



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

**OFFICIAL
MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **8TH DAY OF JUNE, 2016** AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Commissioner Fish, Presiding; Commissioners Fritz, Novick and Saltzman, 4.

Commissioner Saltzman left at 11:28 a.m.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Judy Prosper, Deputy City Attorney; and Jason King and Mike Cohen, Sergeants at Arms.

Item No. 621 was pulled for discussion and on a Y-4 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

The meeting recessed at 10:27 a.m. and reconvened at 10:29 a.m.

COMMUNICATIONS		Disposition:
603	Request of Craig Rogers to address Council regarding outreach (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
604	Request of Charles Mattouk to address Council regarding lack of enforcement of certain laws and city's position on district attorney's office work with the police (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
605	Request of Brad Perkins to address Council regarding Sullivan's Gulch trail funding (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
606	Request of Shedrick Jay Wilkins to address Council regarding Linus Pauling versus Robert Noyce controversy (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
607	Request of Alexander Krokus to address Council regarding eliminate the use of the herbicide glyphosate in Portland parks (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
TIMES CERTAIN		
608	TIME CERTAIN: 9:45 AM – Travel Portland 2016 presentation (Presentation introduced by Commissioner Saltzman) 45 minutes requested for items 608-610	PLACED ON FILE

June 8, 2016

<p>609</p>	<p>Amend Portland Tourism Improvement District code to revise the periodic sunset review and administrative cost provisions, provide a new definition, add appeal procedures, and correct references (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales; amend Code Chapter 6.05)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 15, 2016 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>*610</p>	<p>Authorize an agreement with Travel Portland for the marketing and promotion of convention business, tourism, and overnight lodging using a sole source procurement and provide for payment (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187792</p>
<p>* 611</p>	<p>TIME CERTAIN: 10:30 AM – Authorize a contract with Friends of Trees for community tree education, planting, and establishment services in the amount of \$5,882,216 (Ordinance introduced by Commissioner Fish) 30 minutes requested (Y-4)</p>	<p>187793</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mayor Charlie Hales</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bureau of Planning & Sustainability</p>		
<p>*612</p>	<p>Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland State University for \$48,500 to research and track community development as part of the Building Healthy Connected Communities along the Powell-Division Corridor Project (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187779</p>
<p>*613</p>	<p>Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland State University for \$20,000 for Deep Carbon Reduction in the Transport Sector (Previous Agenda 575) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187780</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Office of Management and Finance</p>		
<p>*614</p>	<p>Pay claim of Natalie Lauritsen in the sum of \$20,000 involving the Parks Bureau (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187781</p>
<p>615</p>	<p>Extend term of franchise granted to Northwest Metal Fab & Pipe, Inc. to construct, operate and maintain a conduit system within City streets (Ordinance; amend Ordinance No. 180044)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 15, 2016 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>616</p>	<p>Grant a franchise to ExteNet Systems, Inc. for telecommunications services, for a period of 5 years (Ordinance)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JULY 13, 2016 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>*617</p>	<p>Pay claim of Tanya Hartnett in the sum of \$8,902 involving the Portland Bureau of Transportation (Previous Agenda 577) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187783</p>
<p>*618</p>	<p>Create a new nonrepresented classification of Assistant to the Human Resources Director and establish a compensation rate for this classification (Previous Agenda 578) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187784</p>

June 8, 2016

*619	<p>Authorize a one year lease with Portland Public Schools for the Portland Bureau of Transportation to lease certain space at 6745 SE 60th Ave, commonly known as the Green Thumb through May 31, 2017 (Previous Agenda 579) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187782</p>
*620	<p>Accept and appropriate a grant agreement with the State of Oregon acting through the Oregon Military Department, Office of Emergency Management for federal disaster relief funding for public assistance, for damages caused by the December 6-23, 2015 Severe Winter Storms (Previous Agenda 580) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187785</p>
<p>Commissioner Nick Fish Bureau of Environmental Services</p>		
*621	<p>Authorize a contract with GSI Water Solutions, Inc. for as-needed services to support implementation of the Water Pollution Control Facility and National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Discharge Permits in the amount of \$500,000 (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187794</p>
<p>Commissioner Steve Novick Bureau of Emergency Management</p>		
*622	<p>Execute grant agreements with the Oregon Office of Emergency Management for a Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant in the amount of \$526,256 for the City of Portland Residential Seismic Strengthening Project and Clean Energy Works, Inc. (Previous Agenda 602) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187786</p>
<p>Bureau of Transportation</p>		
*623	<p>Amend contract with Elcon Corporation in the amount of \$170,000 for construction of the Active Corridor Management project (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30004736) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187787</p>
*624	<p>Authorize application to the Oregon Department of Transportation and Department of Land Conservation and Development for two Transportation and Growth Management program grants in the amount of up to \$480,000 for transportation planning (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187788</p>
625	<p>Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with Oregon Department of Transportation for design of the Burgard/Lombard at North Time Oil Road project (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30003916)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 15, 2016 AT 9:30 AM</p>
626	<p>Implement the temporary suspension of system development charges for the construction or conversion of structures to accessory dwelling units (Ordinance; amend Code Section 17.15.050)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 15, 2016 AT 9:30 AM</p>

June 8, 2016

<p>*627</p>	<p>Approve Amendment 17 to Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County to provide maintenance services west of the Willamette River (Previous Agenda 583; amend Contract No. 51062) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187789</p>
<p>Commissioner Amanda Fritz Office of Neighborhood Involvement</p>		
<p>*628</p>	<p>Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement between the Office of Neighborhood Involvement East Portland Action Plan Municipal Partnership Project and Multnomah County School District No. 40 - David Douglas School District for student interpreter training workshops for \$15,171 (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187790</p>
<p>Portland Parks & Recreation</p>		
<p>*629</p>	<p>Extend the temporary suspension of system development charges for the construction or conversion of structures to accessory dwelling units (Previous Agenda 584; amend Ordinance No. 186036) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187791</p>
<p>REGULAR AGENDA</p>		
<p>630</p>	<p>Assign certain City owned property, at Swan Island Lagoon, from Environmental Services to Parks and Recreation (Ordinance introduced by Commissioners Fish and Fritz)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 15, 2016 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>Mayor Charlie Hales</p>		
<p>*631</p>	<p>Adopt Administrative Rules for Chapter 23.10 Removing Barriers to Employment and authorize the City Attorney to enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Bureau of Labor and Industry not to exceed \$25,000 (Second Reading Agenda 589) Motion to add emergency clause: Moved by Fish and seconded by Fritz. (Y-4) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187795 AS AMENDED</p>
<p>Bureau of Planning & Sustainability</p>		
<p>632</p>	<p>Amend the Central City Plan District to increase the Maximum Height Limit on Block 8, Portland Addition, and support construction of a replacement Multnomah County Central Courthouse (Second Reading Agenda 566; amend Title 33) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187796</p>
<p>Bureau of Police</p>		

June 8, 2016

<p>*633</p>	<p>Authorize application to the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Statistics for a grant in the amount of \$400,337 for the 2016 National Crime Statistics Exchange Implementation Assistance Program for the Regional Justice Information Network to transition to National Incident-Based Reporting Systems (Ordinance) 10 minutes requested (Y-4)</p>	<p>187797</p>
<p>*634</p>	<p>Authorize application to the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance for a grant in the amount of \$496,987 for the Encouraging Innovation: Field-Initiated Programs Fiscal Year 2016 Competitive Grant for law enforcement engagement with immigrant and refugee communities (Ordinance) 10 minutes requested (Y-4)</p>	<p>187798</p>
<p>635</p>	<p>Amend a grant agreement with Central City Concern to extend for four years at a not to exceed amount of \$8,522,821 to provide services through the CHIERS van and Sobering Station (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 32001249) 10 minutes requested</p>	<p>RESCHEDULED TO JUNE 15, 2016 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>636</p>	<p>Amend an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Multnomah County District Attorney to reimburse the Police Bureau for overtime costs of officers assigned to the District Attorney's Office as investigators (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 52562)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 15, 2016 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>*637</p>	<p>Amend a contract with Central City Concern to increase the not to exceed amount by \$572,137 and extend the expiration date until October 31, 2016 to provide additional treatment readiness services, transitional housing, and follow-up retention support services to chemically-dependent, homeless adult chronic arrestees (Previous Agenda 591; amend Contract No. 32001248) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187799</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Office of Management and Finance</p>		
<p>638</p>	<p>Accept bid of Cedar Mill Construction Company, LLC for the Matt Dishman Community Center Pool & Spa Repairs Project for \$563,000 (Procurement Report – Bid No. 00000280) Motion to accept report: Moved by Fritz and seconded by Novick. (Y-3; Saltzman absent)</p>	<p>ACCEPTED PREPARE CONTRACT</p>
<p>639</p>	<p>Accept bid of R&R General Contractors, Inc. for the NE Glisan Street at NE 90th Avenue Project for \$586,777 (Procurement Report – Bid No. 00000286) Motion to accept report: Moved by Novick and seconded by Fritz. (Y-3; Saltzman absent)</p>	<p>ACCEPTED PREPARE CONTRACT</p>
<p>*640</p>	<p>Authorize the purchase of the 5E Telephone Migration System in an amount not to exceed \$2,766,000 (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187800</p>

June 8, 2016

<p>*641</p>	<p>Amend master first lien sewer system bond ordinance and master second lien sewer system bond declaration to provide Bureau of Environmental Services greater operational flexibility and clarify provisions of the master documents (Previous Agenda 593; amend Ordinance No. 160276 and related ordinances) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187802</p>
<p>*642</p>	<p>Authorize a borrowing of not more than \$34,476,000 in anticipation of the Fire and Police Disability and Retirement Fund levy for FY 2016-2017 (Previous Agenda 594) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187801</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Commissioner Nick Fish Water Bureau</p>		
<p>643</p>	<p>Authorize a one percent dedicated fund account and authorize the Chief Procurement Officer to conduct solicitations and execute agreements in support of the Community Benefits Plan for the Washington Park Reservoirs Improvements Project not to exceed \$1,145,500 (Previous Agenda 597) (Y-3; Saltzman absent)</p>	<p>187807</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Commissioner Dan Saltzman Bureau of Development Services</p>		
<p>*644</p>	<p>Authorize a temporary entertainment event and site preparation work by Cavalia from June 13 – September 19, 2016 (Ordinance; waive Title 33 timelines and Title 32 sign size maximum) 15 minutes requested Motion to strike sign code language in directive b: Moved by Fritz and seconded by Fish. (Y-4) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187803 AS AMENDED</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Portland Housing Bureau</p>		
<p>*645</p>	<p>Amend contract with Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare, Inc. to add \$100,000 for the provision of permanent supportive housing for homeless Veterans (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 32001163) 15 minutes requested (Y-4)</p>	<p>187804</p>
<p>*646</p>	<p>Adopt and authorize the submission of the 2016-2020 Consolidated Plan, and the FY 2016-2017 Action Plan application, for the Community Development Block Grant, HOME Investment Partnership, Emergency Solutions Grant, and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Programs, to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (Ordinance) 30 minutes requested Continued to June 9, 2016 at 3:00 pm Time Certain. Motion to add emergency clause: Moved by Saltzman and seconded by Fish. (Y-4) (Y-4)</p>	<p>187812</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Commissioner Steve Novick Bureau of Transportation</p>		

June 8, 2016

647	Vacate NE Alderwood Dr north of NE Alderwood Rd subject to certain conditions and reservations (Hearing; Ordinance; VAC-10099)	PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 15, 2016 AT 9:30 AM
Commissioner Amanda Fritz Office of Neighborhood Involvement		
648	Establish a New Portlanders Policy Commission (Second Reading Agenda 565; add Code Chapter 3.131) (Y-4)	187805
Portland Parks & Recreation		
*649	Amend fee schedule for tree permits (Previous Agenda 600) (Y-4)	187806
FOUR-FIFTHS AGENDA Mayor Charlie Hales		
650	Reappoint eight voting members and appoint one new voting member to the Portland Utility Board for staggered terms (Report) Motion to accept the report: Moved by Fritz and seconded by Novick. (Y-4)	CONFIRMED

At 12:50 p.m., Council recessed.

June 8, 2016

A RECESSED MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **8TH DAY OF JUNE, 2016** AT 2:00 P.M.

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

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council Lauren King, Deputy City Attorney; and John Paolazzi and Mike Cohen, Sergeants at Arms.

<p>651 TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Appeal of Kegan Flanderka, Works Partnership Architecture against the Design Commission’s interpretation and enforcement of Section C2, Promote Quality and Permanence in Development, specifically in regard to the proposed exterior cladding material for Jupiter Hotel expansion located at 910 E Burnside (Hearing introduced by Commissioner Saltzman; LU 15-276553 DZM) 1 hour requested</p>	<p>Disposition:</p> <p>CONTINUED TO JUNE 15, 2016 AT 9:45 AM TIME CERTAIN</p>
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At 3:04 p.m., Council recessed.

June 9, 2016

A RECESSED MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **9TH DAY OF JUNE, 2016** AT 2:00 P.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Commissioner Fish, Presiding; Commissioners Fritz, Novick and Saltzman, 4.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Denis Vannier, Deputy City Attorney, and at 3:20 Lauren King, Deputy City Attorney; and Mike Cohen and Jason King, Sergeants at Arms.

The meeting recessed at 2:49 p.m. and reconvened at 2:53 p.m.

The meeting recessed at 3:19 p.m. and reconvened at 3:24 p.m.

The meeting recessed at 3:48 p.m. and reconvened at 3:51 p.m.

652	TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Accept the 2016 Annual Report on Sister City Activities (Report introduced by Mayor Hales) 30 minutes requested Motion to accept the report: Moved by Saltzman and seconded by Novick. (Y-4)	Disposition: ACCEPTED
653	TIME CERTAIN: 2:30 PM – Conduct a Proposed Use Hearing on State Shared Revenue (Hearing introduced by Mayor Hales) 30 minutes requested for items 653-658 (Y-4)	PLACED ON FILE
654	Certify that certain services are provided by the City to establish eligibility for State Shared Revenues (Resolution introduced by Mayor Hales) (Y-4)	37211
*655	Approve accepting funds from the State of Oregon under the State Revenue Sharing Program for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016 and ending June 30, 2017 (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) (Y-4)	187808
*656	Update fund statements of purpose for various City funds (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) Motion to amend attachment F to add an updated fund statement of purpose for the Health Insurance Operating Fund and the Hydroelectric Power Bond Redemption Fund as stated in Budget Office memo dated June 9, 2016, item 1: Moved by Novick and seconded by Saltzman. (Y-4) (Y-4)	187809 AS AMENDED
*657	Adopt the annual budget of the City and establish appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016 and ending June 30, 2017 (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) Motion to accept change memo attachment B and five additional amendments in Budget Office memo dated June 9, 2016: Moved by Fish and seconded by Saltzman. (Y-4) (Y-4)	187810 AS AMENDED

June 9, 2016

<p>*658 Approve levying taxes for the City for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016 and ending June 30, 2017 (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales)</p>	<p>187811</p>
<p>TIME CERTAIN: 3:00 PM First reading of substitute ordinances and findings for adoption of the new 2035 Comprehensive Plan (as amended). The Council has already received testimony regarding the Planning & Sustainability Commission-recommended plan and Council amendments. Public testimony was limited to the content of the revised ordinances. The evidentiary record is closed and no new evidence may be submitted. The final vote was on June 15th.</p> <p>S-659 Adopt new and amended supporting documents for an update of Portland's Comprehensive Plan; accept report of the Citizen Involvement Committee (Previous Agenda 527-1; Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) 2 hours requested for items 659-660 Motion to accept substitute ordinance and exhibits: Moved by Saltzman and seconded by Fritz. (Y-4)</p>	<p>SUBSTITUTE PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 15, 2016 AT 2:00 PM TIME CERTAIN</p>
<p>S-660 Adopt a new Comprehensive Plan for the City of Portland, Oregon (Previous Agenda 527-2; Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) Motion to accept substitute ordinance and exhibits: Moved by Novick and seconded by Saltzman. (Y-4) Motion to accept technical amendments to findings requested by Metro to incorporate more detail of Metro Title 7 housing policies: Moved by Saltzman and seconded by Novick. (Y-4)</p>	<p>SUBSTITUTE PASSED TO SECOND READING AS AMENDED JUNE 15, 2016 AT 2:00 PM TIME CERTAIN</p>

At 4:00 p.m., Council adjourned.

MARY HULL CABALLERO
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.

June 8, 2016
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 8, 2016 9:30 AM

Fish: Karla would you please call the roll?

Saltzman: Here **Novick:** Here **Fritz:** Here **Hales:** **Fish:** Here

Fish: Welcome, everybody. Mayor Hales, I believe, is in Washington D.C and sends his regrets. We welcome our friend and colleague Dan Saltzman back, and he's been in our hearts and prayers. Today is a big day in our region. The environmental protection agency will finally release a proposed plan for the cleanup of the Portland harbor. And the court of appeals this morning released a decision upholding the constitutionality of the arts tax. With that, I will read some opening comments about the decorum at these meetings. The purpose of council meetings is the orderly consideration of the public's business. Preservation of order and decorum is necessary for due consideration of matters before council. The public is, as always, welcome to attend council meetings. During the meetings there will be time limited opportunities for public comment on various agenda items, although the citizens can sign up for the communications, public testimony, on a council item, must address the matter being considered or you will be ruled out of order. Please state your name for the record and we do not need your address. If you are a lobbyist, please disclose that information at the start of the testimony. If you are here representing an organization, I ask that you please disclose that, as well. Unless otherwise informed each community member will have two minutes to speak in front of the council. At 1 minute and 30 seconds you will hear a beep and a light will flash on the box before you, at two minutes you will hear four beeps and the lights will flash and you will be asked to stop so the next person will have a chance to be heard. We have a very, very packed agenda today, and some important budget items this afternoon. So I am going to ask everybody to respect the time limits, not just for testimony, but we will strictly observe the amount of time set aside for each item on the agenda. Please give handouts to the council clerk Karla. She will distribute them to council members, and remember again, please only testify to the matter at hand. Council rules and procedures seek to preserve the public order and to ensure that the council's deliberations proceed efficiently, and that all who want to participate get to be heard. Conduct that disrupts the meeting, for example, shouting during testimony or interrupting testimony, or interrupting council deliberations, will not and cannot be allowed. We ask you show your support or displeasure with your hands, ie waving your thumbs up or down. And this is an official warning that anyone who disrupts this proceeding may be escorted from the council chambers and excluded from the city hall. Lastly, if needed, council will be taking a break at either 12:00 or 12:30, depending on our schedule. And I will be announcing when that will occur and when we reconvene. Before we turn to council communications, we have a proclamation, and it is my pleasure to recognize Commissioner Fritz, who will be reading a proclamation for the Portland pickles baseball team this morning at council. Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Thank you, president Fish. The proclamation reads, whereas professional baseball has a long history in Portland dating back to the 1880's, and whereas, the departure at the aaa Portland beavers in 2010, since then, Portland has been without a professional team

June 8, 2016

to root for, and whereas in march 2015, it was announced that baseball was coming back to Portland with the creation of the Portland pickles, a great west league team. And whereas the great west league is one of the premiere summer collegiate wood bat leagues in North America providing a professional minor league like atmosphere for top college players, seeking professional baseball careers. And whereas the Portland pickles will play, whereas the Portland pickles will play at the Portland Parks and Recreation newly refurbished walker stadium at Lents park, and whereas the city of Portland is excited that baseball is back in Portland and encourages all Portlanders to get out and play ball or enjoy watching a game. Now therefore, Charlie Hales, the mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon, the city of roses does hereby proclaim June 10, 2016, to be return of baseball's Portland day in Portland, and encourages all residents to observe this day. [applause] do we have anybody from the pickles here?

Fish: Mike why don't you bring any guests forward and we'll extend the courtesy of saying a few words. Just tell us your name and welcome to city hall.

Bill Stewart: Thank you so much, my name is bill Stewart, one of the owners of the Portland pickles, been a pleasure working with the Portland parks, and the city to get this project in public, private partnership completed. We're excited with opening night around the corner, hopefully weather knock on wood, holds out and we have a good weekend here playing the first three games, thank you.

Fish: Mike what does this mean for our city and for Portland parks and recreation?

Mike Abbate, Director, Portland Parks and Recreation: Yeah. In addition to the return of baseball to Portland, what it means is we get an opportunity to come together as a community, to celebrate some young athletes, and create community in a place that really wants it, and that's Lents park, so the renovation of the walker stadium is really the culmination of many years of effort and community interest in revitalizing that park.

Fish: If someone wants to buy the season tickets, I know Jim Blackwood in my office has already purchased his, but where do people go?

Stewart: A couple places, you can go to our website, to buy the tickets which is www.Portlandpicklesbaseball.com. And they can come by the office at Lents Park at walker stadium, or they can call us at 503-775-3080. I think I covered all the bases there.

Fish: When commissioner Fritz throws out the first ball will that go into cooper's town or the city's archives?

Fritz: The mayor is going to throw it out.

Stewart: The mayor is going to throw it out. As I understand Amanda Fritz is going to, actually, say a couple words, and --

Fritz: Could we talk about that first? I want to thank Trang Lam and the entire team at parks and recreation and thank the pickles' organization. It was a tight time line to get this project finished, and we're grateful to the community of Lents, as well as to all of our staff and partners for working together to get it done.

Fish: Commissioner Fritz, can we get a picture with our honored guest?

Stewart: Thank you. [applause].

Fish: Now we are going to move to council communications. Everybody who is called will have two minutes to speak on the topic of the choice, would you please read the first item? Council 603.

Joe Walsh: Two minutes?

Fish: Two minutes.

Walsh: What is that?

Item 603.

Walsh: Mr. Walsh to you. Don't ever call me Joe, I'm not your friend.

Fish: Joe that's a warning for the next outburst.

June 8, 2016

Walsh: You don't call me Joe.

Fish: Mr. Walsh, that's the last warning I am going to give you.

Walsh: Will you apologize for calling me Joe. I'm a veteran and I earned Mr. Walsh.

Craig Rogers: Good morning, I am Craig Rogers, and this gives me an opportunity to thank Commissioner Steve Novick for being in the business of saving lives, and I noticed the orange flags up and down the streets, in particular, Burnside, bringing attention to the speed limit. I want to thank you for that. A year ago, I attended a vision zero rollout meeting, and a lot of people there, a lot of words spoken. But they were left with an empty bag. There were -- there was no money. That's what they were told, there was no money. Yet down here on the Naito parkway thing, it's my understanding that that's not included in the budget this year. And I think that that's really important that it should be. On the other hand, we're paying double the market value for that post office land, \$40 million, rather than 20, and I think that it's, basically, priorities versus limited funds, and we need to evaluate what our priorities are here. Because there is so many things that I feel that people who traverse by feet or bicycle need some help with. To be able to move in a safer way. So, every eight to nine years the County goes into depth, we have peers coming on, are we really are preparing for that. I often hear that Portland is referred to as becoming the world's greatest city, and I am thinking on whose dime are we going to do that. We are looking for new taxes. Do we think that this new state tax is going to save us, which is a sales tax? And we have a new head of pdc coming onboard, and I think that one of the cornerstones of the interview would be, what are your thoughts on transparent and accountable? Everywhere you look you see public agencies falling down on being transparent and accountable. So here's my thought. I want you to think about it. Do we want to become the greatest city, which is kind of an ego-based thing, or do we want to become the world's safest city? Which is a matter of respect if I'm given a choice I want to live in the world's safest city. Thank you.

Fish: Thank you very much. Karla, please read council item 604.

Item 604.

Fish: If he shows up later we will put him on, please read 605

Item 605.

Fish: Mr. Perkins.

Brad Perkins: Hopefully I can have one of the missing persons one minute. I planned for three.

Fish: The mayors acting chief today reminded me that the two minutes applies to the other items, you have three minutes.

Perkins: Thank you very much.

Perkins: Thank you. Happy rose festival season 109th year I think, isn't it? Yesterday, June 7, was the 100th anniversary, commemorating the completion of the breath-taking Columbia gorge highway. Today imagine a new flat off the street bi-corridor to Multnomah Falls for the next century. Over 100 years ago, it took citizens, activists like Sam Hill, Sam Lancaster and Simon Benson and John Neen and Julius Meyer and Sam Jackson and Henry Pitcock and Margaret Henderson, using their persuasive powers, skills, and influence and at times pocketbook, to build this great state of the art highway. Although not as connected or financially astute, as this former group of activists, we at the gorge trail advocates do represent over 12 northeast neighborhoods. We are committed to do our best in working with the public officials to formulate and pursue an aggressive path forward to make the 28.5 mile trail happen within the next decade. It took five years to develop the Columbia River highway. Oregonians are ready for the environmentally bold leadership. Last week our group met with the metro's Bob Stacy, and Shirley Craddick both agreed to do what they could to help us. We will continue to work with the state parks, ODOT, union

June 8, 2016

pacific and Multnomah county, and others. Every one of you guys, have a stake in this trail effort. Transportation, parks, bes, housing, public safety, and emergency preparedness. Please take a look at your rose quarter funding plan, with our offer to raise 2.5 million for half the engineering costs with the city, metro, and-or state committing to the same, as an offer that should not be ignored. Can we start with the city council deciding to commit 1.25 million convention center urban renewal funds for 25% of the trail engineering costs? I don't expect you guys to say yes, at once, ok. You can set a time to discuss this item together in a workshop format. I appreciate the time and we look forward to meeting with you in informally in the future. What do you say?

Fish: We say Mr. Perkins thank you for continuing to be a champion for this project.

Perkins: Thank you.

Fish: It will happen in your lifetime.

Perkins: Thank you.

Perkins: I want to say next decade, I hope my life is longer than that. If I can get some sort of response I will give you three minutes in regards to a schedule, can we have some sort of a response to that? I've been seeking it for quite a while especially from Steve Novicks Office. But yet --

Fish: You get to say whatever you want during your 3 minutes, and the colleagues will respond accordingly to thank you.

Perkins: Ok, great.

Fish: Thank you, sir.

Perkins: I look forward to hearing from you.

Fish: Karla, could you please read council communicate item 606.

Item 606.

Shedrick Jay Wilkins: What I am trying to talk about is the need for the community colleges. Linus Pauling won two Nobel prizes one for chemistry and one for peace, he was born in Portland, Oregon and his father died of alcoholism, and he worked his way, as a waiter, through Oregon state college, and not Oregon, was not a university at the time, and he went down to ucla, to los angeles, and studied the x-rays with crystals and determined the length and the length and the angle of the chemical bond, which is what a molecule looks like instead of just ch4, which is natural gas. He won two Nobel prizes and a peace one in 1962, and the chemistry and Nobel Prize in 1958. He was a flexible person, I am saying he worked his way through college as a waiter, and compare that to Robert noise, who was a straight shooter. He had a ph.d. In physics and electrical engineering at the age of 25. And he was one of the founders of Intel. Robert Noise did not win any Nobel prizes so I like the fact that Pauling represents the best of Oregon, a person who looks at a lot of things differently, and not necessarily a product of any kind of system. I am pushing community colleges, and I want them to be free in Oregon. Also, I do anticipate that the state corporate tax will not pass. There will be cuts in education. I would prefer that they cut what I call the hard sports, and that means football and baseball. These actually raise the -- I looked at the numbers, and there is significant, 1/4 of the school budget for the Oregon Public schools, is school insurance. President Obama has a forum at the white house in which 10 people in the crowd had their neck snapped from playing football, from the waist down permanently crippled from this sport. Baseball is rough, the ball goes very fast. I am only saying these are unsafe sports in schools. I am not against private people playing private football or baseball. I think basketball is a fairly good indoor sport. Volleyball, and this is what I call the Wilkins plan for the problem that we're going to face when the school budget is cut. I like the community colleges and I think that we should get rid of hard sports in the public schools. They just damage the students, it's played outdoor

June 8, 2016

in the rains and things like that, it's my plan or the way that I want to see education done the most effective way.

Fish: Thank you for your testimony. Karla, could you please read 607?

Item 607.

Fish: Mr. Krokus, thank you.

Alexander Krokus: Thank you. Glyphosate is a non-selective systemic herbicide it penetrates and encompasses the entire plant that it is infecting and will eradicate any additional plants that are not genetically engineered to resist it. Glyphosate chemical effect is primarily to block enzymes that plants necessitate to exist and also reduces amino acids and vital proteins. Glyphosate was patented by the Monsanto company under the trade name Roundup in 1973, there are 750 products containing glyphosate for sale in the United States, in 1985, acting out of the scientific discoveries of tumor foundations on mice the EPA classified glyphosate as possibly carcinogenic to humans, putting the chemical into group C. Six years later the EPA decided to alter the classification of Glyphosate by moving it to group B declaring it as non-carcinogenic to humans. Five years later in 1996, GMO crops were introduced into the U.S. agriculture sector by the Monsanto Company. Today the EPA allows 50 times more glyphosate for agricultural use than in 1996. Glyphosate has the highest global production of all herbicides in the world, and the U.S. consumes 25% of the world's supply of glyphosate, despite possessing less than 5% of the world's population. The agricultural use of the product has increased exponentially alongside the introduction of genetically modified crops which were formulated to resist the negative effects of this organic toxin. 50% of American farmlands have weeds that have become resistant to glyphosate. The presence of glyphosate is detected in air and groundwater and in food, including non-GMO crops all across the globe. The USDA analyzed glyphosate residues in U.S. Soy in 2011 and surprisingly discovered that 90% of the samples provided tested positive for glyphosate and 96 tested positive for AMPA, which is a by-product of glyphosate breakdown that is equally as toxic. In the over 100 listed residues listed by the USDA, 11 other toxins were detected for combined 2.1% of the time. Studies that demonstrate low toxicity are solely based on the active ingredient glyphosate and not on the other ingredients in the formulation. Roundup is 41% glyphosate, and 59% inert ingredients. These mixtures considered by the manufacturer and are protected under proprietary laws have been confirmed to have 1,000 times the toxicity of the active principles and 100% of the cases where they are indicated to be present by the manufacturer. All glyphosate formulations are more toxic when tested in isolation and assess the ability to penetrate all three human cell lines more significantly. Residues are found in a majority of the foods contained in the western diet. The negative impact of the bodies is insidious and manifest slowly over time as it damages cellular systems in the body. It leads to the disruption of gut bacteria and reduces stipulation of minerals such as iron, cobalt, manganese, zinc, vitamin K.

Fish: That is three.

Krokus: There is four scientific studies cited almost 800 times in the scientific community, and a charge showing glyphosate residues in soy and a letter from the chair of the house committee on space, science, and technology, Lamar Smith, investigating with the EPA.

Fritz: Thank you very much. If you would like to contact Pooja Bhatt in my office she's my senior parks liaison and we can follow up with you.

Krokus: Thank you very much.

Fish: Thank you for your time.

Fish: Ok. We're going to take up the consent agenda. First, does anyone wish to pull any items from the consent agenda? Karla.

Moore-Love: 621 is pulled.

June 8, 2016

Fish: 621 is pulled to the regular agenda by my office. Any others? Hearing none, Karla, please call the roll to adopt the consent agenda.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** aye. **Fritz:** Aye

Fish: Aye. We have a number of time certain this morning before we get to the regular agenda and we'll start with travel Portland and commissioner Saltzman, shall we read 608 and 609 and 610 together?

Saltzman: Yes.

Fish: Please read 608-610.

Item 608.

Item 609.

Item 610.

Fish: Commissioner Saltzman.

Saltzman: Thank you, Mr. President. I am pleased to be introducing three related items this morning that tell a great story about four years of double digit growth in the travel and tourism industry. This has had huge benefits to the city. Both in the jobs created and in lodging taxes that flow to our general fund. That needs to be recognized the lodging industry taxes have been substantial this year. First we'll have the annual presentation by travel Portland. One of the country's premiere destination marketing organizations. Since their inception in 1978, they have been working hard to generate and procure the convention business and tourism in Portland, and it is obviously working. In fact, we will see nearly 3,000 new hotel rooms opening in the next four years. 3,000. That's amazing. It includes the large Hyatt convention center hotel, and smaller boutique hotels like the Jupiter hotel's expansion. That's another sign of the health of the city, and the new investments that help us to grow. So Jeff Miller will talk more about that in a minute. After Jeff's presentation, Susan Hartnett from the office of management and finance will provide a brief overview on 609 and 610. The first makes some changes in the Portland's tourism improvement district. I am pleased that the travel industry sees the value in making the code adjustments proposed in item 609 so this great effort can continue to its success long into the future. And then the final item 610, will also continue the mutually beneficial relationship the city has had with, and continues to have with travel Portland for another five years. I will have you turn it over to Jeff Miller of travel Portland.

Jeff Miller: Thank you very much, I am very excited to be here. I am also joined by many of our board members, staff, and community partners, which really make it happen. David Penilton from America's hub world travel is our board chair so we're very excited to have him take the reins. The hotel community came forward, asked for the tid, with your permission, you passed it, and as they looked to the future, in these 3,000 new hotel rooms, they are looking for that stability of funding, so that request is from that, from the hotel community, so we're very excited about that. I will jump right into this. The direct spending, this is from Dean Runyun, who does the three county region, and 4.9 billion in spending, which is a 21% increase from 2010, and incredibly strong numbers, and that's spending and businesses. And we have had an increase of over 6,000 jobs since 2010. Pretty phenomenal, and so many of those are from entrepreneur that create their business and hire people, and at our awards breakfast we had Emma McElroy, with two stores in town on a strong presence, and she tells us the downtown store is 50% out of towners, so we know that those visitors do spend money when they are here. We had 8.9 million overnight visitors, which is up from 7.5 million in 2010, again, a new record, and one of the reasons so many hotels are being built. When the tourism improvement district was being considered, the hotel said to us that we need help in the winter months, when it's rainy and cold. And that's exactly what we have done with the Portland is happening now campaign. January through March this year, we had 5% more rooms, and 9% more revenue on those

June 8, 2016

winter months, which is really when the opportunity is there. Last year 4.7% more room and the adr, the average daily rate went up 11.3% which is phenomenal. This year the campaign was all about zines, which speaks to the maker's culture, and I have a packet of 30 for each of you for your offices, and they are by local artists and local makers, and it really speaks to the ethos of Portland and what makes it special. We were really excited to and people come forward and help us do that campaign run in Seattle and Vancouver, b.c., bend and Eugene, and we're looking to expand that into other markets to the future. Part of that campaign was for tv ads, and I will show one of them to you that played heavily in those markets. And I think that you will recognize the naked bike rider, it's animated so it's ok. **[music playing with no lyrics]** a little technical difficulty there, sorry about that. As we looked at the tid, one of the most striking changes is where we invested internationally, and these are the countries that we were in 2010. And we had very focused program of work, tour operators, and really working with the travel trade to get the word of Portland out. Fast forward to 2015, and these are some of the countries that we added, Australia, New Zealand, Taiwan, and Iceland and Brazil and many more. And our program of work also has become more nuanced based on the maturity of the market, so in the markets like Japan and the Netherlands and British Columbia, where we have the direct flights, we are more consumer focused and we still work with the travel trade, and the newer markets, we really focus on travel trade. Our New York p.r. firm, lang p.r., helped to get an article on Portland in skift which is an industry trend watcher, and they really talk about sort of what we think, as we act like a tier 1 city and promote Portland as one, we don't want to be San Francisco or L.A. But we want to act like that in a promotional sense. And here's an excerpt from the writer. From a tourism standpoint, Portland is one of the most, one of those emerging cities, and hitting above the weight with a distinct identity and hip character. And we think that that's very true, and it's what we have tried to do and stay true to. We just launched in Japan, a very hot market for us. And we have an album for you that we produced, it's the band in Portland, and we'll have one of those for each of you, and Odonarotu is Portland backwards in Japanese, and it's all about this great place Portland. They sang it in Japanese, actually, which for English speakers is a little hard. I will show you a bit of it. This was at the kick-off, at the site in Tokyo, which is the, sort of the Powell's books of Tokyo, and Takuichiro Kobayashi, was a student at Oregon state university, and he's now been the number one dj, so a big influencer for us, and he started a farmers market called Portland living, so there is all things Portland are very hot in Japan right now. He's a major influencer for us and has been playing a song on his drive time radio. As well as it being played in Tokyo so we are excited about that. This is some of the folks that came to the launch, and this is some of the product that is featured in Japan of Portland makers. We happened to be there at the same time that the pdc was there, with their pdc popups, and we joined them. And while they talk about the goods and services, we talk about the lifestyle of Portland, and we're really excited about that. And gifio was created and this is a series of animations, which is very big in Japan, and we hope it goes viral. We have had 9500 visits to the website, and over 2,000 people, you can take your face and put it into it, and share it on social media, and we have over 2,000 people that have done that. I will hope this plays a little better than the last one. **[music playing]**

Miller: Just strange enough for Portland, keeping it weird. We are really excited about this, the blue Sasquatch we call him Odonarodude. He will be the character that we see in Japan. But we're really excited about that, and we're trying to take advantage of all the things Japanese right now. And it's such a great market for us, both economically and with those tourists. At the center of what we do, is really book convention business, and you can see that we have 90 conventions booked into the future, with an economic impact of

June 8, 2016

almost 200 million dollars. We have created an additional 500,000 of tid funds over the next two years, as we look to open the headquarters' hotel, that's on top of the amount that we get from the convention center plus the tid baseline funding, and we know that we have to talk about the package and not just that hotel, and how it's grown and how Portland has grown so we have committed via the tid boards. Media coverage, you see a lot of Portland in the news, just as we do, and we're really excited about that. And you can see the growth there, and 1.2 billion in circulation, and that's up 78%. And even with the tid funding we could not advertise to that level, and of course, editorial is much more valuable than any ad that we could ever do. And so having those travel riders here is amazing for us. The diversity and community advocacy, we have a community action committee of the board who focuses on the development, and redevelopment, transportation, and public safety. And we are committed to those, and we have developed five equity strategy goals. The first is marketing, and community outreach is a trans-participant process. The golf tournament and some of the sponsorship funding is all, 50% focused at the communities of color, and we are very proud of that, and looking to grow that. And third, mapping the convention bookings to local business development, because at the end of the day, local businesses need to benefit from what we do. And the road map, for staff, with tools, like biased training, and advocacy for the future workforce with the hospitality programs, we're supporting those, and supporting them with the scholarships through the foundation. You see at the top we did a group with the students, and really trying to introduce those young people into the hospitality community. This year during travel and tourism week, we had our awards breakfast but we also went to pioneer courthouse square to show the public how tourism really affects them, and we had salt and straw and many of our hotel partners, and we gathered there, to talk to the public about the tourism and why it's important. We included as many nonprofit partners, the Oregon food bank, benefits from the dining month Portland, and children's book bank, and transition projects, organizations that we support, with time and financial assistance, also. And now to get to the healthy hotels, these are central city numbers, and you can see the occupancy has gone up, and the average daily rate at the same time. So much of that increase in Occupancy happened during the winter months when we had the ability to grow. The summer was full at 90%, has been full at 90 to 95%, so there is not much room there to add more folks. And we certainly can add the average daily rate. And here's the growth in the average daily rate, you can see it's up 11.3%, and each part of the city has benefited from this program, and that was another part, one of the mainstays is we developed the tid program that every part of the city should benefit, and we're really proud that both the occupancies and the adr's have gone up. And here's to the lodging tax history that the commissioner Saltzman spoke about. This is our 1%, from the city, and it has gone up 82% from 2012. Very, very dramatic increase, and that is a product of very healthy hotels. The tid board takes great pride in guiding us on how we spend those funds to make sure that not only are we filling those hotels but we're filling the tax coffers at the same time. Now, you know that in July, on July 1st, the lodging tax will go up .8%, and that amount will go to travel Oregon, and that puts Portland's taxes and fees at 15.3%. We did work very closely with the city, the county and metro, and the legislature, and that will come down by, down to only a .5% increase, in 2020. And that gives us, as a community, to talk about how could we come forward and talk about the funding at our venues with an increase in our lodging tax where we can have that control, which we think is very, very important, and we're very, very committed to the venues, expo, coliseum, and others. And this is what the hotel pipeline looks like into the future. And you will see -- you have probably seen many of these in the news. But, and some of these won't open, and some of these dates are tentative dates but we know that there are others in the pipeline. It's a huge number of new hotels. And how we look at it,

June 8, 2016

at travel Portland, is that each of those hotels, like the Hyatt, has 600 rooms but its open 365 days a year. So when you look out to 2020 and those 2,800 rooms, we have over a million more hotel rooms per year that need to be filled in Portland, and that, again, is another reason that the hotel community says keep marketing and keep spending those funds, and significantly at, to help to benefit us. And this is the impact. You will see that in the total city, it's a 21% increase, and in the central city, it's a 39% increase in the number of rooms, which has never happened in Portland, and so we're gearing up, we're working very closely with our hotels, and the convention sales and steering committee, and certainly international tourism to make sure that those hotels stay full. And with that, I will be happy to take any questions.

Saltzman: Thank you.

Fish: I had a question. You earlier had a slide that referred to the first tier or tier 1 cities. What is the dividing line?

Miller: I think that most people think about the I.a., the San Francisco's and the New York as tier one cities because they have huge convention centers, and massive international tourism, and while we know that we are not that size of a city, we want to really spend time thinking about how do they market both domestically and internationally and how can we emulate some of that, and with this, this funding that we have, I think that we really have changed the face of the way that we talk about Portland, and obviously, the number of people that are coming here.

Fish: The other question that I had, you are forecasting a tremendous growth in new rooms in the market. You also have reported year over year prices have stayed strong. And the rents, the rates that the hotel operators are getting is strong. And at some point, when you have this much new inventory, does it have the potential, an impact on the overall market structure, and could it, actually, bring down the rates for the consumers?

Miller: It could moderate the rates and come down but our job is to make sure that they don't and keep the occupancies as high as we can, we know that this will flatten out, the taxes will, but there will still be growth over the long-term. We want to be really careful about making sure that we integrate these new hotels, into our marketing programs, and that those rates don't moderate too much.

Novick: A couple of comments, that was a terrific presentation and I loved the video. That was fantastic.

Miller: Thank you.

Novick: And I want to let you know that the past couple of weeks I've been doing my part, I was in Paris and Barcelona for two weeks and people in both cities were concerned that they had heard that the Heathman restaurant was closing, so I was relieved to be able to tell them the restaurants are reopening in both locations.

Miller: We are excited about that.

Saltzman: Thank you, Jeff and travel Portland, and why don't we bring up Susan Hartnett to talk about the items 609 and 610.

Susan Hartnett, Office of Management and Finance: Good morning, Susan Hartnett, office of management and finance, and I am going to cover both 609 and 610 in my comments, and happy to answer questions at the end. 609 is the amendments to the travel and -- the tourism improvement district which is the city code chapter 6.05, and we're doing this to accomplish several things, and probably most significant is the adjusting of the date for the initial sunset review, which is a review that will occur with council involvement. Currently set to occur in 2017, and the amendments would move that out to 2021. We are also then extending the period between the sunset reviews, for the current five years to every 10 years. That will provide the stability and allow for that longer term planning that Jeff was talking about, which the hotel and the tourism industry feel will

June 8, 2016

be very helpful for them. Another change is to add a definition for the room, for the term, room, the way that the code is written, the tourism improvement district fee applies to hotels, with 50 or more rooms. The new definition clarifies that the beds in the dormitory or the hostile style rooms, will each count for the purposes of the determining if that hotel is subject to the fee. We have had some interesting new products go on the market with the hostile or dormitory style rooms, where people are paying 50 or more a night, to sleep in a bed, but they are claiming that they are under our 50-room count because of that, so we're trying to correct that. The amendments also modify the language related to the city's administrative cost recovery, and we add appeal provisions, which are currently not in the code, and make some corrections that reflect the recent office of management and finance structural reorganization that occurred two years ago. Hotels currently are subject to the tid fee, or notified by a post-card mailing, of these proposed changes, and the web page that we set up, and directed them to received 53 external hits since it went up in mid-April. We received no phone calls, letters, or emails in regards to the proposals, no questions, no feedbacks. So moving to 610, this authorizes a new five-year agreement with travel Portland for both the tid program services and as well as the programs required through the city charter specified 1% transient lodging tax. The ordinance also approves the source procurement for these services. Both the tid language in the city code and the charter tid language is very specific about the characteristics of the entity, that can provide these services for the city, and it must be an Oregon nonprofit, organized for the primary purpose of promotion, solicitation and procurement and servicing of the convention business and tourism in Portland. And the entity must do this year-round. Must manage a variety of tourism related plans and projects. And must represent tourism related businesses. Travel Portland is, essentially, the only entity that fits all of those requirements, and they also have a wealth of experience in this field, and many years of demonstrative success and also enjoys support from the travel and tourism industry. In Portland, we did follow the city's procedures for the sole source procurement, and the chief procurement officer has approved it, so it's included as part of your action inside ordinance. The agreement was also just so you know this, updated, it has not been updated in a long time. It is now consistent with the current standard language, in contracts and grants. And for such things as insurance and indemnification. And item 610 is an emergency ordinance, so that the new agreement can be in place by July 1, and the agreement expires on June 30, and we're hoping to not have a gap in the services. I am happy to answer any questions, and I also mentioned that Terry Williams from the revenue division is here, if you have any questions related to the revenue aspects of this.

Fish: Thank you for that, for pointing out that we have an emergency measure. Karla, I think that we lose one member of council at 11:30. So after this presentation, are --

Saltzman: I have to leave at 11:30.

Fish: So absent the friends of trees presentation let's go through and identify the emergency items that have to be heard to make sure that we do those. Questions, colleagues? Thank you very much. Do you have invited testimony or we open it up to the public? Karla, anyone who signed up?

Moore-Love: Yes. I have three -- two people. Charles Johnson, and Dave Matthews. Please come on up.

Fish: And if there is anything else here that would like to speak, you can also come forward.

Charles Johnson: It's a joy to go in and deal with the volunteers that staff, travel Portland area inside are soon to be remodeled pioneer square. We are not really helping Portland, when we put a lot of effort into treating others, better than we treat ourselves. And when we talk about tourism and image we need to make sure that in addition to the funding

June 8, 2016

services, we're also funding services for the most distressed people that litter our streets, not to insult them but to insult us for having streets where that's the only shelter that we have available for our poorest and neediest citizens. When we look at tourism related financing, the hotel tax, so we have unassisted people, that people with children are dealing heroin, out of their baby carriages. So when we talk about being in a financially tight situation, we have to remember if we were choosing to fund tourism and travel related services, and not able to get a handle on the under-supported people, we're probably not going to reach the objective that we want to reach, thank you.

Fish: Thank you very much, Mr. Lightning, welcome.

Lightning: Yes, I am lightning and I represent lightning watchdog communications pdx. I will commend travel Portland. A few names that I did not adhere with today which I think have changed the market as we have seen happen recently. Airbnb, outstanding work, and Lyft, outstanding work, and Uber, outstanding work. We're going to continue to see record numbers because of these three companies. We need to understand that we need to utilize them for our benefits, pertaining to the tourism industry. I would like to see more talks of Airbnb, Lyft and Uber on working with us to advertise on an international basis, and anybody with an Uber ride, we want to have them, also, notify the people of how great it is to go to Portland, Oregon, also. We want to have an understanding that they have the ability right now to, basically, bring us more tourism business in the next few years, than we have ever seen. Again, I want to see more advertising money going to Uber, Lyft, and also Airbnb for their work, which a lot of critics out there thought that we would not see this revenue. I predicted this revenue three years ago. Again, outstanding work. Travel Portland. Airbnb, Lyft, and Uber. Thank you.

Fish: Thank you very much. Does anyone else wish to be heard on any of these three items? Dan a final word on the presentation and we'll go to the ordinance.

Saltzman: We only need to vote on the emergency ordinance but I want to thank travel Portland and all their supporters for such an outstanding job, it's really a great organization, and I am privileged to be able to serve on their board. And to really learn in-depth how hard they work to obtain convention and tourism business for the city and for the metro area and for our state, what they do here benefits the entire State of Oregon. So great job.

Fish: Commissioner Saltzman, as the council liaison to travel Portland, so Dan, thank you for your leadership. And Jeff, I was at a local bookstore recently on Alberta Street, and one of the hottest selling books that they had was the Japanese version, in Japanese, of the Portland travel guide. It's a beautiful book, and unfortunately, I don't read or speak Japanese, but the pictures are fantastic. And it is a point of great pride for our city that we are a hot destination for a lot of Asian countries. Thank you for the great work that you are doing, colleagues. So, the report -- we don't have -- that was a presentation. 609 is an ordinance, which will have a second reading next week, 610 is an emergency ordinance, Karla would you please call the roll?

Saltzman: Again, pleased to enter into a new five-year agreement with travel Portland, they are the only qualified organization to do this great work that they do, aye.

Saltzman: Aye.

Fritz: Thank you, everybody, for being here this morning in support and for all the great work that travel Portland does. I am privileged to serve on the business development fund board, which is the only 8:00 in the morning meeting I look forward to. It's the only one that I go to. I am always impressed with the level of detail and the integrity that the staff puts in to making sure that the taxpayers' money is spent wisely in generating more taxpayer money through this fund. So thank you and also thanks to Susan Hartnett for all your work on it is facilities in this project. Aye.

June 8, 2016

Fish: Congratulations and thank you to the whole travel Portland family for joining us this morning. Aye. [gavel pounded]

Fish: The ordinance passes. We're going to take a two-minute break and then take up the friends of trees, and then we're going to hit as many emergency ordinances and second readings as possible, thank you all.

At 10:27 a.m. council recessed

At 10:29 a.m. council reconvened

Fish: We are going to take up the next time certain, and this is, this might be a first, it is a 10:30 time certain, and it is now 10:30, would you please read item 611.

Item 611.

Fish: Would our invited guests come forward, and I am going to make a few comments, so, with the bureau team, today we are bringing a new five-year contract with friends of trees to council for review and approval. Investing in planting and establishing trees, the focus on low canopy and low income racially diverse neighborhoods, helps the city meet multiple goals, we increase the urban forestry, canopy cover, and we improve our storm water management, and we reduce the urban heat island effect for vulnerable populations. Over the past eight years, the environmental services tree Program has helped to plant more than 40,000 trees, more than 30,000 of them have been planted with the help of the community volunteers through a contract with friends of trees. 80% of the funding for this 5.5 year, 5.8 million contract will come from the general fund, and 20% from the sewer system operating fund. The result will be just under 12,000 new trees planted. 7,000 trees pruned. And an annual canvas reaching over 80,000 households. Friends of trees when partner with a number of community organizations to more effectively reach vulnerable populations and its goal is to meet the equity goal is 75% service delivery in historically underserved areas. Today I am pleased to introduce Jane Bacchieri and Jennifer Karp from bes to walk us through the contract before us. Welcome, ladies.

Jane Bacchieri, Bureau of Environmental Services: Thank you. Good morning, and thank you, commissioner Fish, and members of the city council. I am Jane Bacchieri, I am the watershed services group manager with the bureau of environmental services, and joining me today is Jennifer Karp, from the environmental services tree program. We are here today to request your authorization of a contract with friends of trees for the community tree education planting and establishment services. Bes works with friends of trees to address the canopy goals, and we are pleased to continue this partnership which resulted in environmental and human health benefits and improves the livability of the communities. We have a few slides, and Jennifer is going to tell you a bit more about why bes plants trees in the scope of this contract.

Jennifer Karp, Bureau of Environmental Services: Thank you, Jane. Good morning, commissioners, and thank you for having us. We are excited to bring our contract to council. So I am going to reiterate the things you have heard, but let you know you know, who we are and why we are here and in the tree planting business, and you know, champions for the success that we have had working in this field. So bes is your storm water and sewer provider here in the city of Portland, as you know, and we use green infrastructure, including trees, to help to manage the storm water sustainably and service the clean rivers and livability and sustainable communities. Bes enhances the urban forest canopy to provide the tree benefits more equitably, and we would like to help meet the needs of diverse and traditionally underserved communities to manage the storm water for everyone, but also, to protect the human health by reducing the heat island. Our activities as you know are regulated by federal, state, and local laws. And we've been in the tree planting business since the mid-1990s to help meet the regulatory requirements that we're obliged to under the clean water act and we report on our accomplishments from the tree

June 8, 2016

program about the outreach and education activities for the npdes permit. And we also, through our activities of tree planting, are meeting multiple city goals outlined in city plans, including the urban forestry manage plan and Portland watershed plan, up through the Portland plan, the comprehensive plan and of course, the planet change plan and the preparation strategy. Excited to say that, the current number that we have, calculated recently with the sharp pencil we planted 43,276 trees since we got started in fiscal year 2008 and 2009. And 75% of those trees over 32,000 were planted under our current contract with friends of trees. For the upcoming contract, we did a competitive solicitation, in accordance with the city code title 5. The evaluation committee selected friends of trees proposal. Friends of trees is an established and experienced nonprofit. They have been in the tree planting business in the city of Portland for 26 years and in the community building business through tree planting. And they build the community by hosting 9 community tree planting events. Most of you have been to one of those. I know I have seen you there, and tree care events, in the last few years we started to get more into the tree care business. Friends of trees helps residents to learn how to prune trees correctly so they can take those skills on and prune their trees as needed. So they are responsible to do that for the trees on the property and also in the adjacent right-of-way. As we have said friends of trees planted over 30,000 trees in partnership with the city over the past eight years. The established cost is just about 5.9 million. It's a 5.5-year contract because we're getting started a little before the fiscal year, so that we can fund outreach and education. And we have got a few months after the fifth year of planting so that we can do the monitoring work and get the reports so we make sure that the investment that we have made in trees pays off. And the cost estimate level is optimal, and we have been, as we have said working with friends of trees for eight years, and they have met their targets every year, and in fact, exceeded the targets of the current contract. And as the commissioner mentioned, 80% is funded through the general fund, 20% through our sewer system operating fund. A few more items on the scope of the contract. We will plant just over 10,000 trees, and I put a star next to that, depending on how the budget comes out, this number reflects the 5% reduction in general fund for fiscal year 2017, if that is reinstated the tree target will get to go up. We will structurally prune as I mentioned, 7,000 trees, and hopefully, incorporate more and more structural pruning as we move through so each tree gets touched at least once. We have outreach and education goals, in addition to planting and pruning, we need to get folks fired up about the tree planting, and to help them to understand their responsibilities with respect to the trees. And help them to understand their requirements to get permits from urban forestry before they prune them, and that sort of thing. And also, I am very excited about this contract because we intentionally drafted the rfp with an eye to equity, and we would like to very aggressively develop and strengthen the relationships with the communities, with whom we already work but also new communities, and we have earmarked just over a third of the average and outreach educational component to the community benefit organizations, so that they can help us to do that work. And as you have also heard our goal is to provide at least 75% service delivery in the historically underserved communities. Over the past two years of planting, we planted trees, 87% of the trees that we planted have been in located in the low income communities and the communities of color. And we intend to continue with that work. I am ready to questions, if you have questions for me.

Saltzman: Thank you.

Fish: It's such an excellent presentation, and there are no questions. But that's because we're saving our questions for the invited testimony. So it is -- thank you, ladies, and we have one panel that we set up and I will invite the speakers forward. If the three of you would come forward, Scott, who would you like to kick things off?

June 8, 2016

Scott Fogarty: Thank you. Good morning, I want to begin by thanking you for your investment in our community. In our green infrastructure and our environment, it's so great that we live in a place where each one of our city council members have come out and planted trees with us in their community, and I am pretty sure that has not happened anywhere else at least that I know of. This contract extends the opportunity for community members to participate in the greening. City and neighborhoods by coming together for a common good and sharing that. We thank you and the bureau of environmental services for considering this proposal. We thank the community partners for participating in an effort to keep the city vibrant and cool in this day and age. We recognize the challenges to reach out and being able to provide trees for all residents regardless of the configuration of the yards or the size of the planting strips, and preserving the trees planted many years ago for the benefits of us today. As we continue to get pressure from growth, and change temperature, and reduced snow pack and water resources, we recognize the trees in the urban setting of great multi-taskers doing a variety of jobs that help us find solutions to the problems we face now and in the future. Our collective effort about growing healthy community, it is about growing healthy community and you should be commended. This is about growing a vibrant and diverse urban forest canopy, and you should be commended for that. This is about trees and people and people loving trees in Portland. It was great to see in the previous presentation from travel Portland, that trees played a prominent role in their presentation, and I think that that's just a great signal to the rest of the world that we love our trees, planters and developers used to cut down all trees in all situations, whereas the city was known once as stump town we recognized the values that trees bring and we strive to protect them and increase their presence in our city as a whole while striking a balance to accommodate the increased population that's coming. And we connect trees, in a way here, we connect trees here that few other places can claim. That's what makes us unique. Folks sit in trees to protect them and children plant trees for their children to enjoy. We don't know why these connections exist. It's really unexplainable, but we do know that they exist. It's as deep as the roots and wide as the canopy. Your commitment to invest in healthy communities, and a healthy canopy in our city, sends a message that you care about health, you care about our environment, and you care about people, and are willing to show you care through your actions. The benefits of the actions for the people of Portland will carry through generation and is help us all live in a city that is green, livable and healthy, we thank you for your thoughtfulness on how we're going to collectively continue to make our city grow and flourish. We appreciate your work and effort to achieve our goals, and together we can accomplish much, one precious tree at a time. So again, I thank you very much.

Fish: Should we go to Miss Vega?

Maria Vega: Hello. I just want to start by saying, I am happy to be here, and happy to share about my experience with friends of trees, and I wrote a little speech because if I didn't we would be here for hours, and so I am rosemary, and 21 years of age, and I've been involved with friends of trees for about three years although it seems like it has been longer than that, and I remember always seeing friends of trees signs all over Portland and in my neighborhood but never really thought about it. Until one of my high school teachers, Lee, which is – she's here somewhere, spoke to me about a job ton, and it happened to be with friends of trees. There is a partnership training for local youth, as crew leaders. I started out as an assistant Leader, to a program assistant for the crew leader training program. As the assistant it was my role to make sure that the assistant crew leaders knew what they were doing to making sure that everyone was on task and going to be present to work. I have several great memories from friends of trees but one that tops it off would be caught, driving, through Portland and seeing friends of trees

June 8, 2016

stickers and signs. And I would say to myself, I know who planted that. Because it was us, and it's more amazing and rewarding to see that it survived. It lets me know that we learned how to properly plant trees and were able to teach it to someone else. Planting trees in our city creates a healthy and safe environment, and it also brings our community together, which I think is important. And having worked for friends of trees, created a sense of happiness for me. It allowed me to go out of my circle of friends and create great relationships with my community members. I met people I have never seen before, and that was just a few blocks away from me. One of my goals in life is to become a teacher, several of the people that I had the opportunity to work with were teachers. What better way to learn about my future time while planting trees, I was able to talk with them and gain insight on what it's like to be a teacher. I think friends of trees and the Partnership for allowing me to teach groups of people of all ages about how to plant trees. About how to plant them. What better way to learn how to work with youth and to have fun teaching children -- I just read that, I'm sorry. I realize that teaching is exactly what I wanted to do, and I can't thank friends of trees enough for helping me break out of my shell and realizing it, and thank you to all the volunteers who motivated me to further my education in teaching because I was not sure if I wanted to do that or not. And thank you. Planting trees helps to build a stronger community by bringing neighbors together to create the relationships with people who you have never met and live minutes away from, and it creates the unforgettable memories like the tree that took almost five of us to move because the root ball was gigantic or the time we spent in eating together after the successful planting in the pouring rain. The partnership has given me unforgettable memories. And again, thank you for your time.

Fish: Thanks for joining us, and you have a beautiful name, it's my daughter and my mother-in-law both carry the name Maria. Mr. Rojas, welcome.

*****: Thank you.

Mr. Rojas: Thank you. This is a very exciting opportunity to be able to speak to the council. Very exciting. I work with friends of trees very happily I've been working there for six years. I've been working for the friends of trees since 2010. I remember when I was being interviewed for the job, being asked why I wanted to work with them. It was a very special and interesting question for me, since my previous jobs were in government communication. Why friends of trees? For me, it was easy. I wanted to help to save the planet easy enough right. Hopefully I will be able to pay back the damage that I helped to create. And what a better way of doing that, than planting trees. But I also wonder why more people were not involved, especially our communities of color. It seemed more interesting in the white communities, unless when we looked at the areas east of 82nd that was troubling for me. I wanted to see how that could be improved. I am happy to say those areas are getting more involved. I am especially happy and proud to see the increasing participation from the areas like David Douglas school district. Having worked in that business of bilingual liaison for the Latinos and the African groups, I knew that those communities felt disengaged or even not interested in what white communities consider important. But this has come from an amazing change in the last few years. And we have seen hundreds of the kids come out to plantings, and finishing up the splatter with mud and smiles on their faces. They also are involved in saving the planet, not only by planting trees but becoming more engaged in the communities. This would not be possible without hard work and commitment of friends of trees, and the bureau of environmental services. To bring the communities of all colors to participate in making our city a model for what people and trees can do to make our planet whole again. Thank you.

Fish: Thank you very much. Colleagues, I have a couple of questions, and then we'll see if my colleagues have questions and we'll take additional testimony. So the city, Scott, is,

June 8, 2016

as you know, deeply committed to equity and to providing opportunity. And we got a letter, each of us got a letter from you, updating us on your work, and what friends of trees is doing. Could you just take a moment to tell us, in terms of your staff, in rough terms, where are you in creating opportunities for people of color? Your board and then what are your sort of goals in the years ahead in terms of partnering with the community-based organizations and providing opportunity.

Fogarty: Sure. We have made a concerted effort over the past five or six years, actually more, ten years probably, to diversify our staff. We recognized early on that the areas that we were planting in would not necessarily be the areas of greatest need but were the areas where folks really wanted our presence there. Since that time, we have increased our staff minority rate to 23%, and we're looking to increase that more in the future. Our board right now is about 15% minority, and I believe that we're 60% female on our staff and 50% on our board. So, that's been a major focus of our organization, in the past. And as this contract goes forward we have great goals, and one of our partners is here in the audience today. We've been working very closely with them over the past eight years, and not just on this contract, but on the other contracts and opportunities that we have had. And to include communities of color, not just on our board and staff and volunteers, but also, you with revenues that are going out of our door. So, it is a very concerted effort that we have, and we have some high aspirations to increase the numbers, and so, I look forward to working not just with the community benefit organizations that we worked with in the past, you about also, expanding that out to new and creative opportunities. One of those being with Portland parks and recreation where friends of mine are with one world soccer and which make the indestructible soccer balls, which are quite cool. Like an elephant can stand on it and the ball will come back, and they distributed them across the globe to communities that have been in instances of warfare or where they are in refugee situations, and they had 50 extra balls, and they called and said, can you do something with These, and through the, through the world cup local soccer parks and recreation group, we're donating those to that group, and we hope that will be an inroad to help to continue to work with them and with them and some of our recent immigrants and migrants and refugees into the community, and introduce them to what we do, and hopefully, have them participate in our programs. So that's just one example of how we are being creative with what we are doing and how we are being I want exclusive with equity and diversity in the community.

Fish: Colleague, questions.

Fritz: Can you remind us how long friends of trees has been an organization?

Fogarty: 26 years.

Fritz: How long have you been partnering with environmental services?

Fogarty: Oh, that's a very good question. With this contract, eight years. But prior to that, I know with both parks and with bes we had a small partnership. There were a minimum amount of funds that came to friends of trees, but not until the initiative, did the city invest and double down in their investment in our urban forest canopy in the community building opportunities.

Fritz: That's my recollection, too, and do other jurisdictions, governments, contribute to friends of trees in other places?

Fogarty: We're very pleased to say that in the state of Oregon, we have contracts with at least four cities, Oregon City, Salem, Eugene, and Corvallis, and outside we have a contract with the city of Vancouver. Around the country we are one of the few groups that has been able to work with our city government, to have the city, itself, invest very heavily in the urban forest canopy, and we are recognized as a model nationally, and other cities and organizations have taken up the mantle. Sacramento is a good example and San

June 8, 2016

Francisco is a good example, and Atlanta is a good example. So, we here in Portland are definitely on the front end of that curb, and as, as the country is losing trees due to infestations and diseases, we are not, we are ahead of that curve. We're seeing those cities are looking to, why we value the trees so much here, and not just for the beautification values of them, but also, for the health reasons, and for economic reasons. A lot of cities are facing the heat island effect like Chicago, for example, and where lots of deaths are attributed to heatwaves so they have started a million tree campaign. They lost a great portion of their canopy due to infestation, so indeed, we are a leader in this front but we need to keep ahead of that. And as development is happening, we're seeing more and more trees come out. And we're not going to be able to replace them one to one entirely, but we need to strike that balance as we go forward, so indeed, the city of Portland is a leader in this field.

Fritz: Is it unusual for environmental services to be contributing to the payment rather than parks or other entities?

Fogarty: Not necessarily. Again, this is a trend that we've been seeing in the last four or five years, and specifically, the city of Philadelphia, which has earmarked millions of dollars of green infrastructure towards urban forest canopy and green space preservation, and in and around Philadelphia, itself. They have won some national awards for what they have done, and the head of their environmental services division has been very specific about the areas where the trees are going, and they are in mostly minority populated areas that have very low tree canopy cover, and have very little access to parks, and so the trend that was started here because I've been asked this question a number of times, has continued to expand around the country. Again, I think that we're leaders in the way that we look at the reduced cost of, for example, storm water, and collection and distribution, and through instead of putting in pipes by looking at the green infrastructure, and many, many other jurisdictions are starting to look at this as a way to fund these kinds of campaigns in the future. They are recognizing the value that a healthy urban forest canopy brings, to the environmental services, to storm water reduction, and to heat island effect reduction, and I know one other city, I.a., where --

Fish: I don't want to edit you but we'll lose Dan at 11:30.

Fogarty: We'll get to the vote.

Fish: Ok.

Fritz: Other cities, also, have to comply with the clean water act, have to comply with the dangerous specious act and that's why the storm water and sewer rates are appropriately used even though for our ordinance here it's 80% general fund but 20% in other places, there's even more investment from the environmental services like organizations.

Fogarty: Yes. That's true. And I can get you a list if you would like. I have that. I just -- it's not right here at my fingertips.

Fritz: You gave me plenty of information. Thank you.

Fogarty: Great, thank you.

Fish: Other questions, colleagues? Thank you very much. Karla, how many people signed up?

Moore-Love: Just one. Mr. Charles Johnson.

Fish: All right. So thank you very much.

Fogarty: Thank you. Thank you all.

Fish: If anyone else would like to be heard, come forward. Welcome. Alan, welcome.

Alan Hipolito: Welcome. Thank you. Good to be with you all today, and as always, in the words of your friend and mine, it's a blessing to be with you. Here today I just want to, in response to your question to talk a bit about the work that we have been doing together with friends of trees and the community-based organizations in anticipation of this

June 8, 2016

proposal. Sorry, I am Alan Hipolito. I work for Verde, a nonprofit organization. We serve the communities by building environmental wealth through social enterprise, outreach and advocacy. Thank you. As we know trees can do more than protect the environment. They can educate our youth. They can create jobs, and as we have seen in the presentation and in the testimony from friends of trees it can build the community. So, we've been working hard to set a goal about how do we get these resources out into the community-based organizations, as well. Our pursuit of equity is not just about diversifying our environmental organizations but about building the environmental capacity of our culturally specific organizations, so I wanted to share that we worked really hard to develop the goals about getting 20% of this contracted value out into the pockets of low income people and people of color. The businesses, they work for or they own or the community organizations that serve them. We have got important work ahead, and we have a lot of commitment from all people around the table to make that happen so I am excited to share that with you today and I am excited about this opportunity.

Fish: Thank you very much, Alan. Welcome.

Charles Johnson: Good morning. For the record I am Charles Johnson. It was encouraging to hear the gentleman from Verde speak about equity and diversion and inclusion. One thing that I am greatly concerned, when we see an almost \$6 million contract around trees, I think many people are concerned that friend of trees or Verde will, after receiving this money be slightly discouraged from advocating against the killing of heritage trees. We know that this council has struggled with the tree ordinance but that trees are still being killed, chopped down so that the developers can increase the density and sometimes in dubious ways. So I hope that you as commissioners and your conversations with the people of friends of trees at Verde will make clear that they are encouraged to work with everybody who feels the need so sit in a tree, whether it's in east Portland to make sure that the canopy that's on private property, the canopy that's on lots that developers want to fill from edge to edge with a building by chopping down trees that everybody who works with friends of trees and Verde can safely do their job and still engage in front line activism as people do what's necessary to limit the actions of the developers who are overzealous about removing the tree canopy that makes the city, the place where people want to come and live. Thank you.

Fish: Thank you very much. Does anyone else want to be heard? Please, ma'am. By the way let's acknowledge that these are volunteers or staff members from friends of trees who have joined us. Thank you for taking the time out to be with us. Welcome.

Neva Knott: Hi, I am my name is Neva Knott. I've been planting with friends of trees for five years. I have a masters in environmental studies and I run a blog called the eco-tone exchange, which is focused on presenting positive stories about the environment. And What I want to talk about today is the aspect of tree planting plus community building that creates a situation of empowerment for people in place of climate change. In my research and in my work as an environmental journalist I rarely find stories or situations where people feel empowered in fighting climate change. People are either choosing the head in the sand approach or leaving it up to government to find some big fix or just denying it all together, but what friends of trees does Saturday after Saturday it shows people that there are simple common sense everyday hand on solutions to fighting climate change and that putting trees in the ground is one of the easiest ways to empower ourselves in face of this global environmental crises. Thank you.

Fish: Thank you, this is an emergency ordinance. Please call the roll.

Saltzman: It's great to continue this long standing relationship with friends of trees. They really are demonstrating how important it is to have green infrastructure in addition to pipes and pumps. We need to have trees for all the benefits they provide to all our residents.

June 8, 2016

Novick: Thank you so much. I appreciate you referring to the fact that we're losing trees to infestation around the country. That is going to accelerate as a result of climate change, so it's all the more important that we double our efforts to plant trees to survive. Thank you so much. Aye.

Fritz: Thank you very much for the presentation, for all the good work that's been done and for the partnership with friends of trees. I hope that we can soon come to an agreement with environmental services and development services, parks, transportation, the mayor's bureau of planning to look at updates to the tree code. And a package of amendments that we could do, they one that struck me during the presentation was that if we trained volunteers to be able to prune trees perhaps those volunteers can be signed off so that they don't need a permit every time they go out and do that. That's just one of the examples of the common sense things that I think we can do to improve the tree code and I hope we can get to that project in the next fiscal year. Thank you so much for all of your work Aye.

Fish: I want to thank Jane Baccheiri and Jennifer Karps. I want to thank Scott forgery, the leader of friends of trees. I want to thank the volunteers and staff of friends of trees who are here today. As my colleagues have said. This is a wonderful relationship that does very important work in our community and I deeply appreciate the engagement with the community to make sure that we're sharing the extended benefits. We look forward to seeing your good work over the years Aye.

Fish: We have a lot of cover in the regular agenda and we're going to lose the sufficient number to do emergencies. We pulled one item off the consent. And is barb Adkins here? Karla will you read 621?

Item 621.

Fish: This was inadvertently placed on the consent agenda. The city has a storm water permit that requires us to protect water quality. This ordinance will provide professional services, as needed, to help environment services to do this. Here is barb Adkins to give us a very brief overview.

Barb Adkins, Bureau of Environmental Services: Thank you, commissioner Fish. To reiterate what commissioner Fish said, this is for discharges to surface waters and ground waters and to comply with other state and federal regulations. This contracts assists bes for both permits to meet all the requirements within both those permits. It's an on-call contract that is on a task-based system. And, we have been using gsi for the last eight years. They have been the successful bidder. In the last two contracts, they've performed well in both contracts. And they help us with things such as annual reporting and assisting with strategic planning and identifying the regulatory issues and how to best-address those and it's important because we've had a complete turnover in staff in one of the programs. It is \$500,000 over three years and recently, the most recent three-year contract, we spent about \$300,000 about that. I can take any questions.

Fish: The reason we moved it to the regular is because it met the \$500,000 threshold. Has anyone signed up to testify?

Moore-Love: This was pulled, we don't have sign-up.

Fish: We'll go to a vote.

Saltzman: Aye **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye

Fish: Can I get help on how to handle the remaining 20 minutes? Whatever emergency items we don't get to will be continued to next week. The problem tomorrow afternoon, we have an hour to do a hearing, following by a hearing before the tax supervising district. I can go through the regular order or I can jump to some second readings and/or emergency items. This would bump things out of the regular order. We could do 633, 634, 37, 40, 42,

June 8, 2016

44 and 45 or all emergencies. 49 is an emergency. And then 650 is a 4/5, so we need four. Any guidance?

Fritz: I would suggest we do the second readings and emergencies.

Fish: We have a second reading on 631, would you please call the roll.

Moore-Love: That is adding an emergency clause to that.

Fish: Okay. There's an amendment to add an emergency clause. Is there a second?

Saltzman: Second.

Item 631.

Fish: The council declares an emergency. Chapter 23.10 commences on July 1, 2016. That's the purpose of this emergency clause. Could you please call the roll?

Saltzman: Aye **Novick:** Aye **Fritz:** Aye **Fish:** Aye.

Fish: It passes.

Fritz: Were you comfortable with the amendments made last week?

Fish: Yes. Would you please call the roll on 631, as amended?

Saltzman: Aye **Novick:** Aye **Fritz:** Aye

Fish: I think the city's attorney office and Rachel the whole team, this is good work. Aye

Novick: Do we have folks here for 633 and 634? Commissioner Fritz is intent on making me look good today. Could you read 632, Karla?

Item 632.

Fish: Roll call, only.

Saltzman: Aye **Novick:** Aye **Fritz:** Aye

Fish: Beautiful design for a much needed building Aye.

Fish: Matter passes. Karla lets go to council item 633.

Fish: Would you please also read council item 634?

Item 633 and 634.

Fish: I have Captain Elmore here presenting or whoever is here, please come forward. Would the panel come forward, introduce yourselves and we'll kick it off. Welcome.

Vince Elmore, Portland Police Bureau: Morning. Morning commissioners, how are you doing? I'm Captain Vince Elmore and today I would like to talk to you about a federal grant that will impact two of the three divisions, the records division and the other being the region sustainment team. To my right, I have the program manager, Tammy Mayor and also to her right, Kim, who is the global regional administrator and they are my subject matter experts today. We're asking for authorizing of U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Program for \$400,337 for the implementation. This would impact the regional justice information system, authorization application transition to national incident-based reporting system. So why we're talking about this? It authorizes the mayor to apply for this grant and it will help Oregon partners that transfer incident-based reporting system, to the national reporting system. So, why are we here? The federal bureau of investigation announced its intention to establish NIBRS in a law enforcement national records the region Oregon partners have been unable to report their crime data in NIBRS in accordance, they have received permission from the Oregon state police to transfer to them. I'm in favor of the transition. It will provide more detailed statistics for integral decisions to address our public safety. Additionally, complying with the federal requirements, requirement reporting, allows us to compete for bonds and supplement budgets to provide more community-related programs. Most important part is, if you have any concerns about this grant, members of the community might be concerned. The FBI or in the justice of statistics have been collecting data since 1876. In 1930, the FBI has been responsible for collecting national statistics and reduced uniform-crime reports. The Portland police bureau already reports this. It will help us make the necessary changes so that we can report the new format. The approval of this

June 8, 2016

grant is a solution to accurate reporting for the national standard and format. The grant prepares us for success and we'll also be prepared to do 2015. That's the synopsis of it.

Fish: Do you have anything to add? Has anyone signed up to testify?

Moore-Love: I do not have a sign-up sheet.

Fish: We'll start with council item 633.

Saltzman: Aye **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye.

Fish: Thank you, aye. Would you please call the roll on council item 634?

Saltzman: Aye **Novick:** Aye.

Fritz: I know this does have many community partners and others. Aye.

Fish: Aye.

Fish: It matter passes. Dan, 637 is the next emergency. Should we go to that? Is someone here for the central city concern matter?

Saltzman: I'm fine if we go ahead and vote without the presentation.

Fish: Would you read 637?

Item 637.

Fish: we've had a hearing on this?

Fritz: Several items we had to pull over from last week.

Fish: We've had a hearing and it's been described to us that this is an extension of the contract. It's not awarding a new contract service and it's a bridge funding until the process is concluded. I believe that states the case. Commissioner Saltzman, do you have anything to add?

Saltzman: No, I don't.

Fish: Karla would you call the roll on item 637.

Saltzman: Aye **Novick:** Aye **Fritz:** Aye **Fish:** Aye

Fish: Let's go to 640.

Item 640.

Fish: Welcome.

Jeff Baer, Bureau of Technology Services: Commissioners, Jeff Baer, bureau of technology services. This is a request to pursue -- what we call a telecommunication project. It is very well-timed with the Portland building renovation project so we can have a system in place for being able to easily move from an analog system to a voip system. It will be very helpful. It was installed in 2001 so we have an aging infrastructure.

Fish: That was very succinct. Anyone signed up to testify? Seeing none. We'll take it to a vote. **Saltzman:** Aye **Novick:** Aye

Fritz: I appreciate that this will actually save money even though it's a big number to start off with Aye.

Fish: Aye. Matter passes thank you.

Fish: We're going to skip ahead to council item 642 and invite Eric Johansson to present.

Item 642.

Fish: We had the hearing on this, too, didn't we?

Fish: I wanted to make sure that no one had any follow-up questions. Call the roll.

Saltzman: Aye **Novick:** Aye **Fritz:** Aye **Fish:** Aye

Fish: Let's read 641, as well.

Item 641.

Fish: Vote only.

Saltzman: Aye **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye **Fish:** Aye.

Fish: Let's skip ahead to 644.

Item 644.

Fish: The honorable matt Grumm is with us this morning, Matt, welcome.

June 8, 2016

Saltzman: We're pleased that we're helping to bring in the cavalia horse show, I believe. They've been here before and this gives them a temporary permit to be here longer than two weeks. Matt Grumm can handle any tough questions

Matt Grumm, Commissioner Saltzman's Office: I also have staff from the bureau of development services and a representative from cavalia as well.

Fish: I went to this show a few years ago and it was actually spectacular. When I saw it, it was in the river district. What's this location?

Grumm: Zidell Yards

Fish: Is there a plan for parking?

Grumm: Yes, there is.

Fritz: I'm very supportive of the ordinance in general. I'm concerned about waiving the sign code, there's a reason that we have a sign code that we don't have larger signs than everybody else. Is there a reason why this particular entity has to have a bigger sign?

Grumm: It's a marketing plan so people can see it from the freeway and the bridge. Council can amend anything they wish.

Fritz: I think this is a slippery slope that the minute we start saying you get a bigger sign everybody is going to say why can't I have a bigger sign. I'd prefer to slip to -- amend it so that that direction is removed.

Fish: We'll look to you, matt, whether that's acceptable. It would preserve the decorum for passing?

Grumm: Strike item b, section 32.0.k.6 of the sign code. It is hereby waived to allow a sign. We just strike that provision.

Fish: Dan, you're the sponsor. Is that acceptable?

Saltzman: Yes.

Fish: Council, is it sufficiently framed? It is. So, we'll vote on the amendment.

Saltzman: Aye **Novick:** Aye **Fritz:** Aye **Fish:** Aye

Fish: The amendment passes. Who's the representative from Cavalaya that's here? We wish you much success. It's a wonderful show. Would anyone like to testify on this matter? Okay. Let's take it to a vote.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye.

Fritz: Thank you for being here. Aye.

Fish: Aye

Fish: Matter passes. We're going to proceed to 645.

Item 645.

Fish: Commissioner Saltzman?

Saltzman: I don't have any talking points on this. We have been working with Cascadia and they provide services for homeless veterans. I would urge adoption. Has anyone signed up to testify?

Moore: Yes, we have two people.

Fish: Welcome. Come up forward.

Shedrick Wilkins: Shedrick Wilkins. I was a homeless veteran. I would like to move to Salem, Oregon, maybe I should look up the Cascadia group or whatever it is. Thank you.

Charles Johnson: Good morning, commissioners. I'm pleased that given the scop of our homelessness crisis we think that this \$100,000 for Cascadia will be sufficient. If you have a moment -- I guess it would be Mr. Saltzman's portfolio. It would be great to know that we really have achieved 100% housing for the veterans that are in crisis in our city. Thank you.

Fish: Before we take a vote, we have special guests here. Where are you from?

*****: [indiscernible]

June 8, 2016

Fish: Welcome to Portland city hall. Watching democracy in action. Let's call the roll on 645.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye.

Fritz: This is exactly the kind of thing people tell us we should be doing in terms of converting a former motel into 32 units for disabled veterans and 20 units so actually, it's very good use of taxpayer's money. Well-done, commissioner Saltzman

Fish: Aye.

Fish: I would like to give commissioner Saltzman the chance to vote on 648. Let's go to 648 and 649 and 650 and then we'll go back to the beginning of the agenda.

Item 648.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye.

Fritz: In the interest of time, I won't repeat the long speech I made last week. I'm overjoyed about the new policy commission. Aye.

Fish: Thank you for being a champion of this commission. The hearing was very inspiring and I think we were all committed in making sure this commission really has a seat at the table and a long term role. Thank you. Aye. Would you please read council item 649.

Item 649.

Fish: Commissioner Amanda Fritz

Fritz: We had a hearing so this is just a vote.

Fish: Vote only.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye.

Fritz: I'm continuing to want to do more to do things with trees. This is another good step. Aye

Fish: Aye.

Fish: We have a 4/5 agenda item. Would you please read council item 650?

Item 650.

Fish: So, is colleen Johnson with us this morning? Mike, do we have a presentation? Why don't you come forward, introduce yourself and give us a one-minute overview.

Melissa Merrill, City Budget Office: Melissa Merrill, city budget office. I don't have a presentation but I'm happy to answer any questions.

Fish: Colleagues, in your packet, you have the reappointment of the existing members with staggered terms, consistent with a request of Commissioner Fritz. We lost a member, so colleen Johnson is up for appointment so that we would have a full compliment. Any questions from my colleagues? Does anyone wish to testify in this matter? If not, this is a report. Do I have a motion?

Fritz: Move the report.

Novick: Second

Fish: We have -- it's been moved and seconded. Would you please call the

Saltzman: Looks like some great members of the public utility board. Aye

Novick: Amazed at how many great, busy folks were able to convince to engage in these. Aye.

Fritz: I had the pleasure of meeting colleen Johnson, when she was the mayor of la Grande. She served on the city council for 16 years. She's a professor at the eastern Oregon University. Another phenomenal appointment. Aye.

Fish: Thank you, colleagues. We're really proud with the Portland utility board and the citizen's utility board and the role they're playing as the watch dog. They've been helpful in crafting our budgets and providing policy guidance and we're just getting started and we're asking a lot of these citizen volunteers. We're grateful that so many people have stepped forward. I'm delighted to support this appointment today. Aye.

June 8, 2016

Fish: Mr. Saltzman, we'll see you later -- actually, we won't see you later. Colleagues, we're going to go back and pick up with council item 630.

Item 630.

Fish: Commissioner Fritz, would you like to kick this off?

Fritz: Thank you, very pleased to be co introducing this purchase by Portland parks from Bureau of environmental Services. It's another great example of partnership. We are purchasing almost four acres on Swan Island from environmental services, including the swan island boat ramp. The boat ramp and dock are heavily used and are an intricate part of the city's river access infrastructure. By accepting this property parks will be able to keep this boat ramp available for use by the public and make improvements to it that will increase its capacity. While ultimately parks would like to develop the entire site as a park, in the interim, this property will allow us to address another important need which is been to find a suitable place to locate our wood chipping and mulching operations to keep our parks looking good. Until we're able to develop the entire site we'll be using this property for that purpose. Turn it back to you, commissioner Fish.

Fish: Thank you very much. This is recreational land as part of the combined sewer overflow system. They decided to -- talk about a euphemism, it was to the Columbia boulevard waste water plants. And we're pleased that it will be put to good use by our sister bureau. We welcome our guests.

Eli Callison, Bureau of Environmental Services: We don't have presentations. Eli Callison I'm the property manager with environmental services.

Zalane Nunn, Portland Parks and Recreation: Zalane Nunn with Portland parks.

Fish: You're here as a resource to answer any questions?

Nunn: Yes.

Fish: Did anyone sign up to testify?

Moore: No sign-up sheet for this.

Fish: If you could hang out, in case we have questions to ask you.

Fritz: before mr. lightning comes up I want to mention that the purchase price is 900,757 which is being paid for by Portland parks and recreation system development charge funds. We estimate that the operations and maintenance will cost \$60,000 per year and absorbing it to the extent possible and may need to come for a one-time request for the 2016-17 budget. The stabilizing costs are estimated to be \$600,000, which include securing the boat and dock ramp. And this is also eligible and will be funded with parks system development charge funds.

Fish: Mr. Lightning, welcome.

Lightning: I welcome lightning watch dog communication pdx. I noticed on this, you were talking about 10 acres and this will be somewhere around four. One of the concerns I have on this is that I want to make sure that this boat ramp will remain open. I didn't see anything in here on the submersible land lease. Is there one in place? I would like to like at the Oregon marine board for any grants for fixing this property up. I understand you're buying this through the sdc funding. Again, I just wanted to say this -- you'll probably correct me on this -- we cannot use the bond to fund this. I know you just put a new bond into place. Was there a chance to use that on this project? Again, on my information I received, I didn't receive anything on a income. I wanted to see what kind of income is being produced on this property. Is it able to cover its own expenses? You're talking \$600,000 to come in and fix this property up. Again, I look forward to seeing the information on that. Again, I was a little concerned on the property not being sold sooner when it was "considered surplus" because you said it needed to be divided up. Like I say, I want to make sure it's very clear that this property will be kept open as a boat ramp and hasn't been check -- if it does need any dredging, at this time, or in the near future? Do we

June 8, 2016

have a cost estimate because these boat ramps need dredging every few years, depending on the rainfall and other factors

Fish: All good questions, would you like to take them?

Callison: Yeah. I wrote some of them there

Fish: If you can't get answers for all of them, just follow-up with mr. Lightning.

Callison: It sounds like the concern was that the boat ramp remain open. It has an overlay zone so it would take a developmental services, council would have to rezone that property to not be used as something other than public access. It can't be used for industrial uses

Fish: It would take a body like this to change that. Any of the additional technical questions, could you get back to him in writing?

Callison: Yes

Fish: Would anyone else like to be heard on this matter? This goes to a second reading next week. Karla, could you please read council item 635?

Item 635.

Fish: With that objection, it will be carried over to the June 15 council hearing. Would you please read council item 636?

Item 636.

Fish: Is commander burke here? Just need your name and, welcome.

Cliff Bacigalupi, Portland Police Bureau: Good morning. I'm Cliff Bacigalupi lieutenant with the detective division.

Fish: Would you care to give us any testimony in support of this? Why should we support this?

Bacigalupi: We've had this agreement in place for a while and basically the Portland police bureau's contributed three officers to the position of da investigators. The da investigators help the district attorneys in trial and they locate and sometimes transport witnesses and perform critical functions before, during and sometimes after trial. And so, we provide three and I believe their total number is roughly 10 da investigators so we provide about 1/3 of those

Fish: Are you testifying in support of 636?

Bacigalupi: I don't have the exact number

Fish: Are they separate or joined? I thought they were separate.

Fish: Is that before us or did we --

Fish: You did read 636. I'm sorry. Go ahead, sir.

Bacigalupi: We provide roughly 1/3 of the da investigators. Those investigators investigate roughly 70% of investigatory work is done in the city of Portland. This agreement mutually benefits both the city of Portland and Multnomah County. It's worked quite well for some time. We are multipliers for each other and many of these cases are cases we're bringing to the district attorney in the first place so it's simply assistance going forward and we're simply asking that Multnomah County be allowed to continue to reimburse for overtime expenses up to \$33,522.23 for the upcoming fiscal year

Fish: Raise your voice a bit so I can hear you. Commissioner Fritz?

Fritz: My question is, given the police bureau's staffing issues, do we have the capacity to have three members working full time there?

Bacigalupi: That's an interesting question. That's something we faced in the last fiscal year. We actually sent one of our investigators back to the street and I don't know exactly the amount of time. I want to say it's within the last six months of so. That particular officer is slated to go back to the da investigator position July 1

Fritz: We have the capacity to pull them?

June 8, 2016

Bacigalupi: Yeah, its capacity and commitment to this particular -- I mean, I guess, you know, capacity's an issue of perspective because we are quite short right now. This is such a critical function that we do on the cases that the officers are bringing. We feel it is of critical nature that we staff those positions

Fritz: Thank you

Fish: Other questions? Comments? Has anyone signed up to testify? Would anyone like to be heard? This goes to a second meeting next week. Thank you, sir. Next up is council item 638.

Item 638.

Fish: Christine moody is here. Welcome.

Christine Moody, Procurement Services: Good morning, commissioners. You have before you the procurement report. The engineer's estimate was \$430,000. On April 28, 2016, one bid was received and cedar mill construction is the low bidder at 563,000 which is 23% over the estimate. Portland parks and recreation has reviewed the bid items and accepted the bid as good. The primary cause for the increase in cost is the specialty work for the pool and the current high-demand on the commercial construction market. They identified three divisions of work for majority, women and emerging small business opportunities. It is at 2% with work being performed in concrete and plumbing the main scope of work is the actually pool repair work and there are no certified firms that perform this type of work. I'll turn this back in case you have any questions.

Fish: I know, in the report, that it's very specialized work and therefore, that's the challenge. Could you flush that out for us? The specialized nature of the work creates a barrier.

Mary Anne Cassin, Portland Parks and Recreation: I'm with the bond program with Portland parks. Thank you for the question. It is the fact of the pool specialty. This is the second time we've experienced this. It's a limited contractor pool, in general. There's not that many commercial pools in Portland. The kind of work involved, especially with renovations, is very tricky and there are no certified contractors doing that kind of work in Portland

Fish: Is that pool still heated by a heater or some piece of equipment that was taken from the liberty ship or has that been updated?

Cassin: Very many of our pools are in such condition. This one is not. It's relative conversion by Portland park standards so, no, we don't have any liberty ships mechanicals in this case

Fish: very good

Fritz: Would you remind the council and the public about the timing of the repairs here especially in relation to the timing of the repairs of grant pool?

Cassin: Absolutely. Thank you. We are taking advantage of a two-week shut-down in august. The notice to provide will be issued in July by the work won't start until august and it will have to stay closed until early October.

Fritz: Grant -- the grant pool will be open at the point that this one closes?

Cassin: That is correct. We'll be more exact about this, but the grant construction's going very well and we anticipate an earlier-than-scheduled opening for that.

Fish: This is close to my heart. I longest-serving tenure continues to work there, which is chuck Amado who is now in his 54th year.

Cassin: We'll be expanding the spa, the whirlpool. We're combining bond funds with that.

Fish: You'll be able to --

Cassin: You'll need it.

Fish: Thank you. Has anyone signed up to testify? Would any present like to testify on this matter? Okay. This is a procurement report. Do I have a motion?

June 8, 2016

Fritz: Move the report.

Novick: Second

Fish: It's been moved and seconded. Please call the roll.

Novick: Aye

Fritz: Thank you, both, for your work. I noticed somebody from cedar mill construction in the audience. Thank you for being here. I hope you are looking to diversify your own workforce and work with us as we look at what kind of trainings we need to provide to folks so that they -- so we have more minority and women-owned firms being able to do this work. I want to note for the record, when I visited the Woodlawn neighborhood association during the course of campaigning for the bond measure, I promise Shirley minor and Angela Alerby that this would be one of the first projects that we would get done. Thank you Mary Ann Cassin for all your work. Aye.

Fish: Aye. Congratulations. Christine, since you're still here, we'll have you do item number 639.

Item 639.

Moody: Thank you, commissioner. You have a procurement report to R and R general contractors. The engineer's estimate was \$750,000. On May 3, 2016, three bids were received and R and R is the low bidder at \$586,776, which is 28% below the estimate. They have reviewed the bid items and accepted the proposed pricing. The city identified 11 divisions of work for minority, women and emerging small businesses. It is 96%. I'll turn this back over to council if you have any questions.

Fritz: obviously this is an ideal for us this is a lower-than-bid and it is by a minority-owned firm with a lot of sub-contracting also going to minority and women. So I appreciate that work. Why is this one so much less than the bid? Than the estimate?

Moody: I will ask -- I think there is somebody from the bureau of transportation here?

Fritz: Seems to be going against the trend and if we could analyze why and how we --

Moody: It might be the type of work, because it's street work. And there were more bidders.

David O'Longaigh: Good morning. David O'Longaigh, former bridge program manager. I was the project manager for this project. One of the reasons we're less is because we have good, competitive bidding. We did eliminate some scope of work towards the end of the project, to make it even cheaper, still. So instead of using imported rock, as subbase, we're actually using the rock that we buy directly from ourselves at \$5 a yard. As opposed to the free market, which is much more expensive. By using that switch, we're able to save a lot of money on rock-fill.

Fritz: Thank you for your work, saving the taxpayers money.

Novick: I'm reminded of how painful it is to lose you to another competing bureau.

O'Longaigh: I miss you, too

Fish: Anyone signed up to testify? Would anyone like to be heard on this matter? Seeing none, is there a motion to accept the report?

Novick: Move the report.

Fritz: Second.

Fish: It's been moved and seconded.

Novick: Aye **Fritz:** Good job, aye

Fish: Aye. The matter passes. Let's move to council item 643

Item 643.

Fish: We've had a hearing on this and it was continued today for a vote only. Please call the roll.

Novick: Aye

Fritz: I don't remember why this one was carried over.

June 8, 2016

Fish: At the beginning of last week's council meeting, the mayor had a couple follow-up questions and we continued it. They were answered to his satisfaction and it is now back for a vote.

Fritz: Thank you for explaining that because it was answered to my satisfaction last week. I'm really happy and congratulations, commissioner Fish on bringing in a 1% funds accounts and plans to use it that had significant community support. They really appreciate your work on that. Aye.

Fish: Thank you, Commissioner Fritz. Colleagues, this community benefits plan is the culmination of a lot of work by a lot of dedicated people. As you recall, in 2012, council made a commitment to invest in opportunities for minorities, women and other disadvantaged communities. The lessons we have learned informed this man, hopefully making it more proficient. It was defined by a group of leaders, they worked with city staff for several months to finalize the plan that is before us today. With this partnership, we have some of the most aggressive, equity goals in the city. I'd like to begin by thanking the city team that lead this effort, Christine moody, mike and Theresa Elliot. I'd like to thank the stakeholders, they include Maurice, Andrew, Kelly Hanes, Willy Meyers, and Michael, community relations and outreach representative. Colleagues, this plan represents the city's ongoing commitment to equity, to expanding opportunity for minority, women and other disadvantaged communities. It look a lot of work to get here. I'm very proud of this final product and pleased to vote, aye. I want to close by thanking my team, included Liam frost and Sonja. Aye. Okay. We have two more items. We have 646, which is on the consolidated plan. Do we have someone from the housing bureau to present on that?

Fish: Why don't we hold off? Steve, are you ready to go forward on 647?

Novick: I believe lance is here to take us through it.

Fish: Let's start with 647.

Item 647.

Fish: Commissioner novick?

Lance Lindahl, Portland Bureau of Transportation: Before you today is north of alderwood road. It is for the petitioner to have property. The adjacent site is owned by the petitioner and was rezoned for industrial use by unanimous vote of city council back in 2013. It is one of the largest parcels in the region and it can accommodate up to 1 million square feet of space. Northeast alderwood drive provides secondary access for the property owners. A paved asphalt strip was removed for development. If you have any questions, I can take them

Fish: Thank you. Council, colleagues, questions? Is there anyone here who would like to be heard on this matter? All right. The hearing is closed and the ordinance goes to a second reading next week. Am I right that we have one more matter?

Moore: Correct.

Fish: Would you read 646.

Item 646

Fish: Welcome.

Matthew Tschabold, Portland Housing Bureau: Thank you. So, Kim McCarty who manages our federal planning process and our fair housing program has a presentation that she put together. Is there a time concern, commissioner Fish?

Fish: One of the things that commissioner Saltzman recommended, he's happy having it continued. Is there any reason this could not be continued until next week?

Tschabold: I think there is an interest on having direction from the council. We're asking for council to give authorization to submit the plan to the federal government in order to start the process, to get the funds allocated with respect to our consolidated planning

June 8, 2016

process and I do know it's going for a vote before the county commission, I believe, next week, and I don't know what the -- I don't think this would be too much of an issue.

Fish: We can continue this until next week. We can continue this until 2:00 to see if there are any issues my colleagues have or we can do it now, without Kim being here. I think my preference would be to continue it to 2:00, just to make sure that there's no objection and my colleagues have no questions so we could adopt it prior to our hearing but I'll follow the lead of my colleagues.

Fritz: 30 minutes was requested for this item and it's over \$10 million and I certainly want us to apply for grants to get over \$10 million. It's feeding into continuing concern that I have, that we have large amounts of money that I don't know specifically where they're going. I'm sure the bureau does, something does. I don't know if the public does. I was hoping there would be this presentation that would tell us in a little more detail if we get \$7.7 million for a community development lock grant, what kinds of things would it be spent on?

Fish: I think it does warrant a longer conversation and another option that just occurred to me is, we could schedule this as a time certain tomorrow at 3:30. Tomorrow, we have a 30-minute report at 2:00. Votes on the budget stuff, we do a roll. We have a 3:00 time certain, which is a first reading. Pretty confident by 3:30, we would have an available slot and then we could either take the full 30 minutes or less. How would colleagues feel about that? That would be my preference. That way, we could also have a presentation and if anyone in the -- does that keep us on track?

Tschabold: Sure. I'm also happy to go through the planning process, as well as the budget

Fish: Tomorrow, the housing commissioner, who is presenting the comp plan will be here to answer questions.

Moore-Love: No he's out from 12:30 to 2 tomorrow

Fish: I think he's here

Moore: You want to schedule it for when?

Moore: the 3:00 is the comp plan for 2 hours.

Fish: We're taking a couple of amendments and the testimony is very limited.

Fritz: An alternative president fish would be I imagine there is going to be conversation around the construction excise tax proposals and others about how the \$29 million that we allocated in the budget being spent, how is this money going to be spent? I'm more than happy to apply to the federal government for \$10 million or more. I'm wondering does the council approval of this submission lock us into how it's going to be used.

Tschabold: The consolidated plan establishing the framework but council tends to -- as they did the last budget cycle -- make adjustments and the bureau reconciles that with the federal government. As we go through this presentation, you'll find that often times, as we try to expand some of our home ownership programs, we were swapping out some tiff funds for federal funds to give us geographic flexibility. And this five-year plan is really setting the framework, which will accept that that's the framework of how the city -- Multnomah County and the city of Gresham in tend to utilize their funds.

Fritz: Ok so thank you. I look forward to having that presentation. Maybe rather than making it a time certain just put it over until after the comp plan hearing whenever that might be.

Fish: The only other thing is we could speak following this hearing and put it on for 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

Fritz: I can't do that.

Fish: This matter, without objection, will be continued until Thursday afternoon and taken up after the comp plan hearing.

June 8, 2016

Moore-Love: you can take it before and then bump the comp plan down?

Fish: If that's okay with Rachel, we'll take this up tomorrow at 3:00 --

Moore-Love: it doesn't need to be a 4/5th you're just continuing it till tomorrow

Fish: We'll bump the comp plan until 3:30. Without objection, thank you.

Fish: Any other matters for the good of the order? Hearing done. We are adjourned until tomorrow. Thank you.

At 12:00 p.m. council recessed.

June 8, 2016
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 8, 2016 2:00 PM

Fish: Welcome to the Portland city council Karla would you please call the role.

[Roll Taken]

Item 651.

Fish: Good afternoon, everybody. As you may have guessed I'm not mayor Hales. Mayor Hales is in Washington d.c. doing god's work. As president of the council I'm going to be presiding. This is a heavily scripted proceeding because it's a quasi-judicial proceeding. At times like this we turn to our esteemed counsel to make sure we do it right. We're going to see if anyone has anything to declare then go through the rules. We'll start with our esteemed counsel.

Lauren King, Deputy, City Attorney's Office: Thank you. This is an on the record hearing. This means you must limit your testimony to materials and issues in the record. For an on the record appeal hearing we'll begin with staff report by the bureau of development services for approximately ten minutes. Following the staff report the city council will hear from interested persons in the following order, the appellant will go first and will have ten minutes to present its case. Following that persons who support the appeal will go next. Each person will have three minutes. Council will hear from persons opposing the appeal for three minutes, finally the appellant will have five minutes to rebut the presentation of the components of the appeal. The council may then close the hearing, deliberate and vote. If the vote is a tentative vote the council will set a future date for adoption of findings and a final vote on the appeal. I would like to note several guidelines for those addressing city council. Evidentiary record is closed. This is an on the record hearing. This is to decide only if the design commission made the correct decision based on evidence that was presented to it. This means you must limit your remarks to the arguments based on the record compiled by the design commission. You may refer to the evidence that was previously submitted to the design commission. You may not submit new evidence today that was not submitted to the design commission. If your argument includes new evidence or issues you may be interrupted and reminded that you must limit your testimony to the record. The council will not consider new information and it will be rejected in the city council's final decision. Objection to new evidence. If you believe a person who addressed city council today improperly presented new evidence or a legal argument that relies on evidence not in the record you may object. Objections to new issues finally under state law only issues that were raised before the design commission may be a raised in this appeal. If you believe another person has raised issues that were not raised before the design commission, you may object to city council's consideration of that issue. Additionally, if the applicant fails to raise constitutional or other issues relating to proposed conditions of approval with enough specificity to allow council to respond they will be precluded from bringing action in circuit court. I'll now turn to the presiding officer to see if anyone has any conflicts of interest.

Fish: Nicely done. This is again heavily proscribed. There are ground rules. You will keep us on the straight and narrow as we go forward. There's some preliminary matters to address. The first do any members of the council wish to declare a conflict of interest?

June 8, 2016

Novick: This uses a lot of asphalt. I'm not sure how that cuts.

Fish: Thank you, Steve. I take it that the answer is no. Ex parte contacts. Do any members of council have ex parte contacts to declare or information gathered outside of this hearing to disclose? I do. On April 15th I had a meeting with Cary Strickland, who is here today. Cary and I discussed lots of things including homelessness, the state of design in the city and other issues. In the course of our conversation she mentioned that she had a matter at design review and gave me kind of a general overview of it. I have not talked to her or any party about that since and that was before any decision was issued by design review. So I will disclose that.

Fritz: I haven't had any ex parte in relation to this application. I have however spent the last week looking at roofing materials and getting advice on the differences between asphalt and metal and rubber and such.

Fish: Commissioner novick, you have no ex parte contact to disclose?

Novick: None.

Moore-Love: Lauren turn your mike on.

King: We can go ahead and move forward with the testimony starting with the staff report.

Fish: Does anyone have an objection based on any ex parte contacts disclosed? Hearing none, now we'll go forward and --

King: We can go ahead and start with the staff report.

Fish: Welcome.

Staci Monroe, Bureau of Development Services: Good afternoon. I'm Staci Monroe representing the design team with land use services of bds. I'll be doing a brief presentation for the appeal of the design commission for approval for the Jupiter hotel expansion. So just to get you acquainted with the site and the project, this is located on the screen with the red outline at the southeast corner of the intersection of southeast 9th and east Burnside. It's about a little under a quarter block size lot currently developed with a single story building and surface parking lot. It resides within the central city plan district and east side sub district where the east Burnside has the condition. Here are images of the site from the intersection of 9th and Burnside. This is looking from Burnside to the west with the site in the background. This is an image on 9th along the western frontage. Just briefly some zone context, the site is zoned central employment with design overlay. 6-1 far is allowed for the base zone with an additional 3 to 1 possible. The height is 100 feet with the potential of 145 through bonuses. Quickly, this is a six-story building with 67 hotel rooms, restaurant, retail and event space, one large loading space and no parking on site. The building tops out about 73 feet in height and the far proposed is understand the 6-1 allowed. The images on the left side are renderings of the building both taken from Burnside and the image on the right is the floor plan which shows the large lobby concentrated at the northwest corner of the building with commercial space on the east end and services and loading at the south end. So the building proposed two materials, asphalt composition shingle on top of the screen, there's an image of the mock-up provided by the applicant, as well as an option for metal shingle which was ultimately approved by the design commission as a condition of approval. Just to bring you to the process this project has gone through this far, it began with the design advice hearings with the design commission in November of 2015. The feedback provided was related to the overall design and the need to respond to the condition along east Burnside. Asphalt composition shingle was not proposed or discussed at that time. The first formal hearing was March of this year. Staff highlighted in the staff report which was not recommending approval concerns with the asphalt composition shingles and the commission recommended they explore a higher quality finish and metal shingle was suggested. At that time the applicant requested a continuance to work on the option. The final and

June 8, 2016

second hearing occurred in April this year, April 21st specifically. The applicant came back to the commission with two exterior options asphalt originally proposed and metal single option suggested by the commission to explore. The commission continued to have reservations and concerns with the asphalt composition shingle and voted to approve with a condition for the metal shingle exterior. There were other conditions added to the project but they weren't related to the exterior material. On May 3 the final findings and decision of the commission was published and an appeal was received from the applicant on May 13. The project was subject to a type 3 design review with modification. Approval criteria that it was evaluated against were the central city, central east guidelines. A land use review appeal must find a nexus to relevant guidelines or modification approval criteria. The source of the appeal today is the central city fundamental guideline c2 from a quality and permanence of development. The applicant states there was discrepancy in the interpretation and enforcement of this guideline. A little background on the c2 quality and permanence guideline in the central city fundamental design guidelines. The background statement says that the quality of building design and permanent materials are what's help define the built environment. The quality and longevity of the buildings contribute to the urban atmosphere and quality and permanence of the area. It instructs buildings to successfully incorporate permanent terms and quality construction techniques appropriate for central city's urban setting and compliment the context of the existing buildings. So over the course of the two design review type 3 hearings I'm going to summarize the commission's conclusions at those hearings. At the first hearing the commission agreed with staff concerns about the potential longevity and quality of the materials which was stated in the staff report. Wherein we stated the material is intended for rooftop applications, rooftop replacement is needed often. Concern about maintenance and long term appearance was unclear if moss or other greenery grows on this material how will it be cleaned, how will it respond, then there's the natural shedding above the pedestrian. In a couple of statements, the asphalt composition does not meet the permanent and quality requirement and the intentional building designs with joint lines that are not desirable has backed the project into a corner with regard to material choices. There was a preference noted by several commissioners for the asphalt composition given the two materials proposed however they could not support it because it did not meet permanence and quality guidelines. One commissioner had a larger concern with the composition and felt the asphalt didn't help resolve that concern. Finally there was concern by commissioner that it was setting a precedent for a material that future projects perhaps could not detail as well or be as appropriate as this design in this location. So the alternative for council today are to deny the appeal and uphold design commission's decision with a condition for the use of the metal shingle or to grant the appeal and modify condition b, to allow use of asphalt composition shingle as the primary exterior building material or to allow a choice of either material, asphalt or metal shingle. That's the end of my presentation.

Fish: I have a question for counsel and a question for staff. I'll start with counsel. There are only three of us today. Would you remind me what the rules are in terms of how many commissioners have to concur in any recommendation assuming we get to that point today?

King: Yes. So council rules require three affirmative votes to deny or affirm appeal on quasi-judicial. That means you all need to vote the same way. If it appears that it needs to be continued to tomorrow there will be four commissioners present tomorrow. [audio not understandable]

Fish: Are we on the clock here in some way?

Monroe: In terms of review time limit? Yes, the 120-daytime timeline ends on June 25th. Unless further extended by the applicant.

June 8, 2016

Fish: So again I'm not prejudging where we land because we haven't discussed it but if we don't have a consensus today the options would be to go to tomorrow or to seek an extension of time with the applicant?

Monroe: Correct.

Fish: Okay.

King: Yes, although I believe the applicant has already indicated that they are not going to waive the 120 days.

Fish: We'll get to that. I want to understand the ground rules. Then I want to ask you this question because I think it's interesting, it was on the bottom of an earlier slide, a commission member was concerned about setting a precedent for material. To what accident does a decision in a discrete case like this set a precedent that might be applicable to other cases that might come before the commission or the council?

Monroe: Well, when the building is constructed it becomes part of the context. When other buildings start developing around the area and they are forced to respond to the context they could choose a similar material and the commission was concerned perhaps it couldn't be as well detailed and applied as the confidence she had in this firm.

Fish: I want to be clear, we use the term precedent in the legal context where there's an authority that must be followed. In that sense, it becomes context which is considered by the commission but not binding. Is that correct?

Monroe: Correct.

Fritz: Am I correct in understanding from page 9 of the decision by the commission that staff initially recommended denial on March 24th and that commissioners conferred because of the asphalt, then the applicant came back and said we'll use metal instead and the commission said yes, that's okay then.

Monroe: The applicant came back with choices. They didn't say they would use metal. They said these are two choices before you.

Fritz: Okay. Then the commission chose the metal.

Monroe: Correct but the applicant had a preference and desire for asphalt composition.

Fritz: Thank you for clarifying.

King: Now you can hear from the appellant.

Novick: Actually, I do have a question. Is there -- I know the answer but I assume the concern is about the permanence -- maybe this isn't the appropriate time to ask this, the permanence of the material. Then one theoretical option might be can you insist on a maintenance schedule and you have to replace the material if the schedule wasn't followed. I assume that's not something that would be an option for us.

Monroe: It's not an option the commission likes to take because they are basing it on the foundations of the design as proposed. We don't want to rely on some future agreement that is difficult to enforce and to follow. We would like a building designed from the get-go to be a quality building. The commission has seen a lot of materials fail over the years. There's one particular that we have seen over the past ten years that is not wearing as well as originally thought. I think there was some hesitation to allow a new material in that hasn't been used before not knowing how it's going to wear in the next couple of years.

Fish: You make an interesting point. I'm just playing devil's advocate. Isn't the only way to know whether it holds up in the applicant's claims are supportable to at some point allow a building to have this material so that it can be tested? I'm assuming in the past people said that a wood sheathing or certain brick or whatever had a similar limitation. Isn't sometimes the best experience the best evidence experience?

Monroe: I do agree with you. I think maybe perhaps the risk on this street in this location in this urban environment was not one the commission was willing to take. There was a note about it being more appropriate for a residential application. There were no examples

June 8, 2016

shown in a commercial or urban application so they didn't have much confidence that this would be the right testing ground for this. Perhaps. [audio not understandable]

King: The script allows the appellant ten minutes but you can adjust that.

Fish: Welcome.

Cary Strickland: Thank you. I'm Cary Strickland, one of the principals at works partnership architecture in Portland, at 6th and Burnside. A little context that Staci outlined, we did receive approval from the design commission for the Jupiter hotel expansion we're here to appeal one of the conditions of that approval. As a suggestion of commission we explored an alternate building material and they approved that option. We still strongly disagree that that material is the appropriate and best option and maintain that the laminated asphalt shingle is the ideal material for this project. As you will hear later in my presentation, many of the design commissioners also agreed our preferred material was the better option but they were most fearful of setting a precedent. We're here today to ask you that you allow us to move forward with our preferred material. The Jupiter site is on a corner with a fairly eclectic collection of uses that have developed over time. My office has done quite a substantial amount of work on the central east side, probably one of the few firms that have done the majority of these buildings and adapted reuse on the east side. Particularly along lower Burnside. We find the district is very unique, gritty, authentic, a lot of things go. The site sits along lower Burnside in the heart of the arcade district which is also completely unique within the city of Portland. Older buildings, a handful of new ones stretch out over the right of way and create active relationships to the street and provide unique pedestrian experiences that don't compare to any other location or neighborhood in Portland. During our design advisory request we were encouraged to reinforce that relationship with the other arcade buildings. The other structures on Burnside. Our design takes a standard building mapping in a pretty standard program and allows it to distort to build that relationship with the arcade building. The highly irregular program of the guest rooms mixed with upper lobby spaces and large volumes stretch the building envelope. That creates the form. That distortion creates a strong sighting in the building within the arcade district itself. The design and mapping of the building is a direct response to that district in its context. It's dynamic, gritty, it upholds the design intent and brand that it's meant to represent with the Jupiter. Staci hot on the plans a little bit. This is ground floor that has the main lobby, retail space, loading, the second floor which is home to the large event space, upper lobby and outdoor courtyard. The standard guest room levels flank that courtyard and the street and there's a public amenities space. So why are we here? When the building massing took shape as a direct response to the arcade overlay it created a very unusual form for a building. It's progressive and sensual. It's eye-catching and encourages interaction. We studied a lot of building materials before getting to the design commission and landed on that laminated asphalt shingle because of its ability to support that design direction. Its color and texture is soft and works well with the light in the Pacific Northwest, that subtle daylight. Has the unique ability to mold around soft angles and corners and is highly durable and easy to maintain. However, during that design review process, commission asked us to review an alternative. We looked closely at the metal shingle option that came from their suggestions and created direct comparisons. We can get into this a little bit later in my presentation but after all the research we came back to the asphalt as a superior product not just for the facts about easy to maintain and ability to wrap, its texture, grittiness it provides a new form of language, different from other projects in the area that are really important to the program and to the brand. There's less concern about craftsmanship and those details of those transitions. The commission concerns were simple. The lack of permanence, lack of quality, most importantly that fear they had of setting a precedent for other projects. Let's

June 8, 2016

talk about the permanence. The product that we're proposing is a laminated fully adhered asphalt shingle. [audio not understandable] just a little bigger.

Strickland: I'm trying to hit most of the words --

Fritz: We have a print-out that slightly easier to read.

Fish: Okay. Thank you. Go ahead.

Strickland: The shingle we're proposing isn't your everyday roofing shingle that you can go out and get at Lowe's or what most people are putting on their homes. It's a very premium product. This product has we'll run through some of the warranties this one has more than a 40-year warranty. You'll hear from a representative later. When compared to other exterior building materials being approved through processes this actually outperforms all of those materials in comparing warranties, durability, color performance, oil canning, long term maintenance, ease of care and the list goes on. In this slide our recommended material is on the left. Other typical materials being approved are on the right, provides a back metal panel with a five-year lifetime warranty, zero scotch guard warranty against moss and algae. Fiber cement board, hardy board, has a 30-year limited lifetime warranty usually on the paint, not as much the material. Zero scotch guard, moss resistant and zero warranty for installation. Stucco is expected a five to 12-year limited lifetime warranty. Even brick, which has a 30 to 50 year lifetime warranty requires a lot of conditions about tuck pointing and maintenance to joints and connections. It's kind of finicky compared to the asphalt shingle it doesn't come close. So on top of all those qualities the product is locally produced by malarkey. Most of you are probably familiar with them. Malarkey has operated in Portland since the '50s. They have been at the forefront of innovation for roofing and has led industry, this idea of laminated shingles, they are the ones that invented the scotch guard, important for a place like Portland.

Fish: This is not relevant. The city sells malarkey some methane gas captured at the Columbia wastewater facility which is then piped to malarkey, which is used I think to manufacture some of their products.

Strickland: That was the next thing in my presentation. Malarkey has had a partnership with the city and been for more than 30 years and initiated that methane harvesting and they power their plant with that methane gas. Not only is it a great product in this application, a great story. It will play a key part in the hotel's success. Again, when you're marketing a hotel becomes pretty important that you have a good story. Also from Portland's reputation for sustainable innovation as a product to hold up. To speak briefly about the quality and design appropriateness we come back to the material qualities themselves. I'll read through this list. The laminated asphalt shingles, it's an off the shelf product but easily conforms to the facets of the building. The fabrication installation requires a fairly low level of skill meaning there's a minimum margin for error. Asphalt shingle provides consistent pattering and coloring, important to achieve the soft building form. It absorbs light, minimizing reflection, creates unique texture. It's easy to accomplish. The mock-up is actually built by Keegan. I work for their office, not a trained professional, and it went together really well. You can see in this rendering it talks about the fact that it absorbs that light which creates that softness instead of the angles with the metal panel. This leads us to the primary concern of setting a precedent. To set a precedent is to make a decision that could be applied to a broad or general application. It's a discretionary process which should allow for approval of items that wouldn't be allowed in a pro descriptive process. This shouldn't be a concern in this case. The project is truly unique in every way. To name a few its location in the arcade district which dictates its form, sites it to a particular site it's program of a tourist hotel, not a residential project, not just any hotel but a truly innovative and funky Jupiter grand. Even the design commissioners during their deliberations as you'll hear now as I play a clip --

June 8, 2016

Fish: Would you give her an extra minute?

Strickland: Commissioner Livingston, commissioner mullner and commissioner balluster voiced their support and/or clear preference to the preferred material.

Fish: Famous last words.

Strickland: Fingers crossed.

[Audio File Played]

****: Asphalt shingles --

****: Appreciate the amount of work that the applicant put into restating the case today. I actually like the argument you've put before us. For me it still comes down to the issue of establishing a precedent. That there is a way that we could permit this that could be so tightly constructed and so tightly scripted that it would prevent an applicant coming in next week with a proposal for asphalt shingles that is not nearly as well realized or appropriate as it is in this circumstance. I regret that I will not be able to support the asphalt shingles.

****: What about the metal?

****: I actually prefer the asphalt. I think the asphalt actually accomplishes what the applicant would like to accomplish. Yeah.

****: Don?

****: The asphalt has grown on me a little bit. Maybe it's after a month of looking at it. But I like the samples they gave out in San Diego. I wonder how that one -- 1993? Has held up, actually. You didn't see it, did you?

****: Yes.

****: Yeah. Yeah. Okay. Probably still opt for the metal. I could deal with the asphalt also, but my preference is for the metal I think.

****: I personally prefer the asphalt. I think it achieves what you're trying to do, but I don't think it meets the guidelines so I can't support the asphalt shingles. I appreciate the amount of work the applicant put --

[End of Audio File]

Strickland: So today we're asking that you help us pull off the best version of this project. We need your help to push the envelope and do something a little funky and daring but something that is still rooted in careful thought and consideration and does meet the true intent of the design guidelines in the city's design review process. We ask that you help us make a statement of support for innovation and for the design community. Thank you.

Fish: Questions.

Fritz: I have a question so where is the arcade?

Strickland: The arcade is if you look at this image, everything that you see kind of on the left side projecting out into the right of way on Burnside, it projects about nine feet over the sidewalk. The glass line here is the property line and that building pushes out. It doesn't have columns but creating that relationship -- like the B-side 6 building down the street. It creates pedestrian cover and brings the building faces out in line with the arcade structure without having columns drop down into the sidewalk.

Fritz: Why was that choice made?

Strickland: Not to have columns?

Fritz: Yes.

Strickland: One, architect really it's about lifting this very highly regular program off the street. What you're experiencing is this floating pedestrian round that's clear inside-outside lobby relationship and retail and the building hovers above.

Fritz: It's basically like an awning?

Strickland: The whole building is what's projecting out. This face -- I don't know if I'm doing my math. This face is the face of the building. If you're standing under it you see the soffit.

June 8, 2016

Fritz: So that person that's walking, not the one raising his hand, the one to the right is that person covered or not?

Strickland: That person is covered by the building.

Fritz: By the -- it looks like the wall is very close to where that person is walking.

Strickland: The wall of this, which is the ground floor, is the property line. Everything out here is a mirrored soffit. I'll get back to you one of the early diagrams. For instance this line, this is that glass wall that that person is standing next to. This line is the line of the building above. So everything out there is part of that arcade relationship that alliance with the building next door, which is kind of the other historic arcade building.

Fritz: I'm asking the question because I'm struggling with the building doesn't seem to fit in with the character of the district. I'm wondering whether the metal cladding makes it just a tad less funky as the word you said, it just gives the sense of historic permanence rather than the asphalt that takes it -- doesn't look like any of the buildings that are there now.

Strickland: I think none of the arcade buildings in that district have-- I mean I think the shingles or that material isn't what builds its historic relationship to the arcade district. I think it's the experience you see, one, if you're driving along Burnside and seeing the faces of the buildings project or if you're walking along the right of way and that continuance of pedestrian cover and that experience is what is building that relationship.

Fish: Two questions. One, since quality has been raised as a consideration, is there a significant price difference between using the laminated asphalt shingle and the metal siding?

Strickland: The metal shingles are slightly more but it's not something that's not playing a role. It's a pretty insignificant in the big picture difference. I think it's more about -- yeah.

Fish: In terms of the district, are there other buildings in the district that are proximate to this building that have the metal shingle?

Strickland: No. In fact the building right next door, the arcade building, actually has an asphalt shingled roof above its masonry line.

Fish: Commissioner Novick, any questions?

Novick: Yeah. It seems -- what the commission said is they have concerns about permanence and quality not just about precedence. You say that the primary concern is precedence but it seems the commission explicitly or implicitly rejected what you say, that the asphalt material has -- will hold up better, in the subject to better warranties. Can you talk about that a minute? The fact -- as I read it the commission didn't just talk about precedent. They were concerned about permanence.

Strickland: Right. The commission had -- if we pulled out the words that came up a lot were three primary concerns, quality of the material, the permanence over the material, and most all of those comments came back to this idea of setting a precedent. Because it's untested in Portland. It was part of our presentation to them and I think it's in your packet as well that this material -- again, we can pull out the malarkey can testify today. This material has not been used this way in Portland but we pulled precedent projects from around the country and around the world where this product has been used in a vertical application and you heard the commissioner mention a project in San Diego that's a four-story building built in 1991 that has composite asphalt shingle siding that's been in place since then and it's still holding. We don't have a good example for commission to look at and say we agree that this product has been used in the city and has proven its durability for quality.

Fish: Thank you very much. Who is next? Now we'll hear from supporters of the applicant.

Moore-Love: We have three people signed up.

*****: [audio not understandable]

June 8, 2016

John Rabung: I'm John Rabung, sales manager from Malarkey Roofing. I have a letter written on behalf of this project for Malarkey and would love to answer any quality questions, any concerns about some of the things that were brought up as far as algae resistance, moss, sustainability. So Malarkey ownership has had discussion and personally reviewed the project markup and intended use of the shingles with Work Partnership Architecture. Excuse me, I just turned 50. I don't read that well any more. Malarkey looks forward to seeing our product used and installed in this innovative application. Malarkey has worked with Work Partnership Architecture to determine the proper installation and application of our product on this project. All standard warranties will be valid. Malarkey is a local product manufacturer headquartered in Portland, Oregon. We have been manufacturing in the same location since 1956. We have a history of sustainable practices and strong relationships with Portland and Bids. Malarkey recently celebrated a 30-year relationship with BES in regards to our methane recovery project. All Malarkey manufacturing facilities are Green Circle Certified. Malarkey has accomplished many history first and miles stones can be found in our history brochure. We're proud to be a local business and provide quality products and innovations to the industry. This letter was written by our commercial sales representative for the northwest. Pat does report to me. Greg Malarkey wanted to be here, but he had another commitment. I'm his stand-in.

Fritz: What is the warranty on this product?

Rabung: It's a 50-year limited warranty with a 15-year right star. First 15 years everything is covered 100% then starts to depreciate over the course of the years after that.

Fritz: Practically speaking how often are people replacing roofs with this product?

Rabung: Only if they want an aesthetic change. The history with this product has been very positive. It's made from a different asphalt technology than standard asphalt composition shingles.

Fritz: When its pressure washed to get rid of the moss does it have bits coming off of it?

Rabung: Pressure washing to get rid of moss is not recommended. We have an algae blocking technology that's used and warranted by 3M for 20 years. There will be no algae. Algae is the food source for moss. So moss has to have something to eat and grow on. An application like this you're not going to get deposits from pine tree needles or things like that. So the only real source would be the algae. That's warranted for 20 years by 3M. That's why the Scotch Guard designation, something that 3M allowed us to use.

Fritz: What happens after 20 years?

Rabung: After 20 years -- I don't know. We have never had a warranty issue after 20 years with algae or moss. At that point it would need to be taken care of in whatever standard method that would be. You can hose it. You can brush it. You can't pressure wash it, though, but it's not something that we have experienced. A food source normally comes in the form of algae or in the form of debris such as, you know, needles, leaves. It's really more relevant in a very shaded condition.

Fritz: What's the green stuff that grows on my portico vinyl siding?

Rabung: That would be algae.

Fritz: How would you get that -- you're saying that that wouldn't happen?

Rabung: That's the 20-year Scotch Guard warrant yes from 3M.

Fritz: You would put more Scotch Guard on it?

Rabung: If it showed up after 20 years, which we have not experienced, then you would have to use a hose or some sort of bleach compound or something like that, but that's not something we have experienced. Your vinyl siding doesn't have 3M Scotch Guard protection on it. Sorry about that.

Fish: I have a house. 20 years later the roof that was replaced doing great. My house is shingle clad. There's shingles in the back exposed to the sun that have gone from brown

June 8, 2016

to silver to black and starting to decompose. I'm guessing they have to be replaced at some point.

Rabung: you probably have a shingle composed of oxidized asphalt. The u.v. Is causing that to happen.

Fish: These are wood shingles.

Rabung: Yes, at some point they have to be replaced. Sorry about that. I misunderstood.

Fritz: In terms of the metal, you see metal roofs now as well. I was surprised to see it was zero -- the documentation says there was no warranty on the metal. Why would that be?

Rabung: I don't know. In my previous history I dealt with metal roofing manufacturers and that is the case. Usually has to do with the color.

Fritz: I think that may not be the case anymore based on my research.

Rabung: That could be. I didn't do the research on that shingle product. I don't know what that manufacturer's warranties are.

John Koba: There's only a couple of things --

Fish: Can you put your name in the record?

Koba: I'm sorry, John Koba with Malarkey roofing products. I was going to mention the polymer modified which we have been doing since the '70s. There's no other shingle out there quite like that. Patented sound design which allows for more accurate installation. We give the wider nailing area. A lot of concerns are that shim falling out which we have almost three times the size what other manufacturers give to make sure you get a decent installation you don't have shims falling out. There are applications in a much more limited fashion than siding. That's where you drive around you may see mansards which are near vertical installations. Much more limited fashion, typically six to 15 feet. Maybe at the top portion of the building before it hits the flat row.

Fritz: You're saying this product is absolutely maintenance free for 20 years.

Rabung: Yep. Pretty much. -- Absolutely maintenance free for 20 years.

Koba: Yep. That's the warranty. I would match up our shingle products to any granular add he's out there. Modified shingle, standard is one gram of granule loss on basically a two inches by six inch piece. Scrubs it back and forth 120 times, 60 cycles. We're typically around from .1 to .3. We publish that, three times better than the standard for asphalt shingles.

Fritz: So there won't be any bits falling off and getting into the storm sewer?

Koba: Not saying that. It's three times better than --

Rabung: Very, very limited. That's what the polymer modification allows contraction and expansion to occur, it hangs on to the granules so they don't break loose of their pocket.

Fish: Welcome.

Kelsey Bunker: Hello. I'm Kelsey bunker. I'm one of the co-owners of the Jupiter hotel. I have been an owner since 2002. I was there in the beginning. I have done everything on the property from hanging toilet paper holders and hauling cement to currently basically overseeing the operation. We have been really successful, which has allowed me to hire maintenance people and others to take care of the property. But also as we have been so successful, we have partnered with the city quite a bit, we have had an opportunity to do this expansion as everybody knows. When this opportunity first arose for us it was really important to me. I talked to my partner and asked him what was important to him in regards to this building. The building and what it was or what it is or will be is that we wanted it to represent the Jupiter and the Jupiter brand. It was really important for us. I'm not sure, I think most people have been to the Jupiter, and if you don't know what our branding is, we have really stood for being doing stuff outside the box for challenging the norm, the accepted for being flexible. Also working with our community. That's been a big part of our branding and marketing is working with local vendors and also local charities.

June 8, 2016

So with that, we started to look for architects. We were delighted to find work in our own backyard literally. They have been as Cary Strickland mentioned architecture firm -- they are internationally and nationally awarded for their innovations. So we told them we wanted them to create a building that would be iconic. I went -- we've been working hand in hand and after the first design request they did the building and they came to us and were presented this beautiful building with the shingles, asphalt shingles. I do just want to say that I was skeptical because it was a little bit outside of my ken, and but I am part of the Jupiter so we kept an open mind. I asked them to do a mockup, which they did here. When my partner and I took a look at it we realized that was the material for us. What I saw in that material was basically an ordinary material that was used in an innovative way to create something extraordinary. And that is the Jupiter hotel in an essence. So this is really important to us. I know it could be considered a small issue. Just a shingle, but it's really -- this small detail is a thing that makes the difference between a building mediocre and something really extraordinary. We have made our business because we have been extraordinary dealing with a very ordinary product, which has been our hotel. We feel that we feel very strongly that this asphalt shingle is the thing that will set us apart. It's the thing that represents Portland in terms of being innovative and creative. It's that thing in Portland that we are not fearful to try things that are new and different. In terms of maintenance, that's what we do. We have to take care of our property. The worst case scenarios I think about these things because this is my -- this is my business. My livelihood. My kids. The worst case scenario is I'm going to have to reroof that entire building. Can I do that? Yes, I can. It's not such an overwhelming cost to do that.

Fish: Can I comment on that for a second?

Bunker: Yes, you may.

Fish: One of the things you beat me to the punch on that point because I'm going back to permanence, quality and precedent. The thing that's missing for me is that it assumes that the owner is going to allow this to deteriorate or go sideways and it becomes a community problem. It seems to me that you as the owner operator have the same obligation as anybody that has any kind of siding to maintain it. You're running a business and it's a hotel. I'm guessing it would not be a selling point to come to a hotel where the siding is falling off or discolored or whatever. I appreciate you mentioning that because ultimately the quality of any siding is the responsibility of the owner. If there's an issue that I assume you would replace it or make repairs necessary. I think that's what you just said.

Rabung: With malarkey's support.

Fish: The other thing I wanted to observe, thank you, Commissioner Fritz, for pointing out we have the power point in our packet and it's easier for me to read. There's one thing that strikes me, the examples that were given of mostly residential properties are properties where I would say 90% of the surface is covered by this material. I'm not actually sure those are particularly helpful in this case because unless I'm missing something in looking at your design, glass -- yours is basically a very transparent building. Looks like a glass face is 75% of the building. Or over 50% of the building and Cary can correct me if I'm wrong. Looks like it comes close to being a glass box that has a checker board of siding. One of the things I want to discuss with my colleagues and think about, but I might have a different view if the entire building was clad in a particular material because that is very ostentatious. It draws a lot of attention. But if I'm not mistaken looking at this design the dominant exterior motif is glass.

Bunker: Ms. Strickland would have to answer that.

Fish: I just want to note that because the examples are residential buildings that the whole thing is clad in this material.

Bunker: Absolutely.

June 8, 2016

Fish: Yours is mostly glass as far as I can tell.

Bunker: The last thing on the maintenance, that in fact I feel like as an owner of a business, of a hotel, we have a higher standard to keep that in good shape. It's not like an apartment building that can be let run down, so my business will suffer if I have an ugly building. Likewise if people think this building is so cool and they have never seen anything like this and they are taking pictures and posting it on Instagram my business succeeds. When my business succeeds the city of Portland succeeds.

Fish: We had travel Portland making that point this morning. Commissioner Novick?

Novick: One thing is the timing. I would kind of like to hear what commissioner Saltzman thinks about this, bds commissioner.

Fish: How much more of the formal hearing do we have left? Do we have opponents? Anyone raise their hand if they are an opponent. Okay. After this panel is that the last formal part?

King: That's right. Then council discussion and future scheduling.

Fish: Let's pause here. Thank you very much.

Fritz: I have one further question. Is this product top of the line?

Rabung: Yes. As far as the asphalt laminated shingles absolutely.

Fritz: Does it have a name?

Rabung: Legacy.

Fish: Thank you. We're going to excuse you for one moment and have council discussion for a moment. We need three votes to move either way. Commissioner Novick has indicated that we're all set thanks. He would benefit from having the feedback of one of our colleagues. That colleague to offer an opinion he will have to review the transcript of the proceeding, which can be done quickly. Then weigh in. Commissioner Novick, my view generally is having more of us engaged is better because each brings a unique perspective so that's perfectly reasonable. Let me make sure it's feasible. So we have a record. I'm going to give -- there's no opponent. I have one question for Cary Strickland after we're done. We'll close the record for now. Can we do five minutes to close the record?

King: The record is actually already closed and on the record hearing. So we just have to continue the hearing and they can still come back. We're supposed to -- no new evidence.

Fish: That's fine. Can you say whatever you want to say in two minutes?

Fritz: She may want to wait and do the five minutes in front of everybody.

Fish: You have that option too.

Strickland: Again, we all feel strongly this is the right decision. We're all really excited about it and feel with support that this is what's going to make this project special.

Fish: I made a lot of notes, and I have the framework for my decision and the conversation with my colleagues. The question now is when could we continue this hearing, Karla, for purposes of having at least one more colleague and we would extend five minutes to miss Strickland to close then have our discussion.

Moore-Love: We had settled on the date earlier --

King: I think we can continue until tomorrow before -- for the purpose of council making a tentative decision.

Fish: We just grafted yet another thing on tomorrow and we're probably now going from two to five --

Fritz: If I might make a suggestion to the applicant, I hear you say they were not willing to extend the timing. But it sounds like you're not getting a direct no at this point, so you might be willing to extend it so that we could have maybe to the not only commissioner Saltzman but mayor Hales back. He has a lot of thoughts about planning stuff. It's certainly possible we may.

June 8, 2016

Fish: We may be able to stay within the deadline if the question I guess for Karla is do we have an available slot next week?

Moore-Love: The 15th is open for the morning. 9:45.

Fish: So you may or may not be able to answer that now. Would you like us to put a soft hold on 9:45 on the 15th? Nodding all around. Is that acceptable? A time certain -- we'll put it this as time certain at 9:45. The ex parte rules still apply so no contact with any commissioner about the substance of this. We will encourage mayor Hales and commissioner Saltzman to review the record. That way they can participate fully. The hearing will -- only formal part of the hearing left is that the applicant will be given a five-minute rebuttal. You'll have five minutes to say whatever you'd like. Then we will deliberate and decide where we are at that point. That make sense? Did I get that half right?

King: Yes. That is right.

Fish: I'm going to continue this hearing until 9:45 time certain Wednesday, the 15th of June. Thank you all for joining us this afternoon for an interesting discussion. Colleagues, we'll take this up next week.

Fritz: If I might just before you gavel out I don't know if the folks from malarkey will be here next week so I just wanted to say on the record. My independent analysis is that you do a fantastic job with your products. I just wanted to let you know that I'm very proud you're a Portland company providing such good service. Thank you.

Fish: This is not ex parte disclosure, but couple years ago I had the honor of going to see their manufacturing plant which I think they would be happy to have all of us come visit. It's cool to watch soup to nuts how their product is made.

*****: Absolutely. Open invitation.

Fish: We appreciate that you purchase methane gas from us. With that we're finished for today.

At 3:04 p.m. council recessed.

June 9, 2016
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 9, 2016 2:00 PM

Fish: Karla, would you please call the roll? [roll call]

Fish: Mayor haes sends his regrets. He is in Washington dc, making a presentation on behalf of the city of Portland we are channeling good vibes his way. This is a wonderful occasion where we celebrate sister city relationships and we want to thank all of our honored guests for being here today. What we're teed up to do is get a report on sister city activities and I'm going to turn it over to President James autrey.

President James Autrey: Thank you commissioner Fish and as well as all of the other commissioners. Each month I am now chairing our monthly meeting of sister city at the city hall in the rose room. And my responsibility is to bring the difference presence together and share stories and collaborate and best practices and be able to share how we can support each other. As for my relationship, I'm the president of the Ashkelon, Israel sister city association and as I'm in that role, I've been working with them and have become the president and we're in the process of rebuilding our board. Ashkelon is an ancient city over 4000 years old and will be celebrating 30 years next year as far as a sister city partnership goes. We have amazing things happening in Ashkelon lots of developments that are taking place. We have a brand new mayor so we're working with him and we've been active here. One of the things we accomplished this last year is we brought in a university student from Multnomah university to partner with us and ascertain what type of businesses are operating in Portland as well as in Ashkelon that are in medical breakthroughs, electronic breakthroughs as well as environmental breakthroughs. We're going to begin the process of making relationships take place so where we can see economic development take place. Israel have a lot of developments that takes place, they have cherry tomatoes, those were developed in Israel and they have an exoskeletal system that allows people in wheelchairs to walk and there's a car that runs on air. So there's amazing things that are taking place so we're very excited to be a part of the development there and so we are launching and beginning to relaunch our activities, both here and there and our plan is go to Israel. I've been there three times. So, that's for the Portland sister city association.

Fish: Thank you for a very succinct presentation. I have some materials that hector has put together, originally for the mayor. This is a superb set of briefing materials. We will hear from all nine members of sister city members. We want to acknowledge the role that Dwight Eisenhower when he inaugurated this.

Philip Potestio: Hello, my name is Philip and I'm the president of the bologna Portland city sister association. This event has become an important part of my year and this duty reporting of our progress and our endeavors in this past year has become more than a duty. It's become a pleasure. So, I'm happy to be here. I'd like to report that within two weeks, we will be visited upon by nine students, high school-aged city of bologna along with the chaperon who will be spending 15 days in Portland. This is our ninth iteration of this we exchange on a year to year basis. Most of the hosting students from Portland will be able to go to bologna next year. We plan to offer a whole and partial scholarship to our students next year. Last year, when they went, we were able to give out our first scholarship to a deserving student. We liked the taste of that, we want to continue. pbsca

June 9, 2016

is pursuing a craft beer exchange with bologna we've contacted several small breweries, craft breweries there and we're connecting them with principals from the Portland craft beer and Oregon brew festivals and we foresee selected brewers being able to exchange and dispensing and drinking each other's brews. We also will be visited by a group called riding a bike can save the world it's a grass roots organization that started in bologna. Several gentlemen are going to do the pacific high way ride and are starting their adventure in Portland so we are the first city. They will be bringing a message from the new mayor of bologna. We recently had an election. And hope to meet with people involved with the municipality of Portland. I'm going to be sure to notify their arrival. We also, of course, are involved in food and fashion and film. We've made outreaches and sponsored events. We have our hand in vino as well. We've had two separate events featuring wines from around Amelia Romania, which is the state -- the regional government that bologna's in. We had a nine regional wines tasting and a fun event at enr winery and we had a Lambrusco festival at Graza's we are expanding our board and have had two new people added on to the board. Both from industry, which is good. We're hoping to keep our contacts in business and industry vibrant. Thank you

Fish: Phil, thank you very much. Commission Fritz and I had the pleasure of spending part of the morning with your son.

Novick: I'd be really interested in a pumpkin tortellini exchange. [laughter]

Fish: Who would like to go next? Sir?

Antonio Carriollo: Thank you, commission. I'm Antonio the president of Guadalajara city association. Was elected president since October. Definitely, I stepped into a role that was very well-prepared for me, thanks to our past president, Stephanie, who's, you know, probably you've heard of. Portland Guadalajara is proud to be a sister city for the past 33 years. We obviously could not have done this and we thank the mayor's office and [speaking Spanish] and the city who is great liaison. It's the second biggest city in Mexico. Holds 4.3 million citizens of which are -- our work as a sister city is important there. One of the slides we have up is our annual donation to a school of autism down there. It's called [speaking Spanish] now this school -- in the city of Guadalajara, autism isn't really a well-known or very -- an area that's not, you know, a source of common -- they don't talk about it a lot, per se. So, this school, they'll accept anybody. They'll diagnose anybody. There are children that have been there since 2-3 years old and they came in not wanting to speak or touch and they do all those things. As well as our festival that we have on the waterfront, which is the Cinco de Mayo celebration. We have 300,000 visitors each year, including performers and craftsman. This is where we take pride in infusing the city of Portland with the culture of the city of Guadalajara this is our annual main fundraiser where we receive all of our funds that we funnel back into our community and the city of Guadalajara. Within that festival, we have a naturalization ceremony. We average of about 50 new citizens that are sworn in every year and it's a beautiful experience to all these members from all these different countries living the American dream and becoming United States citizens. You can see mayor hales accepted our invitation and he was the key speaker last year. A couple other items you had, you'll see Karen. We were able to partner up with another organization and fund a scholarship for young Latino women who look to further their education to become teachers, superintendents. We also are glad to head up a adopt the classroom program. These underprivileged children, they give us a wish list. Thankfully, we have the funds to be their Santa Claus for that Christmas. And lastly, we were able to make a visit to Guadalajara in March to board members and myself. We were focusing on reestablishing our relationships, not only with different organizations, but especially with the mayor's office and I'm proud to say that a lot of that work -- some of that work has paid

June 9, 2016

off as one of our delegations was able to visit us, the director of international relations, [indiscernible] is joining here today. I know you heard her words downstairs earlier.

Fish: Now, we welcome President Michael.

Michael Bostwick: Hello, council. I'm Mike Bostwick president of the Kaohsiung Portland sister city association. I was nominated and voted in last December. I'd like to say this was nice this year. This was the first time that I can remember that we had a delegation come to the reception. Be here on time. They usually come in late tonight and they don't make the reception so I'd like to thank the delegation for coming. This is our 28th year for the dragon boat races. It was started in 89. It's been going on and it's had its ups and downs. We had a high of 96 teams and we're starting to build back up after the recession. We lost of teams. We're back up to at least 65. One of the things I'd like to emphasize is the comparison between Portland and Kaohsiung. Transportation-wise, they're building a light rail system similar that ours that in circles their city and connects with a subway system. It doesn't have wires, like ours does. They're on battery operated and they charge when they come in. It's nice to see it go along with no wires up above. They're also very into developing green buildings. Their library, their convention center, their stadium are all green buildings. A lot of them have solar on top and lots of light from the outside.

Fish: Are you trying to stoke a feud between these two cities? [laughter]

Bostwick: No. That's one of the things. And, we also are proud to say that the city collaborates with us to put a float in the rose city parade. We also put a float in the starlight parade, which is one of our dragon boats and we choose a different team each year to be on that float and it's very nice. In relation to that, too, with [indiscernible] high school coming, this is their 25th or 26th year they've been here for exchange and things. And we provide a couple scholarships for the students to come over here and we also have been providing a scholarship to a Chinese student here that is going off to college. That's basically what we've been doing for the last 28-29 years.

Fish: Thank you very much. Now we welcome President Alan Ellis.

Alan Ellis: This is Khabarovsk sister city association. 28 years ago during glasnost and perestroika when Gorbachev was in charge and there was an expansion of freedom of expression and also artistic expression, there was an introduction of entrepreneurship and there was the Moscow summit, which had Reagan and Khabarovsk coming together. As a result of that agreement, cities were encouraged -- cities in the Soviet Union and United States were encouraged to form a sister city relationship. Portland chose Khabarovsk after searching around because there are a lot of parallels. Khabarovsk is located in the Russian Far East, right above Khabarovsk it has two rivers that come together and an inland port. It has lots of beautiful parks. It has a forest surrounding it. And so, as a result, especially of mayor bud Clark and commissioner mike Lindbergh, the relationship was established and through thick and thin, the roller coaster ride that has been our relationship with Russia, the sister city has held steady, very cordial and despite the problems between our two countries, it's a paragon of hospitality. This year -- two years ago, we had a delegation here. That was at the height of the Crimea and Ukrainian crisis and yet we sent a delegation. They sent one over to us. We've had a lot of great exchanges over the years. Of course -- commissioner Fish remembers the jazz exchange. This year, we've tried to emphasize good will ambassadorship. We had the group from franklin high school return earlier in the month from a successful exchange from gymnasium number 5 there. We just had a brand, very popular Portland band return from a tour of the Russian Far East. They represented us. Represented Portland at the day of the city festival, which is like our rose festival. The consulate took an interest in this project and we were procured a grant that allowed the group to tour another week so this has been a great year for good will ambassadorship and in Portland, we're looking forward to

June 9, 2016

reaching out to the 90,000 to 100,000 Russian speakers in the Portland/Vancouver area. We have a good relationship with Kachka restaurant. We hope the last commission to visit Khabarovsk was Gretchen Kaufory she went to an international women's conference there and we haven't had a mayor visit since Mayor Clark so we're hoping to interest some of you, perhaps the new mayor, to go to Khabarovsk and it would mean a tremendous amount to them and do wonders for our relationship. Thank you.

Fish: Thank you. I'll introduce Paul.

Paul Sivley: Thank you, commissioners for your time. This is impressive you're able to hear us. I'm here on behalf of Mutare in Portland. And Mutare is a city in Zimbabwe. It lies to the north of South Africa. We have existed for over 25 years. Primarily humanitarian focus. We have four entities for whom we raise funds here in Portland. They are a school with HIV and AIDS-related clinics. It is a city about the size of Portland. It's known for its tourism, agriculture and forestry and difficult economic times and political issues there. We have -- over the past 10 years of our 25-year history, raised about \$100,000 for humanitarian purpose. We are 100% volunteer. We built a clinic where there was no healthcare and we have funded school fees. We've created programs to reduce some of the stigma on deaf children in Zimbabwe. A number of activities that we've conducted over the years. Focusing on where we will grow in the future. Our two primary concerns are gaining corporate donations here in the Portland area from organizations such as Nike, which does sponsor Zimbabwe athletes and individual donations are critical on the success of our organization. We'll spend a great deal of time sponsoring volunteers. It only lasts based on the number of volunteers that can drum up on a regular basis. So we hope that you all will talk up Mutare and amongst friends of yours that want to volunteer that would be much appreciated. I want to thank Commissioner Fritz, who has been to a number of our events, dinners. Thank you, we know you all have lives, hopefully, after the time of work hours and to give up your time to come to our events is very much appreciated.

Fish: Thank you very much. In addition to leading the Sapporo city association, is my next door neighbor.

Michael Bacon: [speaking foreign language] I wanted to see what it would do. [laughter] as I'm sure most of you, this is a relationship between Sapporo Japan and Portland is one of the longest-standing relationships beginning in 1959 and continuing with regular, plentiful exchanges that have built an incredibly strong bond between our two cities. Both Portland and Sapporo share highly livable and vibrant cities that attract many visitors and new citizens. Not sure what the rankings are this year. Both cities fall into the most livable cities. Clean air, clean water, abundant local produce, beer. Great access to the outdoors. Beautiful parks and mass transits. Please allow me to highlight a number of the association's activities this last year and the strong bond. They recognize that investment in our youth is critical to the longevity of our relationship. Over the past five-six years, we have student exchange programs to send students from grant high school. It involves attending some of the high school to really immerse themselves. Principles of the institute [Japanese] to endure. And [Japanese], which means humble or showing humility. We can learn well from the Japanese. In each spring in March, they send a delegation from each of their eight city high schools to live and go to school in Portland. Meeting Mayor Hales and this year, it was Commissioner Fritz, is always a highlight of their visit and we're incredibly thankful for the time you've taken to meet them. As a professional educator, our focus is in our youth. Working with education in Japan, the school board office in all cities in Japan actually function as an integral part of city government, not as a separate one and it was not K-12, education was something that needed to be supported from birth to death, making a community of life-long learners. Adult exchange is a big part of our activities, as well. Every year, we have athletes who participate in the Portland marathon, opportunities

June 9, 2016

to learn about and drink Portland microbrews. We began a new event that features food, using local Portland ingredients. This event raised about \$1,200 in scholarships. We will be hosting this on July 23. Tickets are available, nick, if you want to come. I'm sure this goes without saying that cultural exchanges haven't been a part of our endeavors. We continue with the short films festival. We invited an origami master to teach the craft while eating Japanese curry rice on the corner of 10th and Morrison. We supported psu's production of 47 samurai, a classic tale of revenge. Finally, we continue our 19th year of sending a team to the snow festival. This year's sculpture was a bouquet of roses. This would not be possible without the tremendous support of companies. We are excited to announce the Pacific Northwest college art. We are collaborating with pnca to select the next snow team through a design competition and the winners will go to [indiscernible] in February 2017 under the guidance of a pnca to compete as our 20th-year team. Thank you for letting me highlight the endeavors of our association. The relationship thrives because of the talents, hard work and dedication of many.

Fish: Thank you. A highlight for me was a few years ago when I subbed in for the mayor at a dinner with the mayor of Sapporo who was visiting. Had dinner at the Japanese garden and he regaled us with the experience listening to Leonard Bernstein, who performed in the [indiscernible] park in the heart of Sapporo it was surreal. I believe you were translating. So, thank you. We now welcome President Jonathan coolly.

Johnathan Cooley: Thank you. I'd like to say thank to all the commissioners today. Suzhou is dubbed the Venice of china. Mayor haless is not here, it was a beautiful city. It's about 10 million people and located two and a half drive northeast of shanghai. About 30-40 high-speed bullet train ride. I always take the bullet train. To move on -- hello? One more. There. So, this year, we had a special event. The Simon Benson bubblers, which are famous in Portland and all over town, was donated to the city of Suzhou by the water board and the city of Portland --

Fish: Just to be clear, commissioner -- mayor haless was scrupulous and they picked up the entire cost.

Cooley: Correct. And the Suzhou sister city arranged for transportation to an installation in Suzhou china. In 2016 -- it was donated in 2015 -- we actually saw it installed and had a dedication opening ceremony and the city received, through hector miramontes an recognition award with director shu, his equal as international coordinator for Suzhou. We continue the three legs of our sister city. Education. It's cultural. And it's business development. The educational experience, we have 10 cities, typically middle schools. Also kindergartners and elementary schools. We had 100 students here this year. We recently sent a dell.

Fish: Thank you very much. Next, we'll recognize President Kathryn morrow.

Katherine Morrow: Good afternoon. This week, during rose festival week, the Ulsan Korean Portland sister city association is pleased to hold an event for Ulsan they came right before thanksgiving and initiated conversations about a celebration for our two cities. With me here today in this meeting, we have four members of the six-person delegation who are present. Two of them at the table today. To my far right is miyun kim, the director of international relations and trade. She is sitting next to her interpreter. To my immediate right is mr. sangu li who is the director of their greenery and parks program. Tomorrow, we're looking forward to talk with Portland parks bureau to talk about relationships between our program. The city of Ulsan is completely transformed from what it was 29 years ago when Portland and Ulsan established its sister city relations. The city has produced a new video about their city, which unfortunately due to the short time, we're unable to show it today. It will be posted to the association's website and encourage the council and mayor and others to take a look at the new transformed city of Ulsan our

June 9, 2016

website, a little commercial here, over the past 20 years, our city has enjoyed lots of educational and cultural exchange and the city has learned quite a bit from us. They have a rose garden, modeled after ours. They also have a rose festival modeled similarly to ours. They have a beautiful green space, which resembles our Willamette River. They have been inspired by Portland to introduce to their city. In commemoration of celebrating our 30th anniversary, we want to do activities which are being discussed this week, particularly, include exchanges with business, trade, economic development, tourism, sports and linkages between the parks in both of our cities, especially our two rose gardens. Additional, next year we hope to take, if not one or two or three delegations to experience their festivals and their parks and the wonders. I'd like to invite director Kim to say a few things.

Director Kim: I'm hear honored to be here today to speak on behalf of Ulsan metropolitan city. I would also like to thank behalf of the city mayor, thank you so much for all your support for the last 30 years. Next year is -- we had our sister city with Portland city for 30 years and also, Ulsan become metropolitan city for 20 years. That is why we like to do some type of commemoration between Ulsan city and Portland city. We would like to create a sister city rose garden. For example, creating a rose garden in Ulsan and name it Portland rose garden and also, we will love it if it's possible for Portland city to create a rose garden and name it Ulsan rose garden. Also, we like to name the street, name the road, it's kind of a funny that in Korea [speaking Korean] means road in English. So, we like to create Portland [speaking Korean], which is Portland Street and if possible, we would like to have in Portland city, creating a name Ulsan, road or avenue or street.

Fish: We have the transportation department here. [laughter] take until 5:00 and work out those details and we'll report back. [laughter]

Kim: I know it's [indiscernible] to make this kind of decision right away but I really appreciate taking time to think about this. [laughter] make it happen.

Fritz: Madam council member, thank you for your suggestion here in Portland. It's really difficult to rename streets especially. [laughter]

Kim: If possible, please come and visit Ulsan metropolitan city next year.

Fish: Thank you. You honor us with your presence and we understand, you just flew in, is that correct?

Kim: Yes, this morning.

Fish: You're here despite the jet lag. Thank you. Thank you very much. Our final presenter is Greg raisman from Utrecht which I hope to visit soon.

Greg Raisman: Yeah, let's definitely make that happen. So, welcome, Mr. President. Why, thank you, Mr. Councilor. I appreciate the time today. We continue to work on a relationship with Utrecht. They have a lot in common. Culturally, it feels like home being there in a really wonderful way. Both cities have a lot of interest in sustainability and bicycles and they're doing a lot on that front. They've got a huge bicycle share and right now, are finishing redeveloping their central train station which will include parking garages for 42,000 bicycles. Yes, I'm throwing down the gauntlet, commission Fish. They're centered for equity and human rights. They actually have a center there that's recognized with the European Union that has been great. And, the other thing that's been happening is a lot of local manufacturing. Powell-division made now has its first [indiscernible] it's called damn good soap and they're working on bringing more products and we've had meeting about bringing Portland products to Utrecht to share our manufacturer's goods. With beer, turns out I'm the third sister city that's going to mention beer today. Portland, as you might know, has the most breweries in the world. So our beer culture is really mature and important and so we've been doing a lot of work with the Dutch beer market, as it's been maturing. We have Dutch beer brewers coming to Portland for the Oregon brew

June 9, 2016

festival. They get their own tent with good exposure and a lot of collaboration brewing with Portland brewers so they're learning from each other. On August 2, there will be an event where beer that was brewed together last year will be shared as a fun celebration. I had the distinct honor of joining the festival and going to the Netherlands because we are working on bringing the Oregon. So other thing we do every year is two very important Dutch celebrations. In April we have King's Day and at Oaks Park, about 500 people eat herring and other Dutch food. We have [indiscernible], which is the Dutch Christmas celebration. It's a celebration for children and everyone loves it when [indiscernible] comes out and sings and dances again. So it's been a really great relationship. We're continuing to build it and a lot of productive things are happening.

Fish: Thanks very much. Our next action is to accept a report. So we'll take that up in a second. There's two honored guests. The first is Nancy Hales. [applause] and I saw Karen Hanson. Tom Potter's wife was here. Let's give her a round of applause. [applause] Hector, thank you for your great work. If you did not speak, thank you for joining us for this event and I'll entertain a motion to accept the report. The motion has been seconded. Would you please call the roll? [roll call]

Saltzman: I hope you have a great few days here in Portland. Thank you. Aye

Novick: It's always wonderful to hear what's going on with our sister city relationships and to be reminded about what they were established. It is difficult to rename a street but I have renamed streets that are named after them that don't deserve it. So we might take that issue up. Aye

Fritz: Thank you for your good volunteer work. Thank you for reminding us that we're citizens of the world and there's a lot of different cultures and wonderful cities worldwide when the people makes connections, that's what makes it real to us and the people in Portland to seeing our friends from the other countries and hearing the stories of the very, varied cities that we have sister relationships with. I like that they're sister relationships, not brother relationships. I very much appreciate everybody being here, particularly the Royal Rosarians for being our ambassadors with the office of government relations and just everybody who's here. Aye.

Fish: Hector and everyone on your team, thank you for the work you do. Echo what Fritz said. Thank you, Nancy for the work that you do. And, to all nine of the sister city leaders, the work you're doing's really important. Thank you for continuing to reach out to us, to engage us in your events. Each of us has a different passion and we thank you for doing that and thank you for representing our city so well on the big stage. With that, I'm pleased to vote aye. We'll take a two-minute break now so we can get the budget folks teed up. Thank you all, very much.

At 2:49 p.m. council recessed

At 2:53 p.m. council reconvened

Fish: Would you please read time certain 653 and Andrew, I'm assuming we should read all of them?

Andrew Scott, Director, City Budget Office: It's probably easiest if we read each one and read them all in order. Some are resolutions.

Fish: Would you please read 652?

Moore-Love: 653?

Fish: Excuse me, 653.

Item 653.

Fish: Mr. Scott, welcome.

Scott: Commissioner, we would open the hearing on the state shared revenue.

Fish: I will read a script that you've handed me that has been blown up for the occasion. This hearing is being held by the city council of Portland, Oregon about the state sharing

June 9, 2016

regulations ors 221.770. It is to allow citizens to comment on the proposed use of these funds in conjunction with the annual budget process as proposed by council adoption. Fiscal year 2016-17 budget totals \$16,008,397. It is proposed that this revenue be allocated in equal parts to support fire prevention and police patrol services. Is there anyone here today who wishes to be heard on this subject? Has anyone signed up on this subject?

Moore-Love: No one has signed up on 653

Fish: I will now close the hearing. Scheduled to discuss proposed uses of the shared revenue of state shared revenue. I'm now closing this hearing. Andrew?

Scott: At this point now, there's a resolution around state shared revenue.

Fish: Would you please call the roll?

Scott: I think we need to read the resolution.

Moore-Love: We're on 654

Fish: Karla, read 654. I'll try to get this right, at some point.

Item 654.

Fish: Director Scott?

Scott: And this resolution simply does what it says and it tells -- certifies to the state that we do meet those eligibility requirements.

Fish: Please call the roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye.

Fish: The resolution passes. Please read council item 655.

Item 655

Fish: Director Scott?

Scott: This ordinance required under state law is that we must put forward to say we are in fact accepting the state shared revenue.

Fish: Does anyone wish to be heard on this ordinance? Seeing none. We'll take it to a vote.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye.

Fish: Karla please read council item 656.

Item 656.

Fish: Director Scott?

Scott: So, this ordinance updates funds statements of purpose. It describes what the statement does, where the revenue comes from and finally the disposition of funds. And so this is a relatively new process we're doing as part of the budget process but we update them as they need it. What you have in front of you are the changes brought forward by the bureaus or the city's office. There is an amendment. It should be the first amendment on your list that adds a couple of additional fund statements around health insurance.

Fish: So we have the amendment before us. It's in our packet.

Scott: We would need a motion and second to add those additional funds.

Fish: Do I have a motion?

Novick: So moved

Saltzman: Second

Fish: The changes -- the amendments are actually highlighted in our document and this looks like more housekeeping than substance?

Scott: Yeah, that's right. I'm happy to --

Fish: I don't think it's necessary. Does anyone wish to be heard?

Fish: This is on the amendment.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye.

Fish: The amendment passes, now we'll vote on the ordinance as amended. Please call the roll?

June 9, 2016

Saltzman: Aye **Novick:** Aye **Fritz:** Aye **Fish:** Aye

Fish: Okay. Would you please read council item 657?

Item 657.

Fish: Director Scott and I understand we have amendments to consider?

Scott: We do. All of that preliminary work out of the way, this is the main ordinance today, following this, we will also have the tax levy. I'll briefly walk through what is in your change packet and there are some amendments for discussion today, as well. The total budget that you will be adopting is \$4.3 billion. The total general fund this year is 602 million dollars of which \$501 million is discretionary. The total fte is \$365 million. Additional investments, it's worth reminding folks there is \$30 million in money being invested in housing and homelessness and \$11.5 million in infrastructure, 7 million dollars in public safety and \$4.5 million in parks. What you have in your packet is what we call the change memo. This is attachment b. This walks through line by line all of the changes between the approved budget, which you acted on about three weeks ago. And the adopted budget, which is what's before you today. I'm happy to answer questions about the line items. I do want to point out just a few things out of there that I think are worth noting on the record. So again, this is attachment b in your packet. The bureau of development services is adding 13 positions. These were approved in the spring bump and are funded with fee revenue. We are adding those to the adopted budget. The capital set-aside, we did have about \$181,000 on-going to add to that so it will be under \$500,000. We haven't had a capital set aside. It will be available in future years. It will be available for either existing capital or new capital moving forward. There is a change in the auditor's office budget. There are reductions for trimet. They are going to propose no longer providing those hearing services. So that money is back-filled with general fund and the auditor has agreed to keep the hearings office in her budget. Transportation operating fund. Transportation is adding 13 positions. And those will be funded out of those revenues. That is being added to the transportation budget. And those were the main things that I wanted to point out. Again, I'm happy to answer any questions about the adopted budget. With that, you can turn to the amendments.

Fish: Here's what I'm going to propose. I'd like you to walk us through the amendments. I'm going to seek a second to have all the amendments placed on the table and then we'll take testimony and then we'll vote on them separately.

Scott: Okay. So the first amendment's been taken care of. The second amendment, this is a motion to transfer funding for the equitable contracting and purchasing commission from the office of management and finance to the office of equity and human rights. It transfers \$25,000 of ongoing general fund resources from omf to oehr for the administration of the equitable contracting purchasing commission. The third amendment on your list is a motion to transfer funding for the bcorp program from pdc to the office of the mayor, there was \$75,000. This shifts this from pdc to the mayor's office. Amendment number 4 is a motion increase funding in the city auditor to implement the political consultant registration and recording software so that allocates 9,488 of one time general fund resources to the city auditor. To move forward -- for an interagency agreement with omf to move forward with that political consultant registration. The funding source for that addition will be one-time reduction to general fund contingency. The next amendment is a motion to amend attachment D to add a budget note about special appropriations. It allocates \$30,000 to support the last Thursday event. Fiscal oversight will be provided by the administrator of special appropriations. The last amendment is a motion increase funding in the Portland housing bureau for homeless services and increase intergovernmental revenues in the Portland housing bureau, the home grant fund by 326,134. To support homeless services. The federal grant funds have been awarded and must be appropriated in the budget.

June 9, 2016

Fish: There are six amendments? And we have the draft language, including the change -- proposed changes to the health insurance operating fund?

Scott: I should actually say, we have already adopted that with the fund statement. So there are five additional amendments.

Fish: Three amendments. So, I have -- I have a total of six here.

Scott: Total of six and number one was already taken care of in the ordinance you just passed.

Fish: So it's amendments Hales 2, 3 Fish 4-5 and Saltzman 6. Do I have -- I'll move those amendments. Is there a second?

Saltzman: Second.

Fish: Okay. The amendments are now on the table. Do we need a vote or can we just take testimony?

Moore-Love: We can take testimony.

Scott: I believe we can take testimony at this point.

Fish: We have amendments to the adopted budget on the table. Does anyone wish to be heard? Did anyone sign up?

Moore-Love: No one signed up

Fish: Any discussion?

Saltzman: One question, who is the administrator of special appropriations?

Scott: Moving forward, the Office of management finance.

Saltzman: Okay.

Scott: I do want to note that what that budget note -- the original proposed budget and approved budget would have had rack administering and budgeting last Thursday. This budget note says it will not be doing it. Fiscal oversight will be provided by the administration of special appropriations.

Saltzman: Okay, thanks.

Fish: Please call the roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye.

Fish: Any final comments?

Scott: No.

Fish: Karla would you please call the roll.

Saltzman: I'd like to thank everybody for putting this together. Aye.

Novick: This is a budget that among other things makes historic investments in housing and homeless services and also, begins to address the staffing issues in the bureau of emergency communications by authorizing more money for staff for a bureau that is overworked and understaffed. We appreciate the contributions of the taxpayers. Aye

Fritz: First, thank you to the city budget office, the independent city budget office for all your work on crafting the process that has worked out so well so everybody felt heard and was heard and we made multiple changes in the budget in response to community testimony. It's unfortunate that mayor Hales is off trying to get us another 40 million dollars for next year's budget because right now he deserves a lot of credit for crafting a bold budget and for continuing to work with the council when it was clear that there wasn't majority support in a large increase in funding for senior and retired police officers. I thank my colleagues and their staff for working collaboratively to come up with an alternative that is prudent and responsible and it was done according to state budget law so the members of the council didn't discuss it after it became the budget committee. Particularly, I thank Mike Abbate the parks director who had one of the most trickiest parts of the budget with figuring out how to make or propose \$1 million cuts at the same time as working with our partners in laborers 483 to make sure that over 100 of our valued parks workers are now going to be paid union wages with benefits. This is one of the most satisfying parts of this

June 9, 2016

budget that we're starting to recover not just from the recession, but from measure 5 because since 1990, parks workers have been not treated as fairly as some other city workers and we're starting to correct that. Thank you to my colleagues, including continuing to fund the preschool programs. Thank you for funding the new Portlanders program and parks for new comers in office of neighborhood involvement and parks respectively. Thanks to Amalia Alarcon Morris, the great staff in office of neighborhood involvement. The 50-some people in our budget committee who met every week for months to come up with our proposal which is getting to, what do we actually need to fund a constructive 21st century neighborhood and community involvement system that recognizes that we have people speaking 100 languages in our communities and everyone of them has the right to participate in decision making. Thanks to Tim Crail and all of my staff. I particularly want to thank Jasmin Wadsworth, who is in her final week of employment with me. She has gotten a position with the now presumptive democratic nominee, working in battleground state. I'm excited about her elevation to hopefully -- the highest power in the land. And also her diligent work along with the rest of my staff in making sure that all my materials for both the budget and the comprehensive plan and everything else are completely in order. So, some of the other highlights, the arbitration decision a \$4.3 million investment. Background investigators \$1.8 million. We'll be able to interview more candidates and start restoring ranks to the police bureau. The office emergency communication, those folks work extremely hard and I'm looking forward to their new bargaining package. We're funding the digital equity plan with \$142,000. Sometimes those folks don't get the credit that they deserve for making everything else so well. \$8.5 for emergency preparedness thanks to our 50% satisfied policy, which I continue to believe is a very good policy. \$3.8 million for parks repairs and \$3.3 million for transportation, in addition to the gas tax. And as he mentioned, over \$28 million for housing and homelessness, recognizing this council is aware of and intent on helping our most vulnerable citizens and those in the middle income brackets who are getting priced out of their homes. Thanks to everybody for this long and very necessary process and we'll get started again in just a few months. Aye.

Fish: Today feels anticlimactic. We've been working so long. It starts in the fall with budget guidance and extensive public hearings and then the collective work of the budget committee shaping a budget and then a final hearing and now a final vote. And all the important things have been said. I just want to add a couple of comments. Andrew, you and your team do a wonderful job and I will -- I think when we look back some day at structural changes in our government, creating an independent budget office, which was something Commissioner Fritz felt strongly about, was an extremely important change. It's had a positive impact on our process. You and the people who work with you go above and beyond to provide the staff support to the council. So thanks to everybody on your team. I also want to thank all the folks that I have the honor of working with at our utilities. And, you know, I was keeping track this year of the number of people who came to a public forum to testify about anything relating to our utilities. Capital spending, proposed rate increases. Anything on your mind. It turns out, a total of one person throughout our entire budget process came and testified publically one way or another about the business of our utilities. I've been on this council long enough to remember when it was a slightly different kind of level of participation by the public. And the issues were a little more charged and I think it largely reflects not just the conscious decisions of this council and the policy direction we've given the bureaus, but the tremendous work of the men and women who work for our utilities. A special thanks to the directors and senior staff and the people at the frontlines. The citizen budget committee members, some of whom are here, that join us and sometimes ask the really great questions, that some of us take for granted.

June 9, 2016

At the budget forums, I want to thank them. All the people who came out to our public forums and testified. One of the best parts of our job is when we have the direct interaction with people and I think -- I hope -- Commissioner Fritz has mentioned this. I hope when people see a direct connection between advocacy and choices, this is open and transparent and meaning because we make changes based on what we hear from the public and so that part is very important. This is the second year in which we've had the luxury of carving up substantial surplus. It will not continue forever. It's the second year in which the council has made a significant investment in the most compelling issue of the moment. Last year, it was transportation and the mayor and commissioner Novick lead the council is making new investments. This year, it's housing and homelessness. And I'm proud, as my colleagues have all said, to be on a council which has said, we're going to prioritize money to address this crisis on our streets. I'm proud of the choices we've made operating within the constraints we have. Since ultimately, we are responsible for the budget, I'm proud of how they crafted a budget. I want to thank the people I get to work with every day, chief of staff Sonya, Jim Blackwood, Liam Frost. All the folks in my office who work so hard and provide me with the materials that I need to go through this process. This is a good budget and we're hoping -- our fingers are crossed that the economy continues to grow. It may not. As long as we have the luxury of surplus, I think we're making the right decisions in investment. Aye. We have one more item to take care of, Mr. Director?

Scott: Correct.

Item 658.

Scott: This ordinance is aptly titled.

Fish: If you vote for 657 and against 658, we will say they are people that want to go to heaven but don't want to die? [laughter] Does anyone wish to be heard on 658? Hearing none let take it to a vote.

Saltzman: Aye.

Novick: I think I quote him every year. Going to heaven and dying. Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. said taxes are the price we pay for civilization. We wouldn't have a police force, we wouldn't have firefighters, we wouldn't have 911 dispatchers. We wouldn't have parks, streets. If there was -- some day I want some public spirited organization to do a version of it's a wonderful life when they imagine what the world would be without taxes and then tries to live in that world. So, if any filmmakers are watching today with a big budget behind them, I invite you to do that. I want to reiterate my message to Dick Wolf on law and order. Just once I want the prelude to be in the criminal justice system the people are represented by two separate but equally important groups, police and city employees, generally paid for by property taxes. And the district attorney's county employees, generally paid for by taxes. Aye.

Fritz: Taxes pay for services and it's our job to make sure we spend the taxpayer's money wisely. To help people understand that we do not invent money and we cannot do services without paying for them, except where we're able to get volunteers and we often can't get enough volunteers. We rely on our community partners. As commissioner Novick has mentioned, a world without taxes. I fear that some of the national level would want us to go there and I hope we don't find out because government needs to pay for the services that only government can pay for and we're still not doing that. We are far behind in our facilities maintenance, our road repairs, in our safety projects. There's a lot still we have not done in this budget. We've done as much as we can and I believe we're done the best we can and we need to look at what else we can do. Aye.

Fish: Aye. Final word, Andrew?

June 9, 2016

Fish: We're going to take a two-minute break and shift into the next item. Thank you very much. **At 3:19 p.m. council recessed**

At 3:24 p.m. council reconvened

Fish: Would you please read the next item?

Item 646.

Fish: Commissioner Saltzman?

Saltzman: This is our fifth five-year plan, this plan through 2020, shows how important federal plans we have are going to be invested in our community. I'll turn it over to the stellar panel we have. Kim McCarty from the housing. Kurt and Matthew. I think Kim, you're going to walk us through?

Kurt Creager, Director, Portland Housing Bureau: Kim's the primary presenter. In these resources, they are an essential part of our successful strategy moving forward. It is a federally-required plan that governs the use of all resources we receive in the form of community development block funding, housing for people with aids and other emergency shelters. She has our fair housing plan. She will summarize very quickly the contents of the plan.

Kim McCarty, Portland Housing Bureau: Thank you. My name is Kim McCarty. I'm with the housing bureau. I work on the consolidated plan and our fair housing plan and as we've seen it, this is our five-year plan. So typically we've come with our one-year action plan, outlining how we plan to spend our federal resources. This plan gives us the five-year overview along with the one-year action plan. It was created with the city of Portland, the city of Gresham and Multnomah County. We have Betty Dominguez. This plan was -- couldn't have happened without our continued cooperation and with our partnering jurisdictions and the staff work of our equity policy director Antoinette who did our data analysis for the needs assessment and Sally Erickson's team who worked on the homeless needs section. So, what is a consolidated plan? As I said, it's a five-year plan. It takes into account the changes in demographics, the housing market, the overall economy and our available public resources and the community's priorities. I wanted to give you an overview of the process we took. It was pretty extensive it's required that we first have a needs assessment hearing and those typically happen in the fall. Then we follow that up with community-based focus groups and the focus groups were quite extensive. We met with linguistically-specific groups and a survey on housing need and fair housing and then our partner in Gresham did a door to door survey in Rockwood. In addition to the community participation, it's important we link with our community partners. We had interviews with our service delivery members and Multnomah County and also interviews with our special interest groups, ranging from veterans to disabled seniors. So to give you a sense of how the planning process will wrap up, we're here today to share with you what's in the plan. Gresham has done this. Portland is sharing today. Multnomah County will share this with their commission next week. And then we will submit this electronically as part of our application for our federal entitlement dollars. It's really important that the community is involved and it's all connected to fair housing and making housing an equitable resource for everyone. And this right here is an image of a family that we met with through home forward that participated in our fair housing survey. So the plan itself ask that we do a needs assessment and market analysis and that we create a strategic plan with our community partners. That is be in conjunction and responsive to our citizen participation plan and that annually we will update it. And what's important to know that this plan when we met with the community and our stake holders ask that we create—what are the basic needs and the basic needs from the community were that we needed affordable housing choice that we need basic services and homeless prevention and intervention, and community economic development. And the goals we recommended fall right in line with

June 9, 2016

those needs that we need to increase affordable housing choices that we need to reduce homelessness, increase stability for all residents and improve our infrastructure and facilities and economic opportunities and that's very much in line with the budget you already approved. So this year's annual action plan shows you that those investments were made in those categories and I'll just go over them briefly. We need to follow that public purpose as outlined by hud that these dollars need assist low and moderate income households. It needs to eliminate slum and blight and assist with urgent need and then our emergency solution grant and housing opportunities for persons with aids also needs to address their needs in terms of shelter, rapid rehousing and supportive services. So what you will see in this five-year plan is that we're looking at approximately \$88 million over a five-year period. With these entitlement funds. The majority is going to new home ownership very many, some of it to rehab and preservation, followed by homelessness prevention and economic development. They will all follow into those three goals and needs that I outlined. And then in terms of our cbdg funding, that is going towards housing redevelopment, the home funding is going towards also to new affordable housing, and in Gresham and Multnomah county, they are using some of that money for tenant-based rental assistance. Emergency solutions grant is restricted to emergency housing and shelter, and again, hopwa funding for persons with aids and their supportive services. Those are the resources we are working we are working with. I am showing you what you decided through the budget how they will be presented to hud in terms of these three needs and goals. So first, was to increase and preserve affordable housing choice. And the programs under preserving affordable housing choice include housing redevelopment. Support of our community-based development organizations, and new affordable housing.

Fritz: So on that slide you have got 2.8 million for new affordable housing. Can you give me a sense of how is that money allocated?

McCarty: It's allocated through the notice of funding. Every year we do a nova process. It can range, I think, and then anyway, we send out that information to our community partners, ask them for proposals, and then the community is invited, along with our stakeholders, to choose a project. Do you want to add anything to that?

Creager: The only other thing, the last nova in October of 2015 was a supernova that included funding within several urban renewal areas plus federal dollars. And it is dependent on where the project was physically as to whether or not it was preferred to be funded through tax increment or preferred to be funded through community development block grant. If it's outside of an urban renewal area and meets the national objectives, and it's compliant with federal standards, it would likely be a candidate for cbdg. For example, when we've been approached about the mobile home park needs outside of the urban renewal areas and cully, you could use cbdg for land acquisition and you could use it for infrastructure improvements, and it's a good resource for that purpose. So it would be likely a candidate for that use. The most recent project that was just launched was the hill park project in the lair hill area that is a cbdg funded project.

Fritz: What's the ballpark number of units that one might expect \$2.4 million to pay for? It would vary a lot depending on the level of affordability but do we have a sense for each million dollars, what the target number is?

McCarty: Yeah. I am sorry, that's a good question. I don't have a ballpark in my head. I do know that within the plan that we do create estimates for what that investment will create in terms of the anticipated outcomes, and that's what we share with hud.

Creager: And our today cost of the Portland funds is about 100,000 a unit.

Fritz: 10 per million?

Creager: Yeah.

Fritz: That's helpful.

June 9, 2016

Fritz: It would be helpful to me each year when you present the next to come back and tell us how many, you know, how did we do for the 28 million we just invested in the city's budget this year? What did we get for that?

McCarty: We would be happy to do that, and in fact, we do create a report every year that goes to hud that outlines those outcomes.

Fritz: Thank you. One final question. Since the director brought up the cully mobile home place. Has there been any progress on that issue?

Creager: Yes. Commissioner Saltzman's office met with me, and the representatives of casa of Oregon, and Oregon housing community services and metro. And the meeting was convened by the speaker, and we laid out a range of available options. It's my understanding that casa of Oregon has a purchase offer on the park and received, I believe, over 90 days up to 120 days to conduct the due diligence, so they are currently under contract with an owner that's willing to consider selling the park to the residents through casa of Oregon, and we will assist them along with metro to hopefully achieve that goal.

Fritz: That's really good news and progress obviously not done yet. I appreciate the update. Thank you. Thank you, commissioner Saltzman.

Fish: There is a line item in the last slide with the section 108 loan repayment. -- as an esoteric item, but it reminds me of the last funded projects with section 108 money which is an advanced against cbdg, is the brano. What is the opening for the brano?

Creager: It's coming up soon. I will have to get back to you on that specific point. I also believe that the hacienda office building was financed with 108. It is in use throughout the city, and frankly it's for a resource for other mobile home parks because it's a -- to the extent that a mobile home park can support a loan, we could Renovate the underlying infrastructure with these funds through the 108 loans.

McCarty: So the first goal is increasing affordable ownership, and we specifically also invest our federal entitlement dollars in affordable ownership housing.

Fish: Why is that the first goal? I was struck by that.

McCarty: Go ahead.

Fish: I shouldn't interrupt you. You said the first goal, and why is it ranked as a first goal?

McCarty: I should have said that there was no ranking. We did not rank the goals. There are three goals. And it's the first that I am presenting. Also, in terms of investments of our entitlement dollars, for this projected for this five-year period in this year, there is a larger investment in new affordable housing.

Fish: This could be multi-family rental. But we're talking about home ownership here, or both?

McCarty: We're talking about both.

Fish: Is there a change in the investment in affordable home ownership?

McCarty: No.

Fish: Thank you.

McCarty: For the purposes of the presentation I broke it out so that you could see what kind of resources were going towards home ownership. That specifically, in the home ownership programs, we offer financial assistance, home repair, and Gresham and Multnomah County, being part of the consortium, the resources are going towards the Sam Program and towards counseling, financial counseling home ownership counseling. And a second goal that for our federal resources is reducing the homelessness and increasing the stability. And if we break out the resources, the federal resources that are going towards that particular objective, we can see that we're using esg for emergency shelter and rapid rehousing, and we're also investing in hopwa, and our cbdg is going towards our fair housing program.

June 9, 2016

Fish: That hopwa money traditionally, the cascade aids project has been one of our prime subcontractors on that work, is that correct?

McCarty: That's correct. And we also are the lead for multiple jurisdictions in the region for those resources. With the facilities and economic development, and you can see that cbdg is the main resource it is focusing on economic opportunities. The adult workforce programs, and the youth workforce programs. The sei would be an example. So next step, we would submit this application to hud, and they review it for 30 days, and after the review, hud would make the -- release the appropriation of the entitlements, and we could begin contracting in august.

Fish: Excellent presentation, succinct, thank you. Colleagues, any further questions? Karla, did anyone sign up?

Fritz: I have a question.

Fish: Ok, that's why I asked.

Fritz: Ok. So on page -- I really appreciate the detail in here because I've been wondering what do we spend the money on and I appreciate the explanation. And I am hampered by not being the housing commissioner. I am look at page 16 of the first year action plan and I noticed the administrative costs are pulled out into three funding areas, the general fund, tax increment funds, and the housing investment fund. Together, they total 7.9 million. So I am surprised to see that the general fund portion is so low. For just basic staff to do the work. And I am wondering why that is, so what the rest of the general fund money goes to in the housing bureau.

Creager: I can say that we are extremely finger. Having come from the Fairfax housing committee my budget was smaller and I had about 150 more staff people in Fairfax, than I do here, and we operate a housing authority along with the community development, and the cbdg programs. We are limited to 15 percent for planning and administration, and we fall under that level, and there is administrative costs associated with the general fund but we fall well under the prescribed levels.

Fritz: How much general fund does the housing bureau get?

Creager: At the present time, nearly all the general fund money is proposed to be transmitted through the housing bureau, to the joint office, because it's nearly all homeless support services. I can give you a detailed breakdown. I hate to talk about large numbers off the top of my head.

Fritz: That would be helpful, I would like to know, are we staffing the housing bureau appropriately and are we giving you enough general fund money just for that, you know, the counsel just approved a budget in which the office of neighborhood development got to do administrative work, and that's appropriate, probably not enough to do the work there, so I want to --

Fish: Can I make an observation? The comp plan doesn't actually set the budget for the bureau, for -- the comp plan just reports the federal government how we're allocating the federal funds and the council decides how the fund is allocated. So I think that the question is a good one about what's the overhead in staffing. The federal government does not monitor our staffing. We are just reporting how we allocate the moneys to achieve the staffing levels that the council has established.

Fritz: Thank you. I am aware of that. This page and the consolidated plan, does call out nearly \$8 million in administrative costs so I am looking at, you know, what money goes where, so I appreciate the opportunity. Thank you.

Fish: Has anyone signed up to testify?

Moore-Love: I did not have sign-up sheet.

Fish: Would anyone like to testify? Ok. Hearing none, Dan, final word, goes for a second reading.

June 9, 2016

Saltzman: Do we need an emergency clause in order to submit this in a timely manner?

McCarty: If we could, that would be appreciated.

Saltzman: Ok. I would move that we had an emergency clause.

Fish: I will second that, and for the city attorney, to put an emergency clause we have to have some compelling reason which I understand is that this has to be submitted, has to be finalized and get to hud in a timely manner, is that accurate?

Matt Tschabold, Portland Housing Bureau: Correct so that we can president the contracts in place.

Fish: Ok, we have a first and a second on an emergency clause, would anyone like to be heard on that item? Seeing none, please call the roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye. [gavel pounded]

Fish: ok. And now we'll vote on the ordinance, as amended, to put an emergency clause on and please call the roll.

Saltzman: Thank you for this great presentation, and we thank our federal government for providing some important funds. With the 55 million over eight years?

McCarty: 88 million.

Saltzman: 88 million. Over five years. A lot of money, and we're going to put it to good use, aye.

Novick: Thank you very much for the presentation, aye.

Fritz: I very much appreciate you sitting through the council meeting and coming back again today to give us this detailed explanation. It really does help people to understand how the housing bureau works, as well as a look at things that you do so thank you very much. Aye.

Fish: I am very pleased to support this. I will note that I think that I have watched, or endured almost every debate held on either side of the aisle in the presidential season. And I am waiting for the first one in which housing is introduced as an issue, worthy of debate, at the federal level, and I will also note that a majority of the candidates for president running in this cycle have said that they would abolish the department of housing and urban development. And I would finally observe that while it is wonderful that we get these funds, and we are grateful for them, they are woefully inadequate to meet the housing needs of the country, and to put it in perspective, the complete budget of the department of housing and urban development, which I think is plus or minus \$40 billion, is less than 1/5 of the amount of foregone revenue at the federal government that we willingly relinquish by subsidizing the mortgage and property taxes of people like me who do not need that subsidy. That, I think, shows the misplaced national priorities, and I am not picking on the mortgage or the property tax deduction. It seems to me allocating a near 40 billion for all the housing needs of everyone, not currently covered by the market, is woefully inadequate, but I thank you for your good work in crafting this plan, and we look forward to your success. Aye. We'll take a two-minute break and shift into the comp plan. Thank you all.

At 3:48 p.m. council recessed

At 3:51 p.m. council reconvened

Item 659.

Item 660.

Fish: Ok, Eric, welcome.

Eric Engstrom, Bureau of Planning and Sustainability: Thank you, commissioner.

Fish: We both have a script and I understand you are going to walk us through the steps?

Engstrom: I will start by reminding the council what is happening with each of these ordinances. Item 659 is the supporting documents ordinance, and it adopts a number of reports and documentation required to fulfill the elements of the city's periodic review

June 9, 2016

obligations with the state. As you recall, the comprehensive plan is a state requirement, and we'll be going through an acknowledgment process with them, and the supporting documents ordinance includes a number of things that we'll be passing onto the state to document our compliance with state land use law. This includes a report from the community involvement committee, the revised economic Opportunities analysis, and a number of maps that are part of the city's buildable lands inventory, and we updated a number of the factual maps that go into calculating the land supply, and the growth scenario report, which is an alternatives analysis exercise, that's part of the comprehensive plan documentation, and the city-wide system plan, which is the 20-year public facilities' plan, and this is the document that the shorter term five-year capital improvement plans draw from in the various bureaus. Item 660, the second ordinance, is the actual ordinance that adopts the new comprehensive plan, and it includes a new comprehensive plan policy document, a new land use map, to accommodate the 20 years of forecasted growth. A list of significant projects, which is a list of projects that were identified in that public facilities plan that are related to the growth, and a subset is the transportation system project list, and the associated financial plan that goes with that, and that, ultimately, lives in the tsp, which is being adopted with our periodic review requirement, more to come in the fall, but the first components are riding with the comprehensive plan adoption in the form of those, that list, and the financial plan. Are there any questions about the elements of each ordinance?

Fish: I think you did a good job of summarizing that so let me jump in because that's what the script tells me to do. Today is the first reading of substitute ordinances for the two items just described by Eric. The original ordinances and exhibits introduced in the fall have been updated to reflect city council amendments. The staff have prepared findings to document why these actions are consistent with state land use goals and regional policy. The council has already received testimony regarding the recommended plan and supporting documents, and council amendments. Testimony at this hearing if any will be limited to the content of the revised ordinances. The evidentiary record is closed and no new evidence may be submitted. So with that, we have a couple -- we have three matters that we need to do, beginning with moving the substitute ordinance with findings and exhibits for item 559. Do I have a motion?

Saltzman: So move.

Fritz: Second.

Fish: We have a motion and a second. And we will vote on that motion to move the substitute ordinance. Karla?

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye. [gavel pounded]

Fish: Next we will move the substitute ordinance findings and exhibits for item number 660, the new comp plan. And we will vote on that motion. There a motion?

Novick: So moved.

Fish: A second?

Saltzman: Second.

Fish: Moved and seconded. Karla, please call the roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye. [gavel pounded]

Fish: The substitute is adopted. Finally we will move to incorporate the minor additional -- excuse me, we will move to incorporate a minor additional amendment to findings for council item 660 as provided by the staff.

Engstrom: I could briefly just describe that. Karla has distributed a letter from metro that should be entered as testimony today that reflects their review of the comp plan and the compliance with regional land use requirements, and as part of the review they noted that they would like a little more detail related to metro title 7 in the findings, which we have

June 9, 2016

provided in written form, so this motion would incorporate that -- those findings into the findings for the comp plan, and it is basically citing additional housing policies that are consistent with the functional metro plan.

Fish: And you refer to that as a minor amendment because?

Engstrom: Because it's technical in nature. It's bringing in policies that you already reviewed and citing them for metro so they know where they are.

Fish: I need a motion to incorporate that amendment.

Saltzman: Move the amendment.

Novick: Second.

Fish: Moved and seconded. Further discussion colleagues? Karla call the roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye. [gavel pounded]

Fish: The amendment is adopted.

Fritz: A question, the metro letter talks about title 4. It expresses a few concerns about that, and what's the bureau's response to that?

Engstrom: Most of the metro -- there is a recurring theme in the metro letter about you are adopting the comprehensive plan map and the metro functional plan addresses the ultimate zoning map and so it's a little premature for them to reach a final conclusion and depending on how we write our zoning code it may or may not be a problem, and that's in progress right now, and we've been working with them to make sure that the zoning code is ultimately written in a way that complies with the functional plan.

Fritz: Thank you.

Fish: Great question, clear answer. Thank you. So now we'll get to the testimony portion of our hearing. Previously, I have made clear that if anyone wishes to testify they are limited today to the content of the revised ordinances. Karla, we'll started with council item 559. Did anyone sign up to testify?

Moore-Love: No one signed up.

Fish: Would anyone present like to testify? Seeing none, we will switch now to council item 660. That is the amendments to the comprehensive plan. Karla, did anyone sign up to testify?

Moore-Love: No one signed up.

Fish: Is there anyone present that would like to be heard on this matter? Seeing none, the next formal order of business is to pass these onto a second reading and a final vote on June 15 at 2:00 p.m. Colleagues, any final comments? Eric, last word?

Engstrom: I would like to just take a moment again to thank my staff and all of the staff in bps who have worked on this and in particular, over the last month, the senior planner Al Burns, who put a lot of work into the findings, and dialogue with metro. Thanks.

Fish: We have had a chance to do our final statements on June 15 at 2:00 p.m. With that, this hearing is closed. [gavel pounded]

Fritz: Can I have an addendum?

Fish: It is reopened.

Fritz: Thank you.

Fritz: I wanted to note had a discussion on the street vacation items in the comprehensive plan, and it was indicated that there was language about parking, in the glossary or the transportation system plan. It is my understanding that may not be the case and that those amendments are currently working their way through the planning and sustainability commission and will be coming to us in the fall so I want to put that on the record and thank you for reopening the record, president Fish. Otherwise that particular issue is the only one that I feel concerned about but I feel that we can address it later on in this parallel process.

Fish: Thank you very much and I want to acknowledge that Stan Penkin is here, who

June 9, 2016

leads the arts oversight committee among other things, and Joe Rossi is here and Joe now has an unblemished record of attendance at comp plan hearings. With that, the hearing is closed.

At 4:00 p.m. council adjourned