



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

OFFICIAL
 MINUTES

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS 4TH DAY OF MAY, 2011 AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Adams, Presiding; Commissioners Fish, Fritz, Leonard and Saltzman, 5.

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

On a Y-5 roll call, the Consent Agenda was adopted.

	Disposition:
COMMUNICATIONS	
419 Request of Nancy Matela to address Council regarding Hanford Nuclear Reservation (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
420 Request of Carol Ford to address Council regarding feeding coyotes in the city (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
421 Request of Barry Joe Stull to address Council regarding who is Barry Joe Sully (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
TIMES CERTAIN	
422 TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM – Vacate portions of SW Hillsdale Ct and SW 43 rd Ave south of SW Beaverton Hillsdale Hwy (Hearing; Ordinance introduced by Mayor Adams; VAC-10011) 20 minutes requested	PASSED TO SECOND READING MAY 11, 2011 AT 9:30 AM
*423 TIME CERTAIN: 10:00 AM – Authorize acquisition of 146 acres of land in southwest Portland to preserve as a natural area (Ordinance introduced by Commissioners Fish and Saltzman) 20 minutes requested (Y-5)	184564
CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION	
424 Reappoint Leif Hansen to the Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission for term to expire May 31, 2014 (Report introduced by Mayor Adams and Commissioner Saltzman) (Y-5)	CONFIRMED

Mayor Sam Adams

Bureau of Police

***425** Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County to fund services that provide alternatives to prostitution (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30000498)

(Y-5)

184551

Bureau of Transportation

***426** Amend contract with Harper Houf Peterson Righellis, Inc. for construction services engineering for the South Waterfront Intersection Improvements Project (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30001174)

(Y-5)

184552

427 Extend contract with Shiels Oblatz Johnsen for Portland Traffic and Transportation Class for two years and increase amount by \$9,500 (Second Reading Agenda 403; amend Contract No. 38129)

(Y-5)

184553

428 Grant revocable permit to Scandals Lounge & Restaurant Inc. to close SW Stark St between SW 11th Ave and SW 12th Ave from 7:00 a.m. on June 17, 2011 until 10:00 p.m. on June 19, 2011 (Second Reading Agenda 404)

(Y-5)

184554

429 Grant revocable permit to Pet Cross to close NW Park Ave between NW Everett St and NW Davis St and NW 8th Ave between NW Everett St and NW Davis St from 7:00 a.m. July 15, 2011 until 11:00 p.m. on July 19, 2011 (Second Reading Agenda 405)

(Y-5)

184555

Office of City Attorney

***430** Authorize the City Attorney's Office to amend outside legal service agreements in the matter of Aaron Campbell v City of Portland et al. (Ordinance)

(Y-5)

184556

Office of Management and Finance

431 Accept bid of Tapani Underground, Inc. for the East Lents Floodplain Restoration, Phase 1 - Rebid for \$2,233,125 (Procurement Report – Bid No. 112584)

(Y-5)

**ACCEPTED
PREPARE
CONTRACT**

**Commissioner Nick Fish
Position No. 2**

Portland Housing Bureau

<p>*432 Authorize Intergovernmental Agreements with Multnomah County and the City of Gresham for the preparation of the Consolidated Plan FY 2011-2016, the Action Plans FY 2011-2012 and the updated Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Report (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>184557</p>
<p>Portland Parks & Recreation</p>	
<p>*433 Authorize Procurement Services to enter into a contract for construction and payment of the Waud Bluff Trail (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>184558</p>
<p>*434 Authorize grant application to the Oregon State Marine Board Boating Facilities Program in the amount of \$372,375 for repair and maintenance at the Willamette Park boat ramp (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>184559</p>
<p>*435 Accept a \$46,663 grant award from The Oregon Community Foundation Northwest Neighborhoods Parks and Recreation Sub-fund to renovate the kitchen at Hillside Community Center (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>184560</p>
<p>Commissioner Dan Saltzman Position No. 3</p>	
<p>Bureau of Environmental Services</p>	
<p>436 Authorize a contract and provide for payment for the construction of the Burlingame Trunk Sewer Improvement Project No. E09052 (Second Reading Agenda 411) (Y-5)</p>	<p>184561</p>
<p>437 Amend contract with West Yost Associates for additional work and compensation for the Outfall 27 / Sellwood Combined Sewer Overflow Pump Station Project No. E08467 (Second Reading Agenda 412; amend Contract No. 37818) (Y-5)</p>	<p>184562</p>
<p>City Auditor LaVonne Griffin-Valade</p>	
<p>*438 Extend contract with Moss Adams, LLP by one year and increase by \$657,000 for financial audit of FY 2010-2011 and professional services (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 37298) (Y-5)</p>	<p>184563</p>
<p>REGULAR AGENDA</p> <p>Mayor Sam Adams</p> <p>Bureau of Transportation</p>	

<p>439 Declare intent to terminate local improvement district formation proceedings to construct street, sidewalk and stormwater improvements from Long St to Schiller St in the SE 29th Ave Local Improvement District (Resolution; C-10041)</p> <p>(Y-4; Leonard absent)</p>	<p>36860</p>
<p>*440 Authorize the execution of a Lease Agreement with Portland State University to use and maintain a utility tunnel under City controlled right-of-way at the intersection of SW Montgomery St and SW 10th Ave (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	<p>184565</p>
<p>Office of Management and Finance</p>	
<p>441 Adopt findings, authorize an exemption to the competitive bidding process to the Procurement Services pursuant to ORS 279C and PCC 5.34, and provide payment for construction of the Interstate Maintenance Facility Renovation Project (Second Reading Agenda 415)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	<p>184566</p>
<p>Commissioner Dan Saltzman Position No. 3</p>	
<p>*442 Approve funding recommendation made by Children's Levy Allocation Committee for Leverage Fund Collaboration Grants (Ordinance) 10 minutes requested</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	<p>184567</p>
<p>Office of Cable Communications and Franchise Management</p>	
<p>*443 Grant a temporary revocable permit to Astound Broadband, LLC for telecommunications services and establish terms and conditions (Ordinance) 10 minutes requested</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	<p>184568</p>

At 11:30 a.m., Council adjourned.

LAVONNE GRIFFIN-VALADE
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.

WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, MAY 4, 2011

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

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.

MAY 4, 2011 **9:30 AM**

Adams: Before I ask our fantastic council clerk to call the roll, i'd like to recognize for a very special and sad memorial, commissioner dan Saltzman.

Saltzman: Thank you, mayor. We're honoring shiloh hampton. On monday, may 2nd, the flag was lowered in honor of the victim of homicidal violence and he played on the football team as a linebacker and tight end. His dream was to play for a texas university. According to his teachers and coach, he was always polite and protective of the people he cared about, especially his older brother. Our thoughts are with his family and friends and loved ones who will all miss his ever-present smile. This is the seventh time we've lowered the flag since april 2009 to honor our children. In july, 17-year-old fernando chavez died of homicidal violence while trying to recover his stolen bike. December 2009, 4-year-old ashawn lorenzo medina-barr, he and his mother were victims of domestic violence related homicide. In july, 2010, 17-year-old billy moore was shot after getting off the bus after visiting his dying mother at OHSU. And august 2010, 29 day-old jacob phelps, died of abuse. And april, last month, 14-year-old yashawnee vaughn. Today we are joined by yashawnee's foster mother, Peggy Washington, and assistant vice principal at Madison high school, Tammy Oneil. If they wish to speak they can but first, we'll have a moment of silence in honor of shiloh.

Saltzman: Thank you. Peggy or -- do you wish to say anything? Come on up. Sit at the table and just give us your name.

Tammy Oneil: Tammy oneil, I want to say quickly, as you know, this has impacted our community significantly and I guess I would just appeal to all of you to do whatever you can. My daughter should be able to go to the mall, like shiloh, and we shouldn't have to worry about anything like this happening to them. If you could help us out here, we'd appreciate it.

Saltzman: Thank you for being here.

Adams: We're very sorry for your loss and we appreciate you being here today to illustrate the fact that this is the -- obviously far more than headlines and statistics and I can tell you what we need most right now are witnesses. And we need folks, we need students, we need anyone who was around at the time of the shooting to come forward. We're desperate. So -- thank you. And you're welcome to stay, but you're -- you can leave as well. We won't be offended. Thank you very much. We appreciate it. We now have another special presentation. I'd like to recognize commissioner nick Fish.

Fish: Thank you, mayor Adams, as my colleagues know, you have the honor of being the council liaison to elders in action and I serve with two distinguished county commissioners. Loretta smith and judy shiprack. I'll invite both to the podium. May 2011 is national older Americans' month, we have a proclamation, mayor, we're going to issue but we're also going to welcome our two guests. Also in the audience are Vickie Herson, executive director of the elders in action. Raise your hand. And tara Krugel, civic involvement coordinator and I understand we have members of the Multnomah county aging and disability services. If you could raise your hand. We'll acknowledge your presence. You honor us today. Thank you. Ladies, before I read the proclamation, i'd like to recognize each of you. Thanks for being with us.

Judy Shiprack: Thank you for having us.

Fish: And commissioner smith, would you kick us off.

Loretta Smith: Yes, thank you. Thank you, commissioner Fish and the rest of the board and the

mayor. At Multnomah county we have a wonderful staff in our aging and disability services division. Dedicated employees who work with our community partners to serve seniors and people with disabilities. The division's efforts are increasingly important as the county's population continues to grow. We're also fortunate to have three fantastic advisory committees. Filled with people and volunteers who spend their time to make sure we hear diverse points of view. And that we fully take into account the opinions and experiences of the people we're trying to serve. Our elders in action commission for which commissioner shiprack and I are co-liaisons for, give us advice on the concerns and needs of older americans in our community. The multiethnic action committee ensures that people and people -- seniors and people with disabilities and diverse populations have equal access to programs and services and lastly, but certainly not least, we have our disability services advisory council which advises how to help people with disabilities in a respectful and conscientious manner and I would like to thank you for having me, commissioner Fish.

Fish: Thank you, loretta. Over 20 years, you were in the front lines representing a certain senator in our community. Working with issues of older adults and children and we're delighted you've taken on those fights at the county.

Smith: Thank you.

Adams: Commissioner shiprack, welcome.

Judy Shiprack: Thank you, i'd like to thank of the city of Portland for your ongoing partnership with Multnomah county and commissioner Fish, you'll be joining us tomorrow for our proclamation. I want to extend an invitation to the rest of the city council to join us as well. At our proclamation, we'll be honoring a few community members who've gone above and beyond in their involvement to the community. They're lois, who is a tribal member. Who has made invaluable contributions. Both as a board member and volunteer. To the native american rehabilitation association. The native american youth and family center. The multiethnic action committee, elders in action and the national indian child welfare association. Mary beth who has been valuable -- lesbian and transgender members and founded the Portland chapter of old lesbians creating change in 1999 and in 2001, cofounded two nonprofits. Senior housing and retirement enterprises and the elder resource alliance which has united to form gay and gray. Cipriano who is invested in the latino community, as a member of the catholic charities board of directors, he's respected for his steadfast commitment to the organization and esteemed by his fellow seniors for whom he is a trustworthy and reliable representative to make sure their voices are heard by agency staff. And taletha benjamin, a revered leader serving our community in many ways. She's a board member of loaves and Fishes, and is the prime organizer of the annual john balia dinner, one of loaves and Fishes most important fundraising events. Now i'd like to read Multnomah county's proclamation. Proclaiming may 2011 as older americans month in Multnomah county and Portland, Oregon. The Multnomah county board of commissioners, on may 2011, is older -- national older americans month. This year's theme, older americans connecting the community, points to the important roles older adults play in making their communities good places for people of all ages to live. And an ideal that both Multnomah county and the city of Portland heartily embrace. In sharing their wisdom, knowledge and memories, older adults inform our understanding of the present and heighten our awareness of opportunities to shape a livable future. By engaging with young and old alike, in their families and neighborhoods, in faith communities and clubs and associations, at informal gathering places such as coffee shops and events that bring residents together, older adults uphold the value of interdependency. As mentors to younger workers and students, entrepreneurs, launching exciting and meaningful second careers. Participants in political activities, and volunteers giving their time and energy to those in need, older adults exemplify what a valued member of the community means of. Multnomah county board of commissioners proclaim may 2011 as older americans month in Multnomah county and Portland, Oregon. A time to acknowledge the many way that is older adults enrich our community with their seasoned

perspective, concern for others, active involvement in daily life, and dedication to enhancing the well-being of generations that will follow.

Fish: Thank you, judy. And i'm going to read the city's proclamation that the mayor is issuing and before I do so, I with want to acknowledge we'll have an opportunity to discuss the mayor's proposed budget over of the next month. But I am pleased to tell you there are important and substantial investments, particularly in the areas of public safety, housing, and hunger and parks among others which benefit older adults in our community. There's a lot of good news in that budget and we'll have a chance to talk in greater detail in the weeks ahead.

Adams: If I could interrupt, i'd like to acknowledge vickie and others that commissioner Fish requested that our direct contribution to your efforts on an annual basis be budgeted in an ongoing manner, not a one-time manner and I was able to say yes to his request, so thank you for making it, commissioner Fish.

Fish: Thank you, mayor. So I want to thank george hocker, my liaison to elders in action to helping pull this event together. Whereas, may 2011, is national older americans month. And whereas this year's theme of older adults connecting the community recognizes the important u contributions of over 100,000 older adults in Multnomah county make to our community every day and the city of Portland recognizes the diversity and vitality of today's older americans and the importance of healthy choices that enable them to continue to contribute to our community and whereas the city is committed to helping our seniors age in place by providing affordable and safe accessible housing and promotes the safety and security through the elder crimes unit which protects elders from crime and abuse and fraud and working to end homelessness which impacts older citizens at alarming rate and promotes well-being through Portland parks and recreation and provides open spaces and natural areas which offers healthy outdoor recreations and adding community gardens so that all generations have increased access to healthy food and partnered with elders in action in Multnomah county to connect more seniors to local farmers' markets and whereas our community is committed to maintaining the independence , self determination and the dignity of older residents to ensure they will continue to strengthen our community. Therefore, I Sam Adams, mayor of the city of Portland, city of roses proclaim May 2011 as older Americans month. Congratulations.

*****[applause] can we take a picture?

Adams: Yeah. [applause]

Adams: All right. Karla, would you please call the roll. [roll call]

Adams: A quorum is present. We shall proceed, beginning with communications. Can you please read the title for item number 419.

Item 419.

Adams: Ms. Matela. Hi, welcome. How are you? Glad you're here. The rules of the room are if you're representing yourself, you don't have to say anything but your name, no address, no phone number. If you're an authorized representative of another organization, or business or nonprofit, please let us know and that applies to everyone who testifies. The clock in front of you will help you count down your three minutes. We're Glad you're here.

Nancy Matela: Thank you, mayor Adams. Nancy matela. I'm with hanford citizens watch group. Called heart of america. I'm here for your active support in petitioning the us doe to remove Hanford nuclear reservation from the list of candidate sites for the national permanent storage of future radioactive waste. The recent tragic event at fukushima underscores the potential devastating affects an accident could have on people and wildlife, in the Columbia river basin, including Portland. You've heard this before because I was here two years ago, but let me summarize the situation and update you on the drastic us doe plans. After 21 years, those of us citizen groups that have been participating in hearings we need your clout, we need your help. This is the final push. Currently, hanford, which is roughly 200-miles from here, is the most contaminated site in the western hemisphere with its continuing degradation of the water and soil from the world war ii nuclear waste stored there. This is already documented -- there is

documented leakage of strontium 900 in the columbia river at concentrations of 1200 times the epa standard. And over 100 million people living downriver from hanford, including Portland. This fact alone makes the situation perilous without adding further waste. Yet, the department of energy is considering bringing more high-level nuclear waste to Hanford, on an on going basis, by declaring the site to be the national radioactive waste deposit story. The draft of the environmental impact statement says adding these waste to Hanford, will increase groundwater and columbia river contamination dramatically, including a 10-fold increase in cancer risk. Besides the river contamination, Portland will be affected much more directly. If hanford is selected out of the six sites, truckloads of radioactive waste will pass through our city. We're told that the hanford proposal would mean between 12,000 and 27,000 truckloads of highly radioactive materials traveling through spokane and Portland along i-5, i-90, i-84 and i-205. Although not included in recent drafts of the environmental impact statement, a 2008 us doe study estimated 800 deaths would occur just from the ambient radiation of the trucks passing along on highways and that does not include the unimaginable number of deaths from a truck accident, earth quake or an intentional attack that could happen in or near our city. A study vetted by nuclear scientists --

Adams: Go ahead and finish up.

Matela: -- in 2004 -- thank you, mayor Adams -- indicated up to 57,000 square miles could be inhabitable. Wiping out much of the city of Portland, causing 3,000 immediate deaths in the event of a transportation calamity at the confluence of i-84 and i-204. In the past, this was considered an extreme doomsday statement that most ignored. With the events of fukushima, no one is dismissing the possibility of this scenario. I know all of you oppose this. I'm not here to ask your support. And, in fact, mayor Adams is drafting a letter to secretary chu and the doe expressing opposition. What i'm here to do is to underline this is our last chance to testify against, to object and testify against the usdoe choosing hanford as the permanent repository of the nation's radioactive waste. On June 27th, 2011, that will end the public commentary and the us doe will then make a choice and submit it to congress for a final decision on the national repository. The final meeting in Portland is may 19th at 6:30 in the evening at doubletree lloyd center. I'm aware you have a budget meeting that night but I implore you to send representatives and speak loudly and strenuously about this possible decision. Your handout has information on the back for secretary chu of the doe and the person directly in charge. I implore you to add your clout to us tired citizens who have been working for 21 years on this. Thank you very much.

Adams: Well, tired and persistent. I know I speak for everyone on council when I thank you and the group for that. We're working to try and get a time certain when I could pop in to the hearing and provide testimony and then pop out. And leaving our budget forum as briefly as possible. I have provided testimony as you know, to previous sessions in town. And I -- I will be bringing a resolution to council. Our advice has been to wait, provide testimony in opposition, but wait until the deadline passes to see if we're in or out and I will be working with you at the appropriate point to have a resolution before the city council and raise the visibility of this issue.

Matela: Absolutely.

Adams: Everything you describe, at times you've -- the group has been derided as doom's day scenario and then japan proved you right.

Matela: Exactly And thank you for your two years of support.

Fritz: Thank you for coming and testify. Another thing you've done is let a lot of citizens on cable know both issue. If they want to help with advocacy. It helps to have a lot of citizens on board. How would they get in touch or know more about what they should do and contact?

Matela: The best website is, www.hoanw.org, that stands for heart of america northwest dot org. Hanford watch of Oregon is the other one, if they would google that, they can get information. Part of the problem, over the twenty one years is they've divided and conquered us. They've taken the waste and put fancy acronyms with it and divided out one testimony -- or, one hearing is about one kind of waste, another about another kind of waste and all of a sudden, we're told this is it, this is

the end. We're making a final decision and it's then death by a thousand cuts over these 21 years.

Fritz: I'll put a link on my front page.

Matela: Excellent, thank you, commissioner.

Adams: Thank you very much. Please read the communications item number 420.

Item 420.

Adams: Ms. Ford. Hi, welcome to city council.

Carol Ford: I moved to irvington last summer and I lived -- it's ironic, I lived by ohsu, I didn't see one coyote and november, I was on 33rd and fremont and I saw one at 7:30, and i'm not exaggerating when I say I see one every day. I walk my cocker spaniel. It's getting out of hand. And I know some people -- you read people were feeding them in irvington and I know they have good intentions but I feel a ordinance banning the feeding of coyotes would be a start to stop this ridiculous behavior. There's a place where I see them standing in the backyards. They love it. They have a perfect environment and people do not pay attention. They let them walk by. And so on april 20th, I wrote an email, there are two people -- actually, the law in denver started a hazing program that's worked. Coyotes are starting to be afraid of people because they're confronted by parks people and workers and don't make them feel welcome. They think we're here to feed them. There's fat recognition for her work in denver. Many states have laws banning the feeding the coyotes. That might be a place to start. Wild animals will become aggressive to get the food they need. In colorado, almost every time a person has been bitten or scratched by a coyote, there's been human food involved or an off-leash pet. And on-leash pets have been killed, even large labradors have been attacked on leash. And this is important right now because right now, is the -- the pups are being born, april and may. And the pups are going to be -- you know, enjoying their little estate on 18th and knot, and then see how comfortable it is to live in Portland and people have to stop feeding them and then start scaring them. And I was happy it meet with barbara from the Portland state project and we'll get the word out about the hazing technique. And she said, this is a critical time to get that message across as pups will be out of their den in the next two months and parents will teach them to ignore or avoid people depending on what we teach their parents a fed coyote is a dead coyote. If you don't haze them and get them out of your neighborhood in a humane way, they have to be killed and the populations increase after they're killed.

Adams: Thank you for bringing this to our attention. I'll ask staff to forward your inquiry to Multnomah county chair jeff cogen, who has animal services purview and will facilitate a direct conversation with them regarding your ban request.

Ford: I appreciate that. Thank you very much.

Adams: Thanks for testimony. Please read the title to communications number 421.

Item 421.

Adams: Good morning, welcome back, glad you're back.

Barry Joe Stull: Good morning. Barry joe stull. The question is who is barry joe stully. I was going to have my friends who are into that kind of ritual to do mr. Stully's horoscope. It's barry space joe space stully. With the date of birth, august 13th 1962. Well, he came into existence on December 18th, 2009 when a police officer put a "y" on the end of my name. I don't know where they got the birth date. I applied for social security benefits and they asked me if I ever used another name and I said under the penalty of perjury, no. But here we are. Barry joe stull. Aka, barry joe stully. And I googled stully, and it came up did you mean barry joe stull? But no, there's a barry joe stully and apparently that's me. Under the absolutely made up name. Now, if you're like I am, a fan of some npr programs you may have heard the four-syllable word on car talk. B-o-g-u-s. This is a fabrication from the same folks doing the dance with down the justice center, the Portland police, the Multnomah county district attorney, and the Multnomah county circuit court. It's endless and epic. They made it up. Put a "y" at the end of my name. Now, I know that's Fishy. Commissioner Fish, you wouldn't like that either. So i'm glad to report that as of yesterday, a fellow said they were going to look into finding me housing. That's part of the trickle down theory.

Had new money to get 30 off the street -- 20 people off the street and stretched it to 30 and I get to find out if there's a 31. Meanwhile, the coyotes have done a successful job of eradicating the rats in my neighborhood where I'm camping and that's one of things. We don't have a city like New York City where you can tell they've eradicated the rats because there's more cockroaches and don't end up with different vectors for problems making all of our decisions. One of the problems is this ongoing and unaccountable abuse of me. By the hands of all our state employees. I think a conservative would say they're not getting paid to do that and a liberal would certainly say, the government's role isn't to abuse social justice advocates. That's my 10 cents. See you next month.

Adams: That gets us to the consent agenda. Anyone wish to pull any items from the consent agenda? Karla can please call the vote on the consent agenda.

Fish: Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Adams: Aye. Consent agenda's approved. [gavel pounded] we'll proceed with time certain -- 10:00 a.m. Time certain, emergency ordinance, 423 and then we'll hear 422 after that. Please read 423.

Item 423.

Adams: Commissioner Nick Fish -- sorry, commissioner Dan Saltzman.

Saltzman: Thank you, Mayor and members of Council. I'm very pleased to announce that the City of Portland, Metro and the Trust for Public Land are working as partners to purchase 146 acres of undeveloped natural area from the River View Cemetery Association. This acquisition has been a high priority for the City because of its significance on several levels. It protects forests from development, enabling us to maintain the existing tree canopy and the streams. It provides salmon and wildlife habitat. The seven streams that run through this property provide much needed cold water for salmon and other aquatic species. This cold water also contributes to cooling the Willamette River, which exceeds the state DEQ's water quality standards for temperature. It links the largest and only urban state park, Tryon Creek State Natural Area and our first steps will be to -- and protect the forest canopy and wildlife habitat and in the not too distant future, Portlanders will be able to enjoy nature base recreation near downtown and a dense population base in southwest Portland and southeast Portland. City and environmental education staff will work with local schools to use the property and its restoration activities as an outdoor -- restoration activities as an outdoor classroom. I want to recognize the partners and staff who have worked long and hard. To make the day possible. I'm going to turn it over to my colleague, Nick Fish, but I'll state the order of the run. We'll hear from Zari Santner, Dean Marriott, Bureau of Environmental Services and we have invited testimony from Jim Desmond of Metro and John from the Trust for Public Land and Dave, from the River View Cemetery Association and we have several others signed up to testify. My colleague, Nick Fish.

Fish: Thank you, Dan. It was over 100 years ago that the Olmsted brothers had the foresight to acquire natural areas on the west side of the Willamette, leading to the assembling of a parcel we call Forest Park and to a number of other properties which have had a profound impact on our City's health and future. Today, we have a chance to take another historic step forward. At 147 acres of very sensitive land in an important area of our City. To really a marvelous series of what I call pearls that run from Forest Park all the way to Tryon Creek. In the park's 2020 plan, the specific issue of nature in the City is called out and identified as a core priority of Portland Parks and Recreation. But as Mike Houck and others here know, those were words on paper. To actually make progress in bringing facility into the City and progress on our whole strategy around the acquisition and maintenance of natural areas we need a leader of park who is made this a priority. And before I introduce Zari, who has announced her retirement after years of as leader of the Bureau, I want to call out her superb work and this is in no way to diminish Dean's role. But as Dean said, it was the partnership between these Bureaus. Bureau of Environmental Services and Parks and Metro and with Metro to make this possible. Could we break with protocol and acknowledge Zari Santner and her role?

Adams: Congratulations, thank you. [applause]

Fish: And so, today, in closing, I just want to celebrate the good work that happens when different bureaus and leaders at the city work with our regional partners to get things done. And at a time when perhaps people are scratching their heads and saying can government get things done -- i'm not just talking about Portland, every level of government -- my experience is that there's a high amount of collegiality and cooperation and today is another example of what happens question we work together and i'm proud in working with dan in presenting this to council and recognize zari santner.

Zari Santner, Director, Parks and Recreation: Thank you, very, very -- zari santner. It's an honor to be here in asking for your approval to adding this property to the portfolio of nature in Portland parks and recreation. As commissioner Fish and commissioner Saltzman eloquently articulated, this is a very important lynch in creating a corridor of natural areas for wildlife, for ecology, fauna, flora, as well as for enjoyment of the public in this entire area of the southwest. And it's a piece of property that was identified in our natural area, acquisition plan, that you approved a few years ago. So -- and another significant aspect of this project agency commissioner alluded to is the partnership. Without that partnership, we could not obtain this large 146 acres, there aren't any other larger pieces of property in the city that we could buy from one property owner, that's very, very important and obviously, we're -- the cooperation of the property owner in willing to talk to us and consider this. And this is a wonderful example of how we in the city, particularly the park bureau, we've been leveraging our resources to accomplish the goals that have been identified in the 2020 plan. And once the ownership of this transfers to us, once we conclude this transaction, we'll begin with the restoration project and we've assembled partners in terms of funding for restoration but we'll ask the citizens who have been great in volunteering and helping us with the stewardship of this piece of property. And finally, after restoration, we'll conduct a site plan, a management plan that will engage the community so that appropriate public assess to the site could be provided. And with that, I want to thank dean marriott, my partner, who has been a stalwart in all of this collaboration and cooperation, at least as part of my tenure. And we've purchased a lot of properties on the east side and making a lot of progress toward expanding the natural area of the east side. This was a unique opportunity that presented itself and if we can thank anything, perhaps we can thank the economy for it, because it became available so we could pursue that. With that, i'll introduce dean marriott.

Dean Marriott, Director, Bureau of Environmental Services: Thank you, zari. Dean marriott, environmental services bureau director. When the city adopted the plan in 2006, you adopted the strategy to aggressively seek the watershed in the city and these 146 acres that include the seven cold water streams that feed directly into the willamette, that's why bes is participating and we support the efforts, the partnerships with parks and with the property owners and look forward to working on the aggressive action that's going to be required for restoration of this site. When you get a chance to walk around there, some of you may have seen it already, there's a lot of work that needs to be done and we look forward to engaging with the friends and neighbors in the area it get their assistance. Zari and I have made contact with lewis & clark next door and I know they're interested in the long-term monitoring and studying of the area using their students and there's a great opportunity not only to use public school students, k-12 students, but college students and graduate students too. So we look forward to that day coming. And now i'd like to introduce deb Lev who will make a brief presentation.

Adams: Welcome Deb.

Deb Lev, Portland Parks and Recreation: I wanted to take a few moments to introduce you, council members and anyone else watching, to this property that we're very excited about. The location of the property is south of the sellwood bridge, the slopes above the willamette on the west side. And this area here forms part of the -- spine, what we call the west side wildlife corridor and this is as director santner mentioned, one of the largest last remaining undeveloped properties in the

city. It provides a link in the protected corridor. We have a lot of natural area properties already protected. Washington park, Marquam, Marshal park, Tryon creek state natural area, Forest park of course, and it helps to create that link and maintain the green backdrop when you look at the west side of the city. This was -- as was also mentioned, our acquisitions are guided by our natural areas acquisition strategy that came to council in October 2006 and this area was highlighted for a needed connection. So our new natural area park, 146 acres, will be one of the largest natural area parks in the city. It will be about the same size as Oaks Bottom natural area and slightly smaller than the nearby Under the Park. The diversity of habitat on this very large site, there are seven streams that run through the property and the wetlands, it's forested wetlands, another special status habitat and provides unique features particularly for amphibians and reptiles on the site. The site is predominantly covered by forest, deciduous and evergreen and large enough it has intact interior forest which is critical for wildlife such as wood peckers and as was also mentioned and you can see in the photo, some areas of the site are heavily infested with invasive species but our restoration plan over the next five years will improve the health of the site and our long-term management, combined with the restoration will ensure the healthy forests into the future. Let's look again at those seven protected streams that reach the Willamette at Power's Marine Park and that five degrees Celsius temperature difference in this case means a difference of 10 degrees on the Fahrenheit scale from seven degrees in the main stem Willamette and the water coming out of the streams is about 60 degrees. From a fish's eye view, that's important. The cool waters is critical to their survival and they use this sal low water of the shores of marine -- Power's Marine Park as a refuge. So coho and chinook salmon and steelhead and coastal cut throat trout have been counted on samplings at this site at Power's Marine Park. Again, we want to mention our appreciation of our community partners. Folks from the neighborhoods and the schools and organizations who worked with us. Both supporting our acquisition program and supporting our ongoing maintenance and interest in restoration in our natural area properties. And we look forward to joining with the community in planning and long-term stewardship of this site. And once again, I want to thank and acknowledge our primary partners on the site. Metro, Trust of Public Lands, Environmental Services joining with Portland Parks and Recreation, we think it's a great partnership and will be a great future park. Thank you.

Saltzman: Thank you. So our invited testimony is Jim Desmond of Metro. Metro is one of the partners. Don Goldberg, Trust for Public Lands and a key to make it happen and it wouldn't happen without a willing seller. David Noble of the River View Cemetery Association. Start with you, Jim.

Jim Desmond: Mayor Adams, members of the city council, I'm Jim Desmond, a director at Metro. It's a pleasure to be here to celebrate and seek your approval of this 146-acre acquisition that was outlined. I want to point out a couple of things. You cannot overstate the importance. Seven drainages into the Willamette River and inside the city limits of Portland. This is an extraordinary opportunity for wildlife habitat and water quality and environmental education and from a regional perspective, there are few urban sites I'm aware of anywhere with this kind of potential and this is something that Metro had as a high priority since the passage of the first natural area bond measure in 1995 and this represents a long-term vision. And I wanted to acknowledge the great work of Mr. Marriott and Ms. Santner and the Trust for Public Lands -- Santner and wanted me to extend their thank you's to you and your staff for the great work here. The Metro funds come from the 2006 natural areas bond measure passed by the voters of this region and this is an example where voters take action that leads to direct investment. This property will preserve habitat but the kind of Portland and community that makes the place a better place for jobs and education and economic development and the community we want to build. Lastly, this will probably be my last time in front of this body before Ms. Santner's requirement retirement and I wanted to commend her for her extraordinary 30-year career and landscape architect and property manager and director of the bureau will be -- she's just had a tremendous legacy to this region and the city. And at a personal level, we were named directors on back-to-back days. Appointed directors of our respective parks

department in January, 2003 and spoke on the phone, I believe, the day I was appointed or maybe the day after and pledged to each other to improve the cooperation and the relationships between our respective agencies which were good then, but with any relationship, there was room for improvement and the two of us took that very seriously and with Zari's leadership, I feel in a better place as partners than we were eight years ago and I will greatly miss her and her service here and this acquisition caps the tremendous career. Thank you.

Saltzman: Thank you. Don?

Don Goldberg: Good morning, Mayor Adams, commissioners, city staff. My name is Don Goldberg, I'm the primary project manager responsible for the River View project for the Trust for Public Lands. The mission is to conserve land for people to enjoy as parks, trails and natural areas. I want to repeat that. To conserve land for people to enjoy as parks, trails and natural areas. River View, the project we're here and so proud to -- and happy to present to you today, embodies the best of what the Trust for Public Land does and why I choose to be employed by them. Almost three years ago, I met with city staff to talk about potential assets that would be those dream projects to acquire. Those illusive projects that we've all -- that have been unobtainable for so many years. River View project was at the very top of that list. We had big dreams but we had small expectations, but through hard work, and great partnerships with the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, the Bureau of Environmental Services, and tremendous efforts by staff, the sellers of the River View Cemetery Association and their cooperation and desire to protect this property, Metro government and its staff, Public Senator Devlin and Representative Garrett and the support of Directors Zari Santner and Dean Marriott and Commissioner Saltzman, I stand before you as a once in a lifetime, the largest privately held property forested in the City of Portland. So together, government, the private sector, nonprofits and the public, we once again prove that large dreams for the benefit of the public are obtainable and I strongly support the acquisition of the River View property and I'm here to answer any questions.

Saltzman: Thank you, Don. David Noble.

David Noble: Good morning, my name is David Noble, the executive director of River View Cemetery. River View is pleased to partner with Trust for Public Lands who in turn worked with the city and Metro to enable our excess land to be preserved as a natural state for the current and future generations. We've excited about that. The decision by our board to enter into this agreement is consistent with a long history of partnering with government for the good of this community. For those of you who don't know, River View is actually founded by Portland's founders. In 1879, Portland Mayor William Ladd, he wasn't the mayor at the time, but he was the former mayor, along with U.S. Senator Henry Corbett and leading Portland merchant, Henry Failing, all names you may have heard of, or driven on her streets, purchased 350 acres of land to create a cemetery for the growing community. And you might find interesting one of the reasons they did this was because that they felt that Lone Fir Cemetery was just too far out of town. [laughter] Well, in the ensuing 130 years, River View has cared for this community, but has also, as I mentioned, partnered with government to serve the living. I would like to share a couple examples. In the early 1900s when Highway 43 needed to be widened. River View donated the land for that. And you'll like this. In 1925, River View donated the land for the west end intersection of the then new Sellwood Bridge. And --

Adams: Sliding to the river.

Noble: And been sliding to the river ever since. And right now, we're in the process of transitioning additional land for the new Sellwood Bridge. And 100 years from now, probably if people are still driving cars, we'll probably give more land for the third new Sellwood Bridge -- or, maybe not. In 1926, River View donated 13.6 acres to the creation of Powers' Marine Park. It was named after Ira Powers who was involved in donating land for the extension of Terwilliger Boulevard from Lewis & Clark down to Lake Oswego. As most of you know, we've partnered with the City of Portland to create a bicycle trail through our private property to help connect southeast

and southwest Portland. So river view is excited in this instance, again, to partner with government to make something good happen for the community. Now, some people have asked us why we've been willing to actually sell the land for less than its appraised value, but I think it's consistent with this history i've shared with you about the things river view has done in the community. So it's our hope that these 146 acres will remain a forested reserve you're intending to establish it as. That it will create a system of parks and trails for the community, for all time. And just like power's marine park, that many generations will benefit from this. So again, it's our pleasure to be involved with this and partner with you on this important project.

Fish: If I could observe. We had inquiries whether anyone is buried on the acreage.

Noble: Not to our knowledge.

Fish: Commissioner Leonard was worried that some of his colonial forbears were buried there.

Noble: One of the important aspects is keeping track of where people are buried. [laughter] but again, not to our knowledge. There is a lot of invasive species, not only the english ivy and garlic mustard and blackberries and others, but abandoned vehicles and homeless and invasive species that have to be taken care of, I guess.

Leonard: Along the lines of commissioner Fish's questions, a number of years ago, in the early '80s, I was curious where david campbell, the fire chief for which the david campbell memorial is named on 17th and johnson. Talking about moving. We hold an annual ceremony there every june 27th to commemorate not just his death but the other firefighters who died in the line of duty. So I tried to find where he was buried and nobody knew and I went back -- there was no internet, so I went to the Portland state archives and discovered he was buried at river view and went to the front office and saw and met a very nice man, and I said, do you keep a record. And I said, david campbell, and he looked at me, oh, the fireman. I said, yes. My dad worked here and as a child, I remember the firefighters coming up here every summer and going to his grave. I can take you to where he was buried. I had an opportunity to walk around and appreciate the historic names that were there. I did want to ask one question. I'd heard might be true. One of wyatt earp's brothers are there?

Noble: Oh, yes, virgil Earp is one of our more famous residence.

Leonard: It's an historic place that one can spend an afternoon and recognize many historic names.

Noble: That's correct. And if you visit our website, we have a historical line where you can click on different years and see various people who were community leaders and read the history about them. The cemetery is rich with history.

Leonard: Great, thank you.

Adams: Do we get free plots?

Noble: We can work something out, maybe. [laughter] I heard there were people who would like to bury you [laughter]

Adams: You have no idea. I'm sure people would take up a collection. [laughter]

Saltzman: Thank you, jim, don and david for your key roles in all this. That completes the invited testimony.

Adams: That was a good reply. Karla, how many people do we have?

Moore-Love: About 10.

Adams: Do this in two minutes then. Keep it as short as you can. Please begin.

Adams: Welcome back. Ms. Johnston, would you like to begin.

Dixie Johnston: I'm going to let dave go first.

Adams: Mr. Johnston, would you like to begin.

Dave Johnston: Thank you. It's a pleasure to be here. We're, of course, thrilled that the city and metro and others have gotten together to purchase this land and preserve it as an open area. As you know, dixie and I are active in the neighborhood association of the land use committee, however, since the association hasn't met and the board hasn't had a chance to vote as to a position on this, we're speaking on our own behalf rather than as representatives of the neighborhood association.

Through the years, we've been familiar with this land, through many proposals, some that have risen to the level of land use actions and others that have never gotten that far. And we've become familiar with the land and its limitation. Development would be terribly difficult on it. The street grid isn't sufficient to support much activity on it. And we could go on. So it thrills us to see a use for lands that truly appropriate, that deserves the natural aspects of it. The wildlife. And the -- the -- as a true benefit for the neighborhood. Again, to all those that had anything to do with it, as neighbors, we live at 050 southwest palatine hill road which is across the street and four houses to the south of the land in question and we see it every day and we're familiar with it and we know the other neighbors along that part of the area and we think they'll be just thrilled this is happening. Dixie has especially advocated for public domain of this property since the earliest metro bond measures and so she can tell you more about that. Again, thank you to all involved.

Adams: Thank you, sir.

Dixie Johnston: Dixie Johnston. Dave's wife. He said most everything I wanted to say. I wanted to let you know, a wonderful example of a natural area that works and I'm going to put a plug in for Tryon Creek State Park natural area. The friends along with watershed council, working with the state rangers, environmental services has done some work in that area. It's been an absolutely marvelous area in which Dave and I have volunteered over the years. It's sheer joy. The people we meet on the trails, we're trail hosts and nature guided, keep telling us what a magical place Tryon Creek State Park is. I look at the river view cemetery property, this acquisition, to be an extension of a very magical area. It's also a wonderful place to sit -- sustainability and Mayor Sam, I think it's a great transportation corridor for foot traffic because Dave and I are hikers. It's a great way for college students and professors and those of us in the neighborhood to get down to route 43. Instead of driving, we can hike down there, pick up the streetcar. So I think this is a wonderful idea. It's good for our health. And our well-being. Good for the community. And it's more than just saving a few critter, it also saves people's lives. Thank you so much for considering this.

Adams: Thank you.

Mike Houck: Mayor Adams, commissioners, I'm Mike Houck representing the urban green spaces institute and pleased to support this acquisition. I've given you a litany in writing but I'll summarize. First, I'd like to thank David Noble for providing access today through the cemetery. I've ridden through this numerous times and it's a fabulous connector from the southwest neighborhoods and it occurred to me that I lived on southwest Kreuger and went to the school in first grade and it was my neighborhood at one point in time. I hope the "Oregonian" is paying attention. They've criticized council for mixing and matching revenues from various bureaus and in my opinion, this is the epitome why that's a good idea. Partnering with Metro and the Bureau of Environmental Services, which we know is not a sewer bureau. It's a healthy watershed bureau. This is meeting the goals and objectives of the entire city of Portland's portfolio of responsibilities. Both to the natural environment and our citizens. I was almost going to repeat myself. I'll say in addition to that, we know that there's this fabulous interconnected system we're talking about today, the intertwine between Portland and Vancouver and this is an additional connection to that as well and I'll finish by piling on with regard to my regard for Zari Santner. When I got involved with Portland Parks as a grad student it was because we wanted to fill Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge. That went counter to the vision for a comprehensive parks system which included the active recreation and natural areas and Zari Santner has taken the leadership and ensuring that natural areas are a legitimate and very integral and equal part to a comprehensive parks system that adds to the recreational parks we also need. I just want to recognize as well her contribution to an incredible parks system which should draw internationally and nationally for candidates to not replace her, but to take the parks system to the next level. Thank you very much.

Adams: Thank you all for your advocacy on this issue for so many years. Congratulations.

Adams: Good morning, welcome to city council.

Marcia Lattig: Good morning. I'm Marsha Lattig. Close enough. I know when people call to ask

me for money -- but anyway, i'm using up my time. This sounds like a wonderful project. I have to say I was -- went on the website for the city council agenda saw this and I had red flags go up immediately and it's just because I -- have become -- I used to be a real like, oh, this is great. Portland is wonderful, we can get together and talk about community. But I live by the sellwood bridge and I see how that isn't true. So I -- i've -- I have to -- I have questions. The gentleman just talked about the bes's is not a sewer system. I have to say to him, all I know is what I read in the "oregonian." but it says here, \$6 million from the bes gray to green initiative sewer system operating funds. So that's sewer system operating funds will be spent, which is more than half of the money that's going to come is going to come it that. I'm a citizen, I pay water and sewer. Earlier today, you know, you did a wonderful thing by recognizing elders. I happen to deliver meals on wheels and I know people who keep their homes at 60 degrees all winter because they can't afford heat and the water and sewer bills keep going up. We can once a month say, oh, aren't older people nice? But when they have to pay their bills 12 months out of the year, not just one month. I would like a explanation for that. What is the urgency, it says it's an emergency, you have to decide right away and I world what the restrictions are. This is a watershed thing and you want to preserve it for watershed. What were the activities that you're going to specifically restrict in that area to make sure that the watershed isn't harmed? So mostly just dumb and want to know what's going on.

Saltzman: We'll be happy to give you information.

Lattig: I would appreciate that.

Fritz: Actually, I appreciate you take can the time to come and voice the questions that I think a lot of people have when they see something like this on the agenda and i'm going to ask the staff to come back and answer those exact questions.

Lattig: Thank you, I appreciate that.

Saltzman: You'll get your answers today.

Lattig: Ok. Thanks.

Terri Preeg Riggsby: Good morning, i'm terri Riggsby, the chair of the tryon creek water council and director for the west Multnomah soil and water conservation district. When I heard about this project, my heart sung. I've been a resident for over a dozen years in southwest Portland and a volunteer and to learn about this project, it's so wonderful to know that the city is moving forward with partners to protect this property with special status habitat. And this is very important. I also think an acquisition like this can energize and reinvigorate our citizens. Our neighbors may not understand the value of high-quality habitat can learn threw a project like this. The importance of wildlife and aquatic species and about watershed management and our existing volunteers, who spend year after year using their personal time to restore our watersheds, will get energized and renewed. Knowing that the city and local government and other nonprofit organizations are all committed to improving and protecting our watershed and as a parent, I have to say i'm excited to be able to take my son to a property when he's older and explain to him how this project came about and it was through the efforts of our neighbors and our community partners and the city of Portland. And I just think it's a wonderful opportunity. Thank you for considering it.

Dick Springer: Good morning, honorable mayor and commissioners. My name is Dick Springer of the manager of the northwest soil and water conservation district. For 70 years, the district has been working to protect water quality, to preserve productive soil and also wildlife habitat. We're a new deal program now in the 21st century with a tax base patted in the fall of 2006 and tremendous leader of our will be leadership of our elected board members. We work with private landowners but also with nonprofits organizations and virtually all local public agency was an interest in protecting our natural resources. I'd like to join those who have already expressed their thanks and congratulations to all who participated in this. Particularly the management and ownership of river view, the trust for public lands and metro. And i'm here to ensure that conservation staff with northwest soil and water conservation district will be prepared to work with city staff volunteers

and many others to help restore the ecological health and the critical headwaters in this property to help protect endangered species and their critical needs in the Portland harbor and our waterfront. As we used to say in salem, commissioner Leonard will recall, and you mayor Adams, a good bill should pass. Thank you very much. [laughter]

Adams: Now I know what to do. That's a good line. Wpa for the modern age. Thank you.

Moore-Love: Unless travis williams is here, that's all I have.

Adams: Could staff come back up -- oh, travis is here. Mr. Williams, welcome back.

Travis Williams: Thank you. Willamette river keepers supports this. This is a fantastic addition to the urban watershed in Portland and will provide benefits and opportunities for us to conduct habitat restoration and my organization thinks this is great. Thank you.

Adams: Thank you very much. Could staff come back up, please. Commissioner Fritz, you had questions.

Fritz: Yeah. The statement made by mike houck that we understand that the environmental services is more than sanitary sewers, could you justice u just explain why it's appropriate to use rates to help pay for this purchase.

Marriott: Certainly, commissioner. Again, dean marriott, environmental services director. We're both stormwater utility and wastewater, most Portland pay raters pay a stormwater charge on thorough bill and the money for acquisition for properties from grey to green is primarily financed through the stormwater charge and this addresses the fact that protecting watershed health is part of our mission as a stormwater facility and as commissioner Saltzman mentioned, the willamette river for which the city of Portland is a major host as it approaches the confluence with the columbia, is on the list for non-compliance with deq and one of the elements is temperature and when I saw the opportunity to protect seven streams that put cold water in the willamette from the headwaters right to the river, I thought this was an opportunity we should not pass up. Because otherwise, judging the city will be obligated to take other measures to address temperature concerns in the willamette. So I thought this was a good investment.

Fritz: How long has stormwater been part of your charge to address?

Marriott: Oh, my, you got me there. I think the stormwater utility was created in the late '70s, it was before my time.

Fritz: And before that, we had the combined sewers which we're paying a billion dollars to separate?

Marriott: Environmental services was actually created in the mid 1980s, before that we were part of public works. And there was the sewer office and we were all part of a public works agency. Which is traditional for most cities and in the '80, the council at that time created the environmental services and put -- put the responsibility for the sewer system and stormwater system into bes.

Fritz: So the city's been responsible for stormwater since the beginning, right?

Marriott: Yes, and I think before the utility was created, stormwater was basically done by streets. Part of public works.

Fritz: And we don't have an option as to whether we can comply with the endangered species act. We have to take action to get the willamette into compliance?

Marriott: Yes, and the endangered species act listings is now 11 years old. And the water quality issues of the willamette go back much further than that. We're dealing with the combined sewer overflow program. Updating the council next month on progress there. But it's an interesting marriage of water quality, water temperature, water chemistry, water quantity. All of that is important for restoring endangered fish as well as making the willamette safe for recreational use.

Fritz: Thank you, this is helpful. Can you give me a one minute on the grey to green program. Why are we going in that direction?

Marriott: Yes, 2008, council set in motion an initiative put together at that time by commissioner Adams which called for a five-year effort to accelerate our commitment to green infrastructure and habitat -- infrastructure habitat and we're about half way through that. \$23 million, I think, was

earmarked over five to six years for securing and protecting critical habitat and watershed riparian property and this is an example of that. This \$6 million is part of a overall five to six-year \$23 million investment on protecting critical watershed property.

Fritz: And it's my recollection that commissioner Adams in part initiated that in partnership with you because when we were looking at the endangered species listing and the combined sewer, you in environmental services asked to do more green approaches rather than the big pipe as being cheaper and getting multiple benefits. Do I remember correctly?

Marriott: Yes, back in late '90s, we became strong advocates for using green infrastructure and the green approach to solving water quality problems. We knew we had to build a tunnel of some kind but there were a lot of us convinced that the green approach would be even more cost effective and we've continued on that path. We've properly sized the tunnel and completing that work and also heavily invested in green infrastructure and that's, again, part of this investment.

Fritz: My last question for you and then one for zari. If this property was to be developed and sewers installed, would maintenance of that system be difficult?

Marriott: I think as you heard the neighbors say, I mean, they've seen this site up close and I have walked the site there. It would be a difficult channeling site to develop. It would not only -- challenging site. It would not only adversely impact the streams but installing stormwater management facilities would be a challenge and because it's rather steeply sloping, I think it would provide some difficulty, so we can solve that by your support of moving forward in this direction and in that's what will happen.

Fritz: Thank you. My other question is about the operations and maintenance costs that go up over time and wondering why that is.

Santner: Commissioner, zari santner, director of parks and recreation. We have identified partners to secure funding and in kind contributions to restore the park in the first five years. And so a lot of that capital investment from other sources will be made in the beginning. Therefore, it -- we do not need as much operating costs in the beginning while we're doing that. We're using capital funding to take care of that. Once the restoration is done, then our job maintaining that can start -- and start providing public assess, then you fall into different operating mode and cost.

Fritz: Thank you, we heard from some of the -- the acquisition happened quickly after 15 years of working on it and also there the southwest neighborhood board and i'm concerned about that. What will be the community development in developing a master plan and deciding what activities might be?

Santner: I think the neighborhood has a legitimate concern, however, as many of you know, acquiring properties is very, very sensitive. So we thoroughly engaged the community as we developed the natural area acquisition plan and as you saw from my staff's presentation, this -- this area was identified by the community. That community. So we knew that we had the support and that's what the community wanted and then the idea was how do we go about making it happen. And during the negotiation, going on for two to three years, it's been very sensitive and we needed to be very careful about that. That's why, although it appears it was quick, it was not really quick. And then, as I mentioned in my remarks, we'll be having a management plan developed and we'll have full public involvement process in developing that and then determining what is the appropriate level of public assess.

Fish: This acquisition was pursuant to a plan crafted with the community and the land acquired was specifically identified in a planned that tremendous community involvement. The only issue has to do with notification, and when there's a piece of property and potentially private bidders, this has to be done discreetly and quickly in order to maintain public ownership.

Fritz: I appreciate that and I heard there will be community involvement moving forward.

Santner: Yes.

Fritz: What's the significance of the metro conservation easement. What does that restrict us from doing?

Santner: It doesn't, actually. It helps us to be more expedient in terms of restoring the property and we're very confident and we've worked with them in terms of the timeline. We planned to do it anyway, and that's another encouragement for us.

Fritz: Why is there a conservation easement?

Santner: Metro either required it to be a shared property owners or because they're committing the bond funding for, they need some ownership, and in this case, they chose conservation easement rather than a percentage of outright ownership.

Fritz: Have they voted on this?

Santner: Yes, metro council voted last thursday.

Fritz: Thank you.

Leonard: I had one follow-up question. I appreciate commissioner Fritz's question about the \$6 million and as i've -- I know you are, question one gets a bill that's commonly called a water bill, there's a line for the water charge, there's a line for sewer charge and a line for stormwater. So your testimony is the \$6 million is funded from a line that's stormwater?

Marriott: Yes, the land acquisition for grey to green comes from -- mostly from bond proceeds and the repayment of those, in this case, usually comes from the stormwater charges.

Leonard: Usually?

Marriott: Yes, I haven't specifically asked about this, but I can double check. I would be very surprised if it were anywhere other than that.

Leonard: I guess i'm curious why it's identified as the sewer operating fund that's going to come up with the \$6 million dollars. That commingled with the stormwater charges?

Marriott: Yes, I can get the specifics on that, but again, the -- it's a capital program, it's not -- it's paid for with capital money, the repayment of that debt is a blend of stormwater and sewer charges, for land acquisition for gray it green, it's been traditionally been with stormwater charges.

Leonard: But the dollars that one pays when they pay their bill --

Marriott: I suspect that's why it was listed -- sorry, I was anticipating.

Leonard: The dollars one pays, does the stormwater fee portion of the bill and the sewer bill go into the sewer operating fund?

Marriott: I believe so, yes.

Leonard: It would be helpful if I better understood that.

Marriott: I'd be glad to clarify that for you.

Leonard: As you know, I end up answering questions about your -- the sewer bill and this is a area that I would -- it would be helpful if you can break out the \$6 million by example so I better understood.

Marriott: I will get that to you this afternoon.

Adams: Other? All right. Thank you.

Marriott: Yep.

Adams: Karla, please call the roll. Sorry, can you please call the vote.

Fish: Well, mayor and colleagues. For over 150 years, Portlanders have been building out their system of parks, trails and natural areas. And we've made steady progress but from time to time, an action comes before us which transcends the day-to-day, and is -- is part of what we call the legacy of the system. I believe today is a legacy day. The action we're asking you to take puts us in the first tier of cities across the country in the protection of important wildlife corridors and of forward-looking thinking public investment sensitive land managing our watersheds and doing things differently and frankly in a responsible forward-looking way. I want to begin by acknowledging the tremendous work of commissioner Saltzman in this matter. Dan is not the noisiest member of this council, but i'll tell you about a year ago when I started attending meetings with dan and various state and local officials, there was a determination and steeliness in the way he presented the case and it was never whether we would get to the finish line. It was simply when. And dan charged each group we met with being creative in finding solutions and frankly, I think his leadership was

indispensable to this outcome. I want to thank you, dan. To the folks at parks who worked on this. Deb, dave, astrid, zari santner, who has received, I -- santner and emily hicks in my office, I want to thank the professionals who worked tirelessly to make this happen. They're as a team, working with sister bureaus committed to restoring our natural areas and as many of you know, there was significant private sector interest in this site but what we know from our history, the only way to make sure it was protected for future generations was to place it in public ownership and trust. In the future, we'll work with the community to make sure it has ample opportunity to enjoy this space, including hiking trails and environmental education and other important components. This day would not have been possible without tremendous partnership and again, I want to salute the sister bureau of environmental services and friends at metro who have been steadfast in working with us on these kinds of projects antitrust for public lands, without which -- and the trust for public lands, without which we would not be able to acquire properties and our trusted partner in other projects, we're proud of your role. Everyone here shares a commitment to a single and bold vision. And that is a world-class regional system of parks, trails and natural areas. Over of the last 150 years, we've made tremendous progress towards that goal and today, I think we can say we're 146 acres closer to achieving that dream. Thank you to my colleagues for their support today, and i'm very proud to vote Aye.

Saltzman: Caught me off guard. Well, I want to thank my colleague, nick Fish, and all the partners who are -- have worked to make this a reality. I think this is a true gem and it will definitely contribute to keeping the willamette river, which is currently in violation of water quality standards for temperature, these seven streams will contribute -- continue to contribute fresh cold water that will not only help endangered species, which is part of our charge as the bureau of environmental services, but also help our charge, because we're looked to keep the willamette river, to help it meet its temperature standards and other standards and this is one way to help meet the standards. And hopefully, meet the standards and avoid more expensive man-made gray approaches we might have to employ to meet the water quality standards. So this is an investment in not only a park, a natural area, it's an investment in keeping our rivers and streams in compliance and healthy for not only recreation uses but also for Fish and other -- well, for Fish and wildlife. I think this is a once in a lifetime. I don't think any of us on the council will have another chance to approve a natural area purchase of this size. These parcels don't exist within the city limits and if they exist, they're not often available for purchase by us for natural areas and recreational uses. So we can look back on this day as commissioner Fish said, as a legacy day and i'm pleased. I want to thank everyone involved and also wanted to thank amy trieu in my office. Aye.

Leonard: I won't repeat all the good things that have been said, other than to thank both commissioner Fish and Saltzman for their excellent work and I appreciate as much as anybody the amount of effort it requires to initiate and follow through to completion a project such as this and I want to underscore that excellent effort. Aye.

Fritz: This is an emergency ordinance because the land acquisition tend to -- the delay in land acquisition tends to add legal cost to no benefit so I think -- I understand having been involved in a green space acquisition in my neighborhood, the need for confidentiality and the need for speed there after and I appreciate the work done by many partners and it was challenging when you have many partners and also wonderful because you bring everybody together and that's part of what public open spaces do in addition to the stormwater benefits and wildlife habitat benefits. This is an important piece of property in the overall scheme of our open space needs and watershed protection goals and it has been identified for a long time as part of our city system of watershed management. It will provide significant cold water functions for the habitat and in connectivity with other areas along the west bank and that's important in that it's a wonderful opportunity to get this property at the low market value and I think that's a significant donation by the river view cemetery and I appreciate the public spiritedness, the price of \$11.2 million is \$2.75 million under the fair market appraisal according to the ordinance and thank you for that donation of value. We're often in a

situation of land acquisition, haggling with property owners about the price needing to go up. That was refreshing to see that level of collaboration. I do believe we need to take a closer look at the operations and maintenance in the formula -- or, the -- which is included in this ordinance, after the master plan is developed. It's an estimate at this point. But we need to go back and see specifically, once the master plan is developed, as to what public use will be allowed in this property, what operations and maintenance funding is required to pay for that. But I am glad to see in this ordinance an acknowledgement that yes there will be operations and maintenance needed so we include that in our budgeting. So the big question has been, whether this is an appropriate use of rate payer dollars. And I think we all need to do a better job of explaining to tax payers or discussing with tax and rate payers, why this approach is both cost effective and the right thing to do with rates. That stormwater is absolutely an essential part of environmental services mission, it's essential to the healthy functioning and the sustainability of our city, and that using green approaches like this turns out much more cost effective in the end, than allowing development on the site and then having to maintain streets and sewers and other services to it including traffic management which last week we discussed the congestion on Macadam, that would not be good. That would not be cost-effective for rate payers and taxpayers, and that's important to recognize. And I also appreciate the experts in our bureaus an metro in setting priorities on the best use of our limited amount of money for making these kinds of purchases. This is a hugely significant purchase. In addition to the agency and nonprofit and community partnerships that we've heard about today, there has been significant collaboration between the mayor, commissioner Saltzman and commissioner Fish with their respective bureaus to make sure this purchase has happened and with the neighborhood associations, dave and dixie Johnston, I think this is one of the first properties you started talking to me about 15 years ago, and I greatly appreciate your stick-to-it-tiveness. Congratulations. Aye.

Adams: I want to recognize and thank commissioners nick Fish and dan Saltzman for leading the teams on this effort. I want to thank the community advocates that have worked so long to make this happen. The organizations, our bureau teams, but I would like to add, speaking on behalf of everyone on council, thank you to river view for making this happen. It is private property, and you had choices, and you would make a lot more money developing it than we're going to pay you for it. That would cost us likely a lot more money than we're paying for it. So it turns out, in addition to the environmental benefits and recreational benefits, it likely would -- it becomes a win/win financially for all involved. And I just would clarify news of my demise and burial are premature. [laughter] and speculative. Very speculative at this point. But I look forward to getting your brochure. One can never be too plan full [laughter] i'm thrilled about that. Aye. So Approved. Thank you all very much. You can stick around or you can leave. [applause] Karla can you please read the time certain ordinance vacating a street, 422.

Item 422.

Adams: Staff, please come forward. Persevere and begin your description.

Kurt Krueger: Good morning Mayor Adams, city council, this will be extremely brief. This is a clean-up ordinance from a lot of hard work that's happened. I want to thank both commissioner Leonard and mayor Adams for their urging of property owners to compromise when we were here before you about six weeks ago. This ordinance cleans up the compromise - -

Leonard: Please Can we wait? I'm sorry.

Adams: If you would take your jubilation to the hall? Please continue.

Krueger: What you have before you is the final ordinance that basically ratifies the compromise that was reached in commissioner Leonard's office with the property owners affected along these properties. The I's are dotted and t's are crossed in this ordinance, and I don't believe there's anybody who wants to testify on this.

Leonard: Good job.

Adams: Is there anyone that wishes to testify on this matter?

Moore-Love: No one signed up.

Adams: Then it moves to second reading next week. Thank you. Great work.

Leonard: Nice work Kurt. Really excellent.

Adams: We made big decisions without you. It's a nonemergency. Can you please read the title for lid resolution item number 439?

Item 439.

Adams: Mr. Aebi

Andrew Aebi, Bureau of Transportation: Thank you Mayor Adams. Andrew Aebi, local improvement district administrator. The resolution before you as filed would terminate lid formation proceedings to improve southeast 29th avenue from long street to schiller street. This street is about two blocks south of holgate and is very close to reed college. What I have passed out to Karla are two things. One is a map of the project, and the map that is being passed around or will be passed around is the same as exhibit c in the ordinance before you. What i've also passed around is a substitute resolution that would instead move the lid forward. The initial recommendation from me and staff was to terminate lid formation proceedings. That was based on the fact that we had three out of the nine property owners who tendered their petitions for the project. If we had received two more signatures, then we would have had majority support and the staff recommendation would have been to move forward. If you approve the resolution as filed, that will terminate the project. If council disagrees with the staff recommendation and instead would like to move forward with the project, then you would adopt the substitute resolution and move forward.

Adams: O.K. does council have any questions or comments?

Saltzman: Your recommendation is to terminate the lid?

Aebi: Yeah. That was my initial recommendation. It was a very, very close call. When I met with property owners last year, there seemed to be a fair amount of enthusiasm for the project. I was thinking at one point we might get as many as six petitions in favor. But that did not materialize. We may be improving a street two blocks away, and we often see kind of a bandwagon effect where somebody sees an improvement down the street and then they decide, well, we'd like to do that as well. Again, it's a very close call and no guarantee of course that the other lid will move forward.

Fritz: Have you contacted the lid owners to talk to them about the other one and potential for decreased cost by collaborating?

Aebi: I have not, commissioner Fritz. It's really interesting, because last year we had really, really good meetings, and I thought it was a good collaborative effort. It's like in the last four to six months, it's kind of like everybody sort of faded from view. It's been extremely hard to get a hold of folks, so the communication has been difficult in terms of ascertaining where people are at on the project.

Fritz: On this resolution, have you heard from any property owners? And did they know this is before council today?

Aebi: No [have not heard from property owners]. They should know that it's before council, I sent out the notice, I've heard nothing since the notice went out.

Adams: It is so rare for andrew Aebi to recommend the termination of a district. The fact that he is should speak for itself.

Fritz: And if the property owners want to start again they can?

Aebi: Yes.

Adams: Anyone wish to testify on this matter? Karla would you please call the vote on resolution

Fish: Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

Fritz: This is a difficult time, and I understand at least two of the property owners are in challenging being able to stay in their homes at all. So I understand why they'd be focusing just on that for right now. I appreciate your diligence, andrew, in problem solving and thinking if there is another way to do this. Aye.

Adams: Aye. So approved. Please read the title for emergency ordinance item 440.

Item 440

Adams: What are we looking at here?

Dee Walker, Bureau of Transportation: Good morning Mayor commissioners. I am here to present a lease agreement with Portland state for the underground utility tunnel under the intersection of southwest 10th and montgomery. The lease is a condition of a major encroachment review that was brought before you last january of 2010. The utility tunnel supports electrical and telecommunications systems which serves the campus. The improvements were built under a revocable permit, and so this lease now solidifies or legalizes our agreement.

Adams: We do that way to make sure it's built to our satisfaction. Any questions from council? Anyone wish to testify on ordinance number 440? Please call the vote on 440.

Fish: Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Fritz: Thank you for your diligence in communication with the staff. Aye.

Walker: Thank you.

Adams: Aye. Approved. Good work. Please read item number 441, second reading. Please call the vote.

Item 441.

Fish: Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Leonard:** Aye.

Fritz: Thanks to commissioner Leonard and david shaff for your leadership on this project which has been many years in the planning and in the making, and also I appreciate christine moody's responsiveness in looking for ways to do things that save money and particularly this choice to use a construction manager, general contractor to request a proposal rather than a traditional low-bid process. I agree that this choice will likely result in significant value engineering to bring the total price down from the \$50 million project budget, and we heard last week that the contract does come back to council so we will be able to hear about that. Aye.

Adams: Aye. So approved. Please read the title for emergency ordinance item number 442.

Item 442.

Adams: Commissioner Dan Saltzman.

Saltzman: I'd like to turn this over to meg McElroy, the assistant director.

Meg McElroy, Children's Levy: I'm meg McElroy with the children's levy, and i'm here to propose five grants. I'd like to take you through an introduction and background on the Portland children's levy. It was created by voters in 2002 and renewed again in 2008 by an overwhelming margin. It annually invests approximately \$12 million in 71 cost-effective programs around the city, proven programs. In this current five-year span, for the first three years of the levy, it is due to invest about \$90 million in children's programs. So that's through 200012. The program areas include early childhood, seeking to prepare children ready to enter kindergarten and succeed in school. After school in which students are engaged in safe environments and meaningful activities, mentoring where children are paired with positive, consistent adult role models, child abuse prevention and intervention, which provides support for stressed families who are most at risk. And foster care, supporting children in foster care to succeed. A general snapshot, approximately 60% of the children are children of color, and over 25% of the children served speak a primary language other than english, so that includes spanish and several other languages spoken in our community. Over 50% of the children served live in outer east Portland, east of 82nd avenue or in north Portland, and those data are available due to collecting zip code data of the children served so we have a bit more under standing of where children served by the levy reside. As you can see most are on the east side of the city. There are several concentrated in north and northeast Portland. As you can see, they go further out into east Portland. The children's levy uses tax dollars quite wisely, is annually audited. 95 cents on everyone dollars goes to children's services and to the children. Grantees are selected through a competitive process, and staff monitor each of the grants closely. The entire fund is overseen by a five-member allocation committee, and they meet publicly to make all funding decisions, and their funding decisions come to you all for approval. \$3 million is set

aside in a leverage fund to match public dollars to private dollars in hopes of maximizing resources that go to Portland's children. The allocation is made up of one commissioner, dan Saltzman, who chairs the committee, debra kafoury, a city-appointed representative, a county-appointed representative, and a representative of the Portland business alliance, ron belt. In the leverage fund, they earmarked \$500,000 for projects that would be initiated between the levy and local private funders so local foundations and turn to these grants, the collaboration grants. That's what i've come to you today with for approval. The collaboration grants, the structures by which the grants were sought was created by a collaboration committee who defined those things through a framework. Local funders, alyssa kennedy-geyer and sid east, howard clink, and colin mccormick from united way, mark holla way and sue hildwick. Those six individuals met monthly since last january, and they established the framework by which we would screen and seek out collaboration projects with other funders. Their mainframe work consisted of looking at projects where leverage had a high potential. The emphasis was on capacity building and system improvement. They sought to balance the portfolio on things that were innovative and new and may need a little extra support and seed funding. Overall they wanted to look at grants that were of a size that would allow of that total \$500,000, maybe five to six projects to be funded. The first project is a parenting education system, looking at a parenting education system in the metro region being led by the Oregon community foundation, so they would be the lead funding partner. The total project cost is \$65,000 over six months. The contributing funders are the Oregon community foundation who's covering a majority of the cost and social venture partners of Portland which is contributing an additional \$5000. The levy recommendation is to provide \$5000 matched to the social venture partners contribution and toward ocf's contribution. The total match for the project would be \$65,000 from other source to the levy's \$5000. The project description is as follows. The Oregon community foundation issued an rfp to hire a consultant to examine the interest viability and options for models of a coordinated parenting system in the metro region including clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington counties. Research will be completed over the next six months and a report provided, and they began their work on march 1. The research concluded would look at parenting education, gaps, and overlaps in services in the metro region. What providers would want from a coordinated system and options for how a system might be designed and function in the metro region. Research methods in this project are to include a literal view of parenting education system models across the country, anonymous surveys to providers, stakeholders, and focus groups and interviews with providers and key leaders. Surveys will also be conducted with parents. In total, constituencies that would be consulted include providers, communities of color, stakeholders such as courts, child welfare, and schools, medical practitioners, related public agencies, and parents.

Saltzman: I think in the interest of brevity, we have that in writing, the detailed program description. Why don't you go through the highlights of each one.

McElroy: I would be happy to do that, mr. Saltzman. Thanks. The next project is early learning initiative at earl boyle elementary school led by the children's institute. The total project cost, this is a planning grant for \$345,000 over one year. Those project costs are being mainly contributed by private funders. The collaboration funder specifically that we would be working with is the oscar and elsa meyer family foundation. They have put forward a \$23,000 matching grant. The recommendation from the levy is to match that grant at \$20,000 so the total match would be \$325,000 from other funders including that meyer foundation grant, so the levy is \$20,000. The next project is being led by the Portland schools foundation. It's the cradle to career initiative, which i'm guessing you all are quite familiar with. The total project cost is estimated to be \$1.8 million over three years. \$100,000 over two years from living cities and \$150,000 raised from other funders to date. The levy recommendation is to provide \$100,000 over two years to leverage the additional match that's been made on the project and to seed funding for the project. So far the total match would be \$255,000 raised from other sources to the levy's \$100,000 contribution, but the

total potential would be 1.7 million raised by other sources to the levy's \$100,000. And the last two projects are sort of one and the same. They are building parent leadership for school involvement. Two organizations are requesting funding. Through this latino network has raised funds from Portland public schools, \$25,000. The black parent initiative has raised \$35,000. The Oregon community foundation an additional \$5000 from northwest natural, and both are being given \$10,000 for a joint project by the chalkboard project. The levy recommends providing \$12,500 to each organization for their respective projects, so the total match would be \$75,000 raised by the organization from other sources to the \$25,000 that would be contributed by the levy. Those are the main project descriptions. In general, in looking at the portfolio, I just want to say the recommendations and rationale for funding this portfolio were to get at capacity building and systems change issues that crossed all of our program areas, early childhood, after school, child abuse prevention and intervention, foster care, and mentoring. The various sort of system improvements and capacity building efforts being done here kind of come at it from different levels. Cradle to career comes at it from a leadership and I would say very macro level whereas the projects I just discussed from the black parent initiative and latino network are coming at systems change from a very grassroots perspective. So we thought that this portfolio did a nice job of covering the panoply of options for how you go at building capacity in our community and creating systems change and the systems that affect our grantees. I'm happy to field other questions.

Adams: Thank you very much. Does anyone wish to testify on 422?

Moore-Love: No one signed up.

Adams: O.K. And the reason for the emergency is?

McElroy: I think typically that's how all of our funding approvals have been done. Mr. Saltzman if you have additional clarification. But I don't know that we've ever had a first and second reading. They typically go forward so the organizations can have their funding and move forward with their projects as quickly as possible.

Adams: O.K. Thank you. Karla would you please call the vote on emergency ordinance item number 442?

Fish: I particularly appreciated learning more how you are thinking about leverage and how you maximize the public investment and, with the mayor's proposed budget, including a half million dollars of seed money for what we call 8205, which is an initiative to get some projects going on the ground in east Portland in our parks, I think we have a lot to learn from the way you're using the public money here, and so we'll be following up with you. Thank you for your presentation. Aye.

Saltzman: thank you, meg. That's a great presentation, and this is an example of leveraging private dollars to achieve good things for our city's children. Aye.

Leonard: Aye.

Fritz: Well, thank you for the presentation. Thank you, commissioner Saltzman, for your leadership on this. And it is important to report back to taxpayers about how their money is being spent. My understanding from the ordinance is that we're voting today on either approving the funding recommendations or remanding the plan back to the allocation committee for modification, so it seems expedient we do that right now rather than waiting for next week. Aye.

Adams: Thank you, commissioner Saltzman, for your continued leadership on this and to your team for the collaboration and networking and leveraging. Aye. So approved. Please read the title for emergency ordinance item number 443.

Item 443.

Adams: Commissioner Dan Saltzman.

Saltzman: Astound broadband is a new competitive communications provider who is seeking authority to construct a fiber telecommunications network in Portland. The city and astound have been working together and reached final agreement on a 10-year franchise, which will come before the council in future months. Jennifer lee, the utility programs manager for the office of cable communications and franchise management is here to answer any questions.

Jennifer Li, Office of Cable Communications: Jennifer li, utility programs manager, office of cable communications and franchise management. Just in addition to your remark, I think it's worthy to note that astound broadband is the first new competitive local exchange carrier to apply for a franchise in Portland in at least eight years, so I hope this is a sign that technology is moving in Portland in the right direction. I'm happy to answer any questions that you have.

Adams: Any questions from council? Anyone wish to testify on emergency ordinance 443? Karla, would you please call the vote?

Fish: Aye.

Saltzman: Welcome to astound. Aye.

Leonard: Aye.

Fritz: This is exciting to see the competition being expanded and potentially services to residential customers options improve. Thank you, jennifer, for your good work on this. Aye.

Adams: It's nearly a vacation week. Aye. We are adjourned.

At 11:30 a.m., Council adjourned.