very much an infrastructure in -- an investment in green infrastructure and engaging the citizenry in a simple thing like disconnecting downspouts so that the water coming off their revenues is not going into the sewer system and

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having to be treated and pumped and the statistics, through our program -- larger infrastructure to handle all of that and I want to thank everybody at the bureau of environmental services who is here in the audience, barbara george here, the original manager of the downspout disconnect program but the bureau of environmental services people who have worked and continued to work long and hard on bringing the project home and continuing the message how we need to be diligent pursuing green infrastructure in order to keep our investment in the pipes a sound investment and, bill, thank you for providing citizen oversight every step of the way. Good job, everybody. Aye. Ok, you can read item 543. Oh, 542, yeah.

**Item 542.**

**Saltzman:** Second reading. Vote only.

**Fish:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye.

**Saltzman:** Aye. Passes. 543.

**Item 543.**

**Saltzman:** This is the second reading. Vote only.

**Fish:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye.

**Saltzman:** Aye. Item 544.

**Item 544.**

**Saltzman:** As explained by paul gibbon, our chief engineer, this is a sublease agreement with trimet for property we're leasing right now on the eastside. Is there anyone who wishes to testify? Ok. Then let's call the roll, please. Sorry, it's a first reading. Sorry, second reading. Ok, if there's no further business, this council is adjourned until next wednesday.

**Fish:** Mr. President, thank you for a very economical meeting. It's a record.

At 10:19 a.m., Council adjourned.