



March 9, 2022 Council Agenda

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Wednesday, March 9, 2022 9:30 am

Session Status: Adjourned

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler
 Commissioner Carmen Rubio
 Commissioner Dan Ryan
 Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty
 Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided.

Officers in attendance: Karen Moynahan, Chief Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

The Consent Agenda was adopted on a Y-5 roll call.

Council adjourned at 11:01 a.m.

Communications

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[Request of Keegan Bockhorst to address Council regarding ban of force-fed foie gras](#) (Communication)

Document number: 163-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Katie Gray to address Council regarding foie gras sales ban](#) (Communication)

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[Request of Nazanin Farokhnia to address Council regarding banning foie gras](#) (Communication)**Document number:** 165-2022**Disposition:** Placed on File

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[Request of Robert Butler to address Council regarding Bureau of Transportation negligence](#) (Communication)**Document number:** 166-2022**Disposition:** Placed on File

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[Request of Eudora Lively to address Council regarding unjustly ways of Portland Police Bureau](#) (Communication)**Document number:** 167-2022**Disposition:** Placed on File

Consent Agenda

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[Declare one pickup truck surplus property and authorize Chief Administrative Officer to donate the surplus vehicle to Trash for Peace Ground Score Leading Inclusively Together Through Environmental Recovery program](#) (Ordinance)**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler**Bureau:** Chief Administrative Officer; Management and Finance**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading March 16, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

169

[Amend grant funding for seven Teen Collaborative Initiative grants to correct and increase per grant amount from \\$15,000 to \\$55,000 \(amend Ordinance No. 190456; amend Contract Nos. 32001978, 32001979, 32001980, 32001981, 32001982, 32001984, 32001985\)](#)(Ordinance)**Introduced by:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio**Bureau:** Parks & Recreation**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading March 16, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

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[Authorize a competitive solicitation and contract for clubhouse operations at Colwood, Eastmoreland, Heron Lakes, and Rose City golf courses for amount not to exceed \\$40 million](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190729

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Parks & Recreation

Second reading agenda item 149.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

171

[Authorize the City Attorney to jointly institute petition for declaratory ruling with Portland Firefighters Association to determine whether leasing certain space for Portland Fire & Rescue would violate Oregon labor laws](#) (Resolution)

Document number: 37566

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Portland Fire & Rescue

Disposition: Adopted

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Regular Agenda

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[Proclaim March 2022 Women's History Month](#) (Proclamation)

Document number: 172-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Placed on File

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[*Pay settlement of James Thorne bodily injury lawsuit for the sum of \\$200,000 involving Portland Parks & Recreation](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190730

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services; Risk Management

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

174

[*Pay settlement of Kyle Odell's bodily injury lawsuit for the sum of \\$400,000 resulting from a motor vehicle collision involving the Portland Police Bureau](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190731

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services; Risk Management

Time requested: 15 minutes

Previous agenda item 160.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[*Ratify a collective bargaining agreement with the District Council of Trade Unions relating to the terms and conditions of employment of represented employees in the bargaining unit for 2021-24](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190732

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Human Resources

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

176

[Authorize limited tax revenue refunding bonds through December 31, 2024](#) (Ordinance)

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Debt Management; Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading March 16, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

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[Authorize permanent bonded lien interest rates for installment payment contracts financed by the Limited Tax Improvement Bonds, 2022 Series B](#) (Ordinance)

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services; Revenue Division

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading March 16, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

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[Approve application under the Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program under the Inclusionary Housing Program for Modera Main Street located at 1155 SW 19th Ave](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190733

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Second reading agenda item 161.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

179

[Assess benefited properties for street, sidewalk, stormwater, sanitary sewer and water main improvements in the NE 47th Ave Phase I Local Improvement District \(Hearing; C-10052\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190734

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Second reading agenda item 147.

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Wednesday, March 9, 2022 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

Thursday, March 10, 2022 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

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March 9, 2022 9:30 a.m.

Wheeler: Good morning colleagues we have one pre-gavel proclamation and that's to honor the life of Jennifer C Lee. So introduce this proclamation I bring up Elizabeth Perez.

Elizabeth Perez: Good morning council good morning mayor. I would also like to acknowledge seen Carver and Joanne and Edward Lee. Jennifer lee as a true asset to the city of Portland. She starts in 2,010 after earning her law degree from Lewis and Clarke. She spent most of her life as a resident. Her life was not one that was particularly glamorous. She many of which were backlog when she began. She also understands the sustainable nature continue withing with the franchise process which is why she started the right of way code. And I promise we will get that done in her honor. She started in the division to build a better system of accountable and utilities. The city collected \$1 billion in general fund from the franchise and utility program. She shied away from the spotlight and did not want accolades but definitely deserved them. She was admired and respected by her colleagues both nationally and in the city. Jennifer was not smart and hardworking she was kind and thoughtful and had a great sense of humor. She had a brilliant smile and was easy to laugh. On a personal note she helped me acclimate to the bureau and -- led by the small by mighty bureau. I want to thank Josh Edding the franchising team and the whole oct team for banding together during this time and making sure that we made sure to acknowledge Jennifer's accomplishments in life and to the city. I know that her loss is a loss not only for our bureau but to her family and to the city. So thank you all.

Wheeler: Thank you Elizabeth for sharing those remarks. And I see a number of our colleagues would like to say something as well commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Mr. Mayor director Perez I'm shocked and sadden to learn of the passing of our colleague Jennifer Lee. On behave of myself and my staff I offer my condolences to her family. I had the good fortune to meet with Ms. Lee and I always appreciated her passion and or professionalism and service to our city. I'm not alone. Many members of the public have worked with Ms. Lee. She was respected by all and loved by many. That's why I'm so glad this council took a moment this mourn to mourn and celebrate the life of a great friend Jennifer Lee.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Mapps. Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: Thank you mayor. I know we're joined by Jennifer's family, and I want to thank them for being here today. The city of Portland is so grateful for her 12 years of dedicated service. And we're so sorry for this tremendous loss. I was fortunate to have worked with her over the last year and it's true that she was tireless and working hard to strengthen one of our greatest public assets which is the right of way and will be coming to council later this year and she was kind and thoughtful and she was deeply respected by her coworkers and extremely dedicate today the things that she cared most about and at the ender of that was her family. So we'll deeply miss her forever appreciate how her work helped shape our city and through her accomplishments it will be present in our city for years to come and that's something that I will think about. So this is why we wanted to honor her today and thank you to her family for being here today.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Rubio. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: I will say Jennifer was a bright light in bureaucracy when I showed up because I remember vividly that we had this requirement that we had to have a 5-0 vote when it came to franchise agreements and Jennifer with her creativity and with her vision had a plan that she had been trying to move forward and when a perfect time to actually start changing how we did those agreements. I will remember her as a troubleshooter as someone that didn't take no for an answer and someone who always had a smile and a willingness to dig deep into the issue that was in front of us. I want to say to Jennifer Lee's family. We will miss her. We will miss her creativity and her ability to go -- to dig through the bureaucracy and get to a good outcome and her ability to never lose her sense of humor in that process. She will be greatly missed. But her presence is institutionally eyes. If will never go away. We will be better

because she worked here and thank you director Perez for bringing this to us today. I did not know we had suffered this loss. My condolences to her work colleagues and family and friends and just know that we will all miss her greatly.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Hardesty. Commissioner Ryan.

Ryan: Thank you director Perez for bringing this to our attention. Those are qualities that you remember even if you only met with them a couple of times and that's why everybody who work was her must be so sad and my condolences to the work family and to her family who is with us today. Life is so precious and just wanted you to know that my heart is with you and I'm really grateful that I work for an organization that has valued that actually takes time to be present when something like this occurs. So I'm grateful that today is Jennifer Lee day and I'll have that in my mind all day long. Thank you so much.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Ryan. I want to thank commissioner Perez and her staff for drafting this proclamation today. I want to particularly thank Jennifer's family for raising an amazing individual and sharing this great individual with all of us at Portland city hall. We're better off for it and the community is better off for it. Jennifer obviously had lasting connections with so many people at city hall. She will be missed greatly, and our hearts go out to her family and her friends and to her entire community. And now it's my honor to read this proclamation on behalf of the entire city council. Whereas Jennifer Lee after 12 years of exemplary leadership as franchise and program management office passed away February 2022. And whereas the public right of way is one of the city's most valuable assets and whereas Jennifer protected local authority over our right of way which is an incredible public asset. Whereas Jennifer oversaw the collection of nearly \$1 billion for the use of the public right of way and whereas Jennifer negotiated council's franchises and extensions for use of the right of way by the industry on behalf of the city of Portland and whereas Jennifer led and championed the right of city council coming in front of the council in 2022. Whereas Jennifer was a thoughtful and inclusive team leader respected and admired by her colleagues within the city and all across the country and whereas the city of Portland is grateful for Jennifer's exemplary navigation -- and protection of the public right of way. And whereas the city of Portland recognizes Jennifer's dedication to public service in this community and extended to her family our sincere sympathy upon her passing now therefore, I ted Wheeler

the city of Portland the city of roses does hereby proclaim march 15 2022 to be Jennifer c Lee day in Portland and encourage all residences to observe this day. Thank you. Thanks colleagues. Colleagues we are now in session this is the march 9 2022 session of the Portland council. Please call the roll.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Here.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Here.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: Here.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Here.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Here. Under Portland city code and state law, the city council is holding this meeting electronically. All members of the council are attending remotely by video and teleconference. The city has made several avenues available for the public to listen to the audio broadcast of this meeting. The meeting is available to the public on the city's YouTube channel [egovpdx](https://www.youtube.com/channel/egovpdx), www.PortlandOregon.gov and channel 30. Public may provide written testimony to our council by emailing the city council clerk at cctestimony@PortlandOregon.gov. Council is taking these steps as a result of the covid-19 there you go. And now we'll here from legal counsel on the rules of order and decorum.

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minutes to testify unless use stated. When your time is up, the presiding officer will ask you to conclude. Disruptive conduct such as shouting, refusing to conclude your testimony when your time is up or interrupting other's testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed. If there are disruptions a warning will be given that further disruption may result in the person being placed on hold or being ejected from the remainder of the electronic meeting. Please be aware all council meetings are recorded.

Wheeler: Thank you. First up is communication Keelan first individual item 163.

Clerk: Request of Keegan Bockhorst to address council recording the ban of force feed foie gras.

Keegan Bockhorst: I'm pleading with you to please ban the sale of foie gras. It involves inserting a tube into a bird's esophagus and force feeding it several times a week. This entire process causes the bird extreme amounts of pain and suffering until it's killed. Because of the abuse inherent in the feeding process birds develop immune system which makes them vulnerable to infections. And in affections to these effects on human welfare. It harms the environment as well. It pollutes the extreme as waters with water waste and because of the extreme cruelty that the industry causes it's been banned in New York City, California and countries like the UK, Germany, Italy, Norway Poland and India. I'm asking this city to add Portland to that list by banning the sale of foie gras in the city. I know the council has placed -- did you I ask that the counsel I find some amount of time and energy to enact this ban because doing so will save bird from cruelty lessen the chances of bird flew out breaks and remove Portland as an option for sales. The band is a symbolic move by showing that other governments can take action. Finally I think banning the sale of foie gras would be and easy but important win in a difficult time.

Wheeler: Thank you. Keelan next individual please.

Clerk: Request of Katie Gray to address the council banning foie gras. Katie hasn't joined us yet.

Wheeler: Next individual, 165.

Clerk: Request of Nazanin Farokhnia to address council regarding the ban of foie gras.

Nazanin Farokhnia: Good morning I'm a Portland resident and I'm here to ask you to please pass a ban on the sales of foie gras in Portland. The geese are force fed with a tube force

down their throat and as a result of this inhuman practice which a fatty liver which is considered a luxury that most people would never buy. Force feeding this bird is so cruel to the point that it has been banned in so many countries. So in not Portland. I moved to Portland after finishing my ph.d. To start my career three years ago and first thing I notice about the city was kindness. I was amazed to see how the people could raise their forcer for justice and equality and now it just breaks my heart to see people of Portland are struggling to pass a band on one of the most unethical practices in the world. It's guessed animal right and it's inhuman. We have better than these. We are kind not cruel. Our compassion is not eating foie gras. We understand that cities keeling with many shoes issuing at this time but it does in the require a budget and it's not as complicated. It's just needed a little bit of time and compassion which I'm sure we all have. Mayor Wheeler city council please stand at the side of justice and raise your voice for the voiceless and bass the ban on foie gras and maying us prouder to be a Portland resident. Thank you so much for listening.

Wheeler: Keelan. I understand that Katie just showed up, 164.

Clerk: Yeah, that's correct.

Wheeler: Go ahead.

Clerk: Request of Katie Gray to address the council regarding foie gras sales ban.

Katie Gray: Can you hear me. I'm so sorry I was on the phone, and it doesn't register that I was on. May year Wheeler city council members my name is Katie Gray and I'm a veterinarian. It's a nationwide association. A veterinary professional including 100 member with a focus on the health and welfare of all animals including poultry. I'm speaking today in support of and ordinance to ban the sale of foie gras in Portland. Foie gras is produced by force feeding ducks and geese to fatten the live to process a luxury food. This process is inhuman and it's a process presently the presence of large amounts of fat within cells causing illness and pain within the effected bird. While a normal liver consists of about 5 percent fat fatty liver of a force-fed bird is composed of 50 to 60% fat. The process of force feeding a tube down a bird's throat and pumping unhealthy amount of corn hash down the throat. This can -- due to rough handling. Force bed birds are often kept confined in doors. Liver disease can make it difficult to walk because of the extreme liver expansion causing abnormal stress on the birds' legs and joints. Both of these conditions result in leg and foot disorders. Swelling and injuries

that result in more pain and suffering. I urge all members of the city council to adopt the ban of the sale of foie gras in Portland which would align with the city's representation of -- thank you for your time and your leadership on behalf of animals.

Wheeler: Thank you. Next individual please Keelan item 166.

Clerk: Request of Robert Butler to address the council regarding bureau of transportation negligence.

Robert Butler: Good morning mayor and councilmembers. Welcome back to the dunk tank commissioners. My history is to be a free enterprise activist and praise the good and condemn the ugly. And such I've been known to every mayor since Frank in the 70s. Mayor Wheeler I have a compliment for you from my knowledge you are the best educated mayor since the 70s. Congratulations. For a decade I try to be a free enterprise activity. I am now a volunteer to help save the Russian grocery at the corner of Division and 109th. This morning my conversation is well intended by reality is a 2020 vision and if you listen objectively, I promise not to send you to the dunk tank. At last Wednesday's city council meeting you met a very accomplished immigrant now such a citizen who bought the Roman Russian grocery and since 2007 this owner Fatima has increased the grocery employment by 20 times to 20 jobs. And it has become the social hub of the Slavic community here. Her customers and help speak both Russian and English and Ukrainian. Nearly all 20 employees are from Ukrainian ancestries. Two more have just been hired as Ukrainian refugees. And as a project of the summer of 2016 it was Hail who had invented vision zero a way of thinking ending car crashes and serious injuries on Division street. For seven years afterwards the public -- for the changes on Division street from 80th Avenue to 174th. City council next hired the firm for half a million dollars to put the collective design into an engineering design. In June 2019 it was Commissioner Chloe who didn't like the work that was produced by CH2M. She wanted to completely overhaul the plan her way and then on March 19th city council approved her \$286,000 increase to engineering to convert the plan her way. On July 14th last year commissioner presented an ordinance with 114 pages of exhibits which the council bought into and approved. It was February just a few weeks ago that Roman Russian market notice suspicious construction out in front of the store.

Wheeler: Hey Robert, you're way overtime. If there is a couple of main points that you want to make, can you make them so we can move to the -- thank you.

Butler: There were three additional minutes left for public testimony but thank you Mr. Wheeler. So what has happened is some people of pbot has apparently been resolved. We're on the track of stopping the potential ruination of the Russian grocery by hiring a traffic engineer. So we're looking forward to that although trimet has refused to work with us. So that's still a problem. Next week another member of the community from Slavic businesses who will speak to you about progresses and his concerns about -- thank you for letting me go a minute overtime. And.

Wheeler: And thank you Robert for highlighting the work of the grocery store. I'm sure a lot of people listening will want to support their efforts. Thank you Keelan item 167.

Clerk: The request of Eudora Lively to address council regarding unjustly ways of Portland police bureau.

Eudora Lively: Can you hear me. Today's testimony with council I feel like I'm the rope in the game of tug of war and my life is ppd and other law enforcement actions on the other. I don't want to take my allotted time and point fingers at ppd and obviously there is a bigger picture to the accusations I'm claiming against ppb and completing my most recent encounter left me with nothing by the cloths on my back. Just to go back a little bit. I now feel like I'm being torg targets. Last year I went and listened to -- excuse me. And listened to Kent speak. And the next day I had four transit officers come up ticket me and because of the bus driver giving me the wrong ticket and it was the next day after listening to Kent Forbe. And in the directive, it had stated that the city wasn't allowed to pay for fleet or communication infrastructure. I actually emailed my findings to an individual of high standing and also channel six news and three hours later I was actually pulled over by ppb for a minor traffic infraction. The officer asked me my name and date of birth. He did not ask for my license, registration or insurance. He did not inform me of why he pulled me over -- excuse me. At that point he then had asked me to hand over my keys. Me still not knowing why he pulled me over. So he then asked him why he pulled me over and he says I had no taillights, and I was speeding -- sorry. So he ran my name, and he came back that I had a warrant which I explained to the officer that I had turned myself in the same day that I had that warrant issued. And I had documentation

proving that too on hand. And I explained that but that's neither here nor there like I said it's the bigger picture. The officer then asked my passenger's name and I said why are you speaking to my passenger. Well he did see and open container. I had just picked up this individual of giving them a ride. I'm houseless as well as the other individual. While the officer continued to verify my passenger's information I said quietly and patiently. The other officer sat at passenger's door. And started asking where I was heading and where was I parking at night to sleep because I had expressed to her, I lived many my car and all the while she continued to lie and said repetitively we will have you out of here in no time. Quote/unquote we probably won't even be taking you in on that warrant. You'll be out of here shortly. While my passenger had several issues, and I can understand why they would have removed him from my vehicle. My on the other hand I don't understand after they removed him, they had me exit the vehicle as well and not until I was handcuffed and being patted down they told me that I was going to jail on the warrant. I begged with the female officer explaining again how I turned myself in on the warrant and I would not be able to get my vehicle -- I would not be able to afford it.

Hardesty: Excuse me Eudora you are like a minute over and I know this is a hard story for you to tell and this is commissioner Hardesty and if you with like to leave your contact information with the clerk I will have a staff [inaudible] my office to hear the whole story. Let me say I feel the emotion in your voice and I'm so sorry you've had this experience. I just don't think we're going to get all of your story.

Lively: I appreciate that. I just want to point out that they were very unprofessional and just were making jokes laughing high fiving each other and it was just so unjust. It was extremely unprofessional the way that they handled the situation.

Hardesty: When did that happen.

Lively: That was on January twenty-ninth and also just to point out that same weekend they had about seven shootings in Portland, and they were also news stories about how they were not answering dispatched called but yet they found the time to pull me over for a minor infraction and I just don't understand it and like I said I'm being targeted. I so I just had to speak on that I would appreciate it if you would definitely like I said they left me with nothing.

Hardesty: We'll reach out. I know that we're not going to be able to get you answers that you're looking for in this session this morning, but yes, please leave your member and I'll have my staff reach out to you today.

Lively: Okay. Thank you so much.

Hardesty: Okay. Thank you and I'm so sorry you had that experience.

Wheeler: Thank you Eudora and commissioner Hardesty. Have any items been pulled from the Consent agenda?

Clerk: No items have been pulled.

Wheeler: Please call the role. [Roll called]

Wheeler: The consent agenda is adopted to the regular item 172 please.

Clerk: Proclaim March 2022 women's history month.

Wheeler: Colleagues in 1987 congress declared march women's history month in perpetuity. Throughout history. These contributions both paid and unpaid are felt in economic cultural educational political artistic literary scientific and technological advancement despite historic inequities that continue to ripple throughout our society today. The city of Portland recognizes that every woman has a unique story. Though it's clear that those stories are wove own together with resilience and strength edged by their diversity. The women working in the city of Portland enrich both our employment community as well as our community at large. Council is committed to continuing to engage stakeholders and organizations to improve the ways in which we support and empower our women employees and to recognizing the accomplishments made by women in our employee community not just today or not just this month but every day. The city of Portland celebrates the work done by the women's empowerment resource group. A group of civic minded people committed to service through connection equity and support for women in the city of Portland. The city of Portland also recognizes the many formal and informal groups within our employee community working to improve the quality of life for women through advocacy creating brave spaces, community engagement, outreach, and inclusion. And now council to give remarks before I read the proclamation. Colleagues? I want to thank the woman's empowerment resource group for drafting this proclamation. Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Mayor I do have comments I thought I would try not to go first and allow commissioner Rubio or Hardesty to make any comments if they would like to start out but if no one would like to start out I do have some comments.

Wheeler: Go ahead.

Mapps: Can I defer to commissioner.

Rubio: It's okay. I just let stay in the queue.

Mapps: Commissioner and colleagues I am proud to join you in declaring March 2022 woman's history month here in Portland. We have honored the women who have made a lasting impact and that's why I would like to take a moment to remember the women who have served on this city council. In our city as 100- and 71-year long history only ten women have served on this council. In 1943 Dorothy Lee became the first one on this council and in 1948 commissioner lee ran for mayor which makes her Portland's first female mayor and in 1970 Connie 'McCreeley. She was a maverick republican who broke with her party on issues like the equal rights amendments and gay rights. In 1979 she was appointed mayor when Neale Gold redesigned. In 1972 Mildred came the -- she was a lawyer and a crusader for women's rights who plays and important role in forcing port businesses and associations to serve women. In 1981 Margret Strom won an election to fill the vacancy to work on this body. She was instrumental in the creation of the pearl district. In 1991, Gretchen became the fifth woman to serve on this council. Of course many Portlanders well with love and her obituary Oregonian she was and rabble rouser a mother and a friend of the poor. She was which makes her the sixth woman to serve on this council. Veera was a refugee from Nazi Germany and a fierce advocate for -- throughout her career she practices something called the -- instead of confrontation. Under mayor cats' leadership Portland transformed from a sleepy timber town to the vibrant city that we know today. Of course many Portlanders know Amanda well she is a champion for campaign finance reform. Native American right and served as the commissioner in charge of the water bureau parks and the bureau of development services. Chloe commissioner was a passionate advocate on behalf the renters. Which brings us to today's council. And in 2,019 our colleagues Jo Anne Hardesty became the ninth woman to serve on this bodied and the first black woman to serve on the Portland exhibits towns ill and in 2,021 carmen Rubio became the second woman to join on in this

body and the first Latina. She true Portland trail placers. She is she rows to us all. That's why I would like to take a moment to thank them for their service to us all. For these reasons and more I'm proud to join these downs ill in declare March 2022 to be women's history month here in Oregon.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner maps commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: Thank you mayor and thank you commissioner Mapps. I want to thank the women's empowerment group for all that you do. We've made much progress since we first celebrated this month back in 1987 and yet the work still continues to close the gender wage gap and to make sure that black indigenous and women of color, and I say this as the first Latinx woman to serve along with commissioner Hardesty who is the first black women to serve. We know that this pandemic has exacerbated and as we emerging from this time, we need to keep this always front and center in our minds the. So not just in one month but every day. I am committed to underdoing the ground breaking women of all identities and abilities and but also the woman who every day in our community to lead with their resiliency strength and to young women and girl who have a vision for their communities. Some of these women for me are my own mother and my grandmother and -- my many aunties and mentors and friends including my colleague commissioner Hardesty and the only other woman on this council and who has been such a support for me and also the strong hard working women all over the city including the women who work for this council and I'll just call out some that work with me. So proud to work alongside each one of them and each one of you. I appreciate the work that we do every day and that we're taking this moment to honor women every day as well.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Rubio. Commissioner Ryan.

Ryan: Thank you to the women's empowerment group. I look forward to celebrating this proclamation. Of course every day women shape our history and they're counterparts. That said this month we can be intentional to love on and support the women who have cared for and shaped us throughout our life. When I reflect on women who have impacted me the most, I think about how almost all of my closest fronts from elementary school and high school women were. Most of my supervisors have been women and how early on in my career I felt comfortable and following the leadership of women. We'll be posting photos

throughout the month of our sheros throughout the month. And I just want to end with a few personal acknowledgements. Everyone my mom. And done eye gene Ryan. She was a foster child from ages two to 14. She was a temporary guest in 11 homes during those year. Her goal was to have a big family full of live. And she accomplished that request eight children. Six more than the doctor's orders. And she wasn't back to school when she was done raising her children. So I would have the fortune of going with her to the library at the university of Portland. She passed away 28 years ago, and I so miss her often. She taught me that grieving is love with a bad reputation. And she grows deeper many my heart daily. I also get to serve with two amazing women. Share fierce. Her we have real conversations so thank you commissioner Hardesty for being there when I first got elected and definitely doing a lot of mentoring the first few months when I didn't know where the onboarding system was, but you were a part of it. And commissioner Rubio. We go back a couple of decades now and I see you as a sister and I'm so blessed to be on the council with you and -- and the much-needed reforms in our city. So thank you so much Charity Lopez. Michelle lad. Laney porter. Terry Tyson brook gardener and my chief of staff and this queer elder will always surround myself with women and you should too.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Ryan commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Some days it pays to go last after Mapps does his historical perspective. What can I ask to this conversation? Let me say that I am excited that we are honoring women's history month. Let me say that women are making history every single day in the state of Oregon. I can remember going in the legislature there were 15 rookies, and I was the only person of color and I was the only woman. So in my entire freshman class I looked around and go woe which is going to be consider interesting. I will say that as I look around at our leadership, I am excited and thrilled to see so many women of color stepping into leadership in this state. The fact that we are a bipoc caucus in Salem makes me giddy and giggle a lot because there were two of us when I was there, and we counseled each other and the late great Jackie Winters from Salem. Her and I spent my entire legislative career counseling each other. And I say that to say that in fact we have come a long way, but we have a lot longer -- we have a long road still ahead. When we look at leadership at the city of Portland that is still primarily white and primarily male and when we look at how we make a lot of our decisions. Still white men are

leading the charge. And so today I just want to say the women are coming so you guys better get ready. Because their prepared and educating themselves and their organizing and I just can't way to see what this next generation of bipoc women will do when she assumes their next seats of power. I had to laugh when -- me' assisting you coming on. I wanted to do that desperately because I know when he was meeting -- on a zoom call. Right. So I'm glad that that was helpful for all of you. And in closing let me just say that I want to honor my mom. My mom died 15 years ago. My mom had a middle school education. And as I sit here today, I can tell you that my mom could never have imagined me sitting in a seat that I'm sitting in today. I couldn't have imagined it and I know she and my dad couldn't and so I honor her today rose nell ums and say to her you did good mom. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Hardesty. Before I read the proclamation, I want to thank the women's empowerment resource group. And now the proclamation. Whereas the community's greatness and success is a direct result of welcoming and empowering all people regardless of race color ethnicity gender identity sexual orientation national origin age culture class and mental or physical disability. And whereas women especially women of color have been limited and unacknowledged and often unrecorded in their contributions. Women such as Mari Jackson the first of NASA's African American female engineers or dr. Dorothy celeste who tirelessly worked to make and many more that have been present in untold or oral histories and continue to play important roles in further knowledge and leading fair and sustainable change for society and whereas to foster the next generation of women the city of Portland seeks to encourage and support individual educational and social opportunities for women and people of any gender that identify as female and female bodied individual so that there will not be competition for one another over scarce seats at the table but space for all with a commitment to draw in women of color and empowering women to lead and benefiting entire community and making the city of Portland and employer of choice and whereas women's history month is a time for all Portlanders to celebrate the paid and unpaid work of women who improve the livability of this city working both inside and outside of the home and whereas during women's history month all people are encouraged to reflect on past victories and struggles of women to create a society where the next generation's success is based on the content of their character and not determined by the

culture and gender identity. And whereas the 2022 women's history month theme break the bias is chosen in solidarity with international women's day and women around the world. As we continue to move through the pandemic and try to build more human and equitable systems or making a call to action break the bias and bill communities that are inclusive and just for all. Take steps to break the bias against women and those with intersecting identities so that we may all be up lifted. Now therefore I ted Wheeler mayor of the city of Portland Oregon the city of roses to hereby proclaim March 1st to march thirty-first to be women's history month in Portland and encourage all residents to observe this month. Thank you, colleagues. Next item please is on the regular agenda and emergency ordinance item number 173 Keelan.

Clerk: Settlement of James Thorn bodily injury lawsuit involving parks and recreation.

Wheeler: This ordinance involves a claim filed against the city. Deputy city attorney and claims analyst are here to present the ordinance. Welcome.

Denis Vannier: Thank you, mayor. Good morning mayor and commissioners. My name is Denis Vannier and I'm a city's attorney and appellate council in this case. I will quickly outline the litigation and proposed settlement in this matter and senior claims analyst can answer questions about risk management recommendations of this case. So the proposed settlement today stems from a bicycle accident that occurred in may 2018 on the river gate trail in the smith wetlands area. The river gate trail was closed to recreational use at the time and plaintiff was injured when he rode his bicycle in and an unlocked metal cable and this caused his bicycle to flip over the cable and injure the plaintiff. The -- for maintaining various trails in the smith natural wetlands area and plaintiff in this case eventually sued all three entities for his injury and asked for \$1.9 million in damages. The port of Portland tenders it's -- and the city accepted the tender and defense in this case. The city the port and metro then moved for summary judgment based on the doctrine of recreational community. The trial court grand granted that motion and plaintiff appealed. At that stage the parties agreed to mediation for the judge to explore whether there was a way to resolve the case and the proposed settlement before you today came out of that case. It would -- for a total \$200,000 which is substantially less than the \$1.9 million sought in the complaint. Risk management parks recreation recommend the settlement and I'm happy to answer any questions.

Wheeler: Colleagues, any questions. Keelan is there any public testimony on this item.

Clerk: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Please call the role.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: I'm sorry that had happened to the plaintiff and look forward to this being addressed.

I vote aye.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Aye. Next item.

Clerk: Pay settlement for the sum of \$400,000 resulting from a motor vehicle collision involving the Portland police bureau.

Wheeler: This claim involves a claim filed in 2020. Karren Bond and Beth Woodard are here to present the ordinance. Welcome Beth and Karren.

Karren Bond: Good morning mayor Wheeler commissioners. I'm Karren Bond with risk management and with me today is Beth Woodard arrested and she will present this agenda item.

Beth Woodard: Good morning my name is Beth Woodard. We're here today to discuss the proposed of the settlement for claims filed by Kyle Odell. He sustained serious and permanent injuries during and in custody transport by the police bureau. He was taken into custody handcuffed placed in the right rear seat of the police car and seat belted. While in rout to the police center the officer lost control of the car and crashed into a telephone pole. No other vehicles were involved in the collision. The officer immediately called for medical response and rendered emergency aid to Mr. Odell. He was transported to ohsu and was diagnosed with severe injuries requiring surgery. He was hospitalized for a short time following the accident and has received outpatient care. Although his surgeries went well, he may require

future surgeries. Including ruling out intoxication or distraction. However, the investigation could not inclusively determine the cause of the accident. After it's reviewed the police crash review board determined the accident was preventable. Based on these facts and subsequent -- based on Mr. Odell's economic and noneconomic damages. The parties engaged in private mediation and both parties agree today settle the lawsuit for \$400,000 inclusive of attorney's fees past and future medical expenses and noneconomic damages. Mr. Odell has recovered from his injuries, and we wish him continued recovery and good health. Thank you and I'm happy to answer questions if the council has any.

Wheeler: Thank you colleagues any questions on this item. Keelan, do we have any testimony on this item.

Clerk: Yes, we have two people.

Wheeler: Okay. Two minutes each please.

Clerk: Next up we have Dan Handleman.

Dan Handelman: Good morning my name is Dan Handelman and I work with the Portland cop watch. I'm not here to speak for or against the settlement.

Wheeler: Mr. Handelman as you know I'm a stickler to keeping the testimony related to the item at hand.

Handelman: It's all related. So I was very surprised just to hear now that the presentation said that there was no misconduct on the part of the police officer even though the crash review board found that it was preventable. The report said that the officer was driving 53 miles an hour in a 30-mile and hour zone. So I read the police review reports very thoroughly and there hasn't been that report of misconduct. Now it's also true that the officer redesigned from the bureau five months after this incident, but the most recent police review report made a point that the city continued to investigate even after the officer's leave in case they try to get employment somewhere else. So I'm really not clear why the misconduct wasn't addressed. I've got a little confused relaying this story to other people because the resent report that was released talking about another officer going 90 miles an hour in a 30 zone and that report didn't talk about that crash and described it as a bureau only case. Office kills who was the only officer in this case was driving and this officer just stated that it wasn't done by distracted driving but officers are encouraged to use their onboard commuters while on patrol and I just

wonder if that causes the spinning out of control that happened here. We keep track of the largest settles for misconduct and we're going to add this to a misconduct case even though it was a car crash because it seems the officer was out of policy for what he was doing. This is the 11th highest settlement for a misconduct case since 1992. There is also a -- we've been tracking car crashes since 2,013 and there has been almost \$1 million in those cases. So as always while this is, you know, we're -- I'm glad this was put on the regular agenda for discussion, and we understand that you don't like talking about the details of the a case because of the legal implications. We really encourage you to talk about the underlying policy issues. And commissioner Rubio talks about that with the underlying bicycle case. And we should talk about the policy at hand and why their getting distracted. The police review board said that they should put the officer back on the job where he doesn't have to drive anymore because this was his third or fourth infraction. And the board said no it's impractical. Thank you for your time.

Wheeler: Thank you Dan next individual please Keelan.

Clerk: Next up we have Marc Poris.

Marc Poris: Thank you to Ms. Woodard. I'm testifying in support of the settlement for Mr. Odell. I also hope that he's able to recover from his injuries. The she has millions of dollars in the insurance and claim fund. This money is much better off in the hands of the people harmed by city employees. So I wish that Mr. Odell was getting more money. This incident happened in January 2020 which was before the first case of covid-19 in Oregon and the only information that I could find was in the tribune by -- the officer who was driving was first hired as a reserve in 1978. He received 2,931 hours of training over his career, and he resigned shortly after the incident. He was driving 53 miles an hour in a 33-mile and hour zone. The as Ms. Woodard said if the impact was in the rear right side of the car. So I have no idea how that would have happened. You know this happened over two years ago and, Mr. Odell is finally going to receive some money for this settlement and the negligence of the officer in this case speaks for itself and it just leaves me with questions why does it take two years to receive a settlement from the city and why do people believe that more training is going to be the answer to our accountability problems and why is there so little information about this available to the public and I realize that all I'm doing right now is complaining so I do want to

make a suggestion that could help us out. For the sake of transparency and better government. I would like to see and impact statement the amount of time and money spent by the city attorney's office on the case and I think if you could give that information to the public I think it's going to help us realize that we shouldn't be asking our city attorney's office to go for the lowest possible settlement amount and get these people harmed by ppb a little more money maybe with the goal of -- thank you for your time.

Wheeler: Thank you mark Keelan does that complete public testimony?

Clerk: Yes, it does.

Wheeler: Colleagues any comments about this? Seeing none please call the roll.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: I'm glad the parties came to a resolution in this case. I vote aye.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: I want to echo the comments and I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: I think because this is the only chance the public has to weigh in on these settlements there is a miss perception about what a settlement means. It means that's both parties came together and negotiated and came to a compromise. The settlement means just that. It doesn't incur any more weight than both sides came to an agreement. I also share my colleagues concern and wishes that the gentleman who was injured in this accident does not suffer any long-term repercussion from that and I am hopeful that we have looked at our operating principles around appropriately driving with a passenger in a police vehicle. Clearly there are more questions that will not be answered by this settlement, but I just wanted the public to know that a settlement is just that both sides come together nobody gets anything that they want and that's why it's called a settlement and I vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: And that should be forest that he's making a solid recovery. And I do agree with regard to distracted driving or speeding or fatigue or any other issue which may come into play on this or any other issue it's important. A lot of cities employee's drive. As part of their

employment and we should be looking both towards training as well as enforcing standards and ensuring that our employees are able to drive safely. I appreciate that this was resolved out of court and that Mr. Odell is making a full recovery. I vote aye. The settlement is approved, and the ordinance is approved. Next item number 175.

Clerk: Ratify a collective bargaining agreement relating to the terms and conditions of employment of represented employees in the bargaining unit for 2021 through 24.

Wheeler: Colleagues this ordinance authorizes a four-year agreement with the district council of trade unions from January 21st, 2021, to December 30th, 2024. All employees covered by this agreement will continue to receive annual cost of living increases a onetime payment -- and will continue to have 95 percent of healthcare premiums paid by the city. Employees can also use up to 40 hours of leave for immigration -- employees in certain classifications may now be eligible to telework. The city in district will create a work group to select classifications for salary review. Labor relations coordinator Jamaal Anthony is here to speak on this. Welcome Jamaal and team members.

Jamaal: Thank you, mayor, and good morning, council. My teammate is going to speak first.

AnnMarie Kevorkian Mattie: Good morning my name is AnnMarie and I'm a labor relations coordinator and one of two labor negotiators. And first I just want to say that obviously these were quite protracted I have negotiations. We faced a lot of complex issues in a challenging environment negotiating from a virtual space but we're grateful to have reached a tentative agreement today. Just a couple of highlights we focus on three things as part of these negotiations that was fiscal responsibility preservation of city jobs and equity, and this agreement provides changed to the contract language and provided economic benefit that's impact every single bargaining member and allowed us to meet those themes. The agreement also provides for minimal ongoing cost, and we were intentional of the use of one time funds at the use of our city budgeting office and while I don't want to repeat what the mayor said, some of the highlights of that are the ongoing cost of living increase that's will occur annually. A onetime bonus that will be afforded to all member members. A 2 percent increase in the fourth year of the contract and -- for employee that's work non-traditional hours. And of course, a leave, a new leave bank that will allow our employees that are managing citizenship and immigration matters the opportunity to do that

paid. Joining me today of course is Jamaal Anthony and then also from our bargaining team Leslie Goodlow and then Dave Benson from the city and I believe Leslie would like to offer up a few words to I'm going to hand this over to her.

Leslie Goodlow: Good morning mayor and council. I just want to give on behalf of the team a big shout out and thank you of appreciation to AnnMarie and Jamaal and Cathy Bless and Ron. This was a very long process and in the end, Cathy and her team at bhr got us over the finish line and as a manager here in the city of Portland and I appreciate all the time and effort that they put into getting this contract completed and just want to offer my appreciation and just very excited and happy that this is going to get approved today. I hope and we can move forward with a new contract for the district. Thank you.

Anthony: Thank you, Leslie and AnnMarie. As Leslie stated what we brought before you council is a contract more easily. It governs the wages and working conditions of employees, but I would just like to highlight that behind that went a lot of thought and we would like to thank our bargaining team for their time and dedication. And it went into the post covid world. We would like to express our heart-felt gratitude to the entire district team and we would like to say thank you to the city budget office for their forecast and guidance's and last but certainly not least we would like to say thank you to all five members of council and your staff for your availability and leadership and resolve throughout this process and we look forward to working with you on future labor agreements in the future.

Wheeler: Does that complete your presentation.

Anthony: That does complete. I apologize mayor.

Wheeler: I always jump the gun and I'm always cautious about this. Colleagues any questions. Keelan any public testimony on this item key no one signed up.

Wheeler: Very good. Please call the vote.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: I want to thank the negotiators for finding common ground and like you said it wasn't easy. There was much for our team to learn and our office to learn in multiple bargaining sessions and we thank you for your patient with our learning. Today I also want to commit that my office will work more closely with the city attorney's office and the city budget office and bhr to look at some of the issues raised about how bargaining takes place at the city and I

also want to thank the team that we do have to represent us and again our office wanted to be very helpful and involved as we're learning and getting our bearings and providing you with the clear guidance and tools that you need from us so ensure that you show up at the table in the best possible way. I know it's challenging with so many new people on counsel I. So again, that was important to acknowledge and to our labor partners I want to thank you for continuing to work with us. These negotiations can be naturally messy and complex but above all what's very simple here is our city employees is what makes the city run and provides great exceptional service and are hard working so that they can provide the services that are needed to all our residents in the city and we should do what we can and show our appreciation by keeping our talents employees here at the city. So thank you for that. And I just would like to thank our council's staff for finding solutions on these things together. For these and I vote aye.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Yes. Thank you first thank you to the dot negotiators and those that have framed this today. Colleagues I am grateful for this opportunity just to support this ordinance today. However I'm well aware that this process was challenging. The past two years have been extremely difficult for all of us and that is definitely true for our city employees. Now that we have reached this agreement it's time for us to commune and have time to heal. I look forward to connecting with the memberships of the dctu and having listening sessions with all of you to build bridges. The district council of trains unions represented workers across all city's pure bureaus. Thank you for your service to our city and thank you for surviving so many challenges throughout these extraordinary circumstances. It's with you in mind that I enthusiastically vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: I also want to thank Jamaal AnnMarie and Cathy for their stick to witness and what has been a very, very long process. I want to start by thanking the employee that's represented by dctu. And I will say city employees were extremely generous two years ago when anything came to a halt and in fact this month two years ago in March of 2020 when none of us knew what the future held. I am so proud to know some of city employees who took furlough days. They rearranged their schedules to accommodate people who had

elderly parents or kids at home. When I have seen from city employees since covid two years ago has been phenomenal and I will say that I am glad that we came to a conclusion that did not include a strike because I never thought I strike would benefit either the employees who would be on strike for the city of Portland itself. I hope that this ratifying this contract today gives us the opportunity to start the healing process. I know there is still lots of hard feelings for many reasons around how we've gotten to this contract. And I want to say that I hope that we will as a city start being much more intentional know that we're always negotiating another union employee contract and we'll be more intentional about knowing what resources that we have at the front end rather than trying to play catch up in the back end. I know that we will do better moving forward and I want to appreciate the hard work. I know how hard this was because there was multiple major contracts under negotiation at the same time. So taking enough from the hard work that happened and I just want to make sure that I'm happy to vote aye and that as we move to through the budget process that we prepare for the next talks rather than playing catch up on the back end. I vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps. I'm sorry commissioner Mapps I didn't hear.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: I'm just going to repeat what's already been set. We appreciate all the work over the last two years and I'm glad that through good faith bargaining that we have reaching and amicable and I vote aye the ordinance is approved. Thank you. Next item 176.

Clerk: Authorize limited tax revenue refunding bonds through December 31, 2024.

Wheeler: The city may periodically finance these bonds at lower interest rates thus reducing our interest costs. The following item is and administrative action to renew the city's authority to financial it's tax revenue bonds through December 31, 2024, and today we have Matt Gierach to walk us through the item.

Matt Gierach: Thank you, mayor, and city commissioners. The mayor's introductory remarks provide a good summary of this item. So my remarks will be very brief. Municipal bonds are conventional issues with the provision that allows for refinancing tenner years after the issuance. The rates will refinance those bonds with refunding bond. The city next refinancing of limited tax revenue bonds. Let savings are predicted to be 100,000 its annually through

2023 which is approximately \$1 million and net present value savings. That refinancing is expected to occur this coming June. The debt management team regularly monitors the city's portfolio and by enacting this ordinance that will allow the city to manage its debt and with that I'm happy to answer any questions.

Wheeler: Colleagues any follow-up questions. Keelan, do we have if I public testimony on this item.

Clerk: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: I get the impression that interest rates are heading up so I get the idea that we can finance at a lower rate. How does that work.

Gierach: Well there is a very tech nick ago issue but when municipal bonds are issued their issued with a coupon rate that's different than bond yield at which their sold. So most typically whenever we issue bonds there will be a refinancing opportunity within ten years. That's usually the case. So it's really a nuanced bond about the municipal bond market.

Mapps: Okay. I'm still not quite tracking but I think this is a separate meeting. Thank you those are all my questions.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Mapps. Keelan please call the role.

Clerk: Mayor, I believe this is a first reading.

Wheeler: Oh, did I get that right. You're right. Thank you for keeping that right. This is a first reading. We'll see this once again next week. Next item. Item 177. And this is also a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance.

Clerk: Authorize permanent bonded lien interest rates for installment payment contracts financed by the limited tax improvement bonds.

Wheeler: Obviously this is bonds day. In 2022 bonds were issued to assist in sidewalk repair assessments and the like. A limited rate of interest was assessed on these contracts and now needs to be adjusted to reflect the lower interest rate set by the bond sale. Audit accounting manager Scott Karter analyst Janet Hammond is here to present this item.

Scott Karter: So as the mayor states the city issues bonds in January to fund local improvement. The bonds will be repaid through installment contracts from property owner that's have assessments on their property. Following a standard procedure a rate was

assessed on these contracts. And this was -- this interim rate now needs to be adjusted to reflect the actual interest rate set by the bond sale which is in this case is lower than the interim rate. The city manager who you just heard has certificated the permanent interest rate on these contracts. This adjustment is routine and required under city code. This legislation has no financial impact to the city and the impacted property owners have already signed installment contracts for these charges. So we're now happy to answer any questions that you may have.

Wheeler: Well it doesn't sound very controversial on this item do we have any public comment on this item.

Clerk: No one is on the line for this item.

Wheeler: You know I love when there aren't a lot of people who are signs up for items related to the issuance of bonds. So that's a good sign. This is a first reading it moves to second reading. Commissioner Hardesty has a question there.

Hardesty: I don't have a question I was just going to say the reason we don't have any questions is because we have such fabulous people who do a great job of explaining this and this is the third or fourth time, I've heard Scott make this presentation. You may remember I grilled him the first time. It just makes so much sense it's easy to not question Scott and his expertise. I really appreciate you being here again Scott.

Karter: Thank you.

Wheeler: Bonds are beautiful. This is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance. And it moves to a second reading. Next item. 178.

Clerk: Application under the multiple unit limited tax exception program under the inclusionary housing program for mode arrow main street location at 1155 southwest 19th avenue.

Wheeler: This is a second reading. Any comments on this item. Second reading we've already heard presentation and heard public testimony on this item please call the role.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: This will add -- at the 60 percentile for the medium family income and this brings a pipeline to 1803 restricted the minimum of 133 units. I recognize that our city's program is imperfect and that there is more work to do to meet the growing housing needs of Portlanders that's why I look forward to the report that my office will bring forward later this year I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Aye. The next item is 179.

Clerk: Assess benefited properties for street sidewalk storm water sanitary sewer and water main improvements in the northeast 47th avenue phase local improvement district.

Wheeler: Colleagues this is a second reading call the role.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: I'm happy to vote aye this project is long overview.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: I would like to congratulate the innovative work done here at pbob, water, and parks. And this project is an example of good government at its best for these reasons and more I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: I vote aye. Thanks for the good work, everyone. We are adjourned.

At 11:01 a.m., Council adjourned.