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EUGENE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

October 12, 2015

5:30 p.m. CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION

Harris Hall

125 East 8th Avenue

Eugene, Oregon 97401

7:30 p.m. CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Harris Hall

125 East 8th Avenue

Eugene, Oregon 97401

**Meeting of October 12, 2015;
Her Honor Mayor Kitty Piercy Presiding**

Councilors

George Brown, President

Pat Farr, Vice President

Mike Clark

George Poling

Chris Pryor

Claire Syrett

Betty Taylor

Alan Zelenka

CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION

Harris Hall

5:30 p.m.

A.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Pursuant to ORS 192.660 (2)(e) and ORS 192.660 (2)(h)

B. COMMITTEE REPORTS AND ITEMS OF INTEREST:

**Human Rights Commission, Sustainability Commission,
Human Services Commission, Lane Council of
Governments,
Coordinating Metropolitan Policy Commission, Public Safety
Council**

**CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Harris Hall**

1. PUBLIC FORUM

2. CONSENT CALENDAR

(Note: Time permitting, action on the Consent Calendar may be taken at the 5:30 p.m. work session.)

- A. Approval of City Council Minutes**
- B. Approval of Tentative Working Agenda**
- C. A Resolution Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of Water Utility System Revenue Bonds for the Purpose of Financing Improvements to the Water Utility System in the Aggregate Principal Amount not to Exceed Eighteen Million Dollars (\$18,000,000) and Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of Water Utility Revenue Refunding Bonds in the Aggregate Principal Amount not to Exceed Thirty Five Million Dollars (\$35,000,000) to Refund Series 2002, 2005 and 2008 Bonds; and Providing for Related Matters**
- D. Amending Resolution No. 2554, 1976, Neighborhood Organization Recognition Policy (NORP) and Resolution No. 3745, 1983, Model Charter for Neighborhood Organizations to Allow Commercial Advertising in City-funded Neighborhood Association Newsletters**

**3. ACTION:
Appointment to Sustainability Commission**

**4. ACTION:
MovingAhead Corridor Screening**

**time approximate*

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AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY



Public Forum

Meeting Date: October 12, 2015
Department: City Manager's Office
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Agenda Item Number: 1
Staff Contact: Beth Forrest
Contact Telephone Number: 541-682-5882

ISSUE STATEMENT

This segment allows citizens the opportunity to express opinions and provide information to the council. Testimony presented during the Public Forum should be on City-related issues and should not address items which have already been heard by a Hearings Official, or are on the present agenda as a public hearing item.

SUGGESTED MOTION

No action is required; this is an informational item only.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY



Approval of City Council Minutes

Meeting Date: October 12, 2015
Department: City Manager's Office
www.eugene-or.gov

Agenda Item Number: 2A
Staff Contact: Kris Bloch
Contact Telephone Number: 541-682-8497

ISSUE STATEMENT

This is a routine item to approve City Council minutes.

SUGGESTED MOTION

Move to approve the minutes of the September 28, 2015, Work Session and Meeting, and the minutes of the September 30, 2015, Work Session.

ATTACHMENTS

- A. Minutes of September 28, 2015, Work Session and Regular Meeting
- B. Minutes of September 30, 2015, Work Session

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Staff Contact: Kris Bloch
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MINUTES

**Eugene City Council
Harris Hall, 125 East 8th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97401**

**September 28, 2015
5:30 p.m.**

Councilors Present: Betty Taylor, Alan Zelenka, George Poling, Mike Clark, Greg Evans Claire Syrett, Chris Pryor

Councilors Absent: George Brown

Lane Transit District Board Members Present: Angelynn Pierce, Carl Yeh, Don Nordin, Ed Necker, Gary Gillespie, Gary Wildish

Mayor Piercy called the September 28, 2015, City Council work session to order.

Chair Gary Wildish called the Lane Transit District (LTD) Board work session to order.

A. JOINT MEETING WITH LANE TRANSIT DISTRICT BOARD: MovingAhead – Corridor Screening

Transportation Planning Engineer Chris Henry, Metro/Community Principal Planner Terri Harding, and Lane Transit District Transit Development Planner Sasha Luftig gave a PowerPoint presentation on the MovingAhead screening process and results, corridors, public outreach, decision-making process, and next steps.

Council discussion:

- Good long-term, inclusive planning effort.
- Be proactive in contacting and communicating with the community.
- Strong public support for addressing Coburg Road issues, especially for pedestrians.
- Support attempts to avoid piecemeal and discrete projects; system wide planning effort preferred.
- Need to frame conversation around Vision Zero initiative.
- A more complete, comprehensive transit system is key to economic development and growth in community.
- Need to better inform public how important EmX is as a system, not a route-by-route project.
- Continued efforts to identify and obtain funding will be needed to accomplish transportation system goals.

Mayor Piercy adjourned the City Council work session at 6:30 p.m.

Chair Wildish adjourned the Lane Transit District Board work session at 6:30 p.m.

Mayor Piercy reconvened the City Council work session at 6:31 p.m.

B. COMMITTEE REPORTS AND ITEMS OF INTEREST

Council discussion:

- In general, newly installed speed tables are working well.
- Work session to address nuisance issues such as marijuana smoke and wild animals needed.
- Fairmount Neighbors Association had a meeting about earthquake preparedness.
- Under Brenda Wilson's leadership, LCOG has successfully reversed course and is now fiscally stable.

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- U of O community welcome is on 9/29; Stand Down event for veterans was on 9/26.
- Effort underway to analyze and improve downtown public spaces.

C. CONSENT CALENDAR

MOTION: Councilor Syrett, seconded by Councilor Evans, moved to approve the items on the Consent Calendar. **PASSED 7:0**

The work session adjourned at 6:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Chuck Crockett
Deputy City Recorder

MINUTES

**Eugene City Council
Harris Hall, 125 East 8th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97401**

**September 28, 2015
7:30 p.m.**

Councilors Present: Betty Taylor, Alan Zelenka, George Poling, Mike Clark, Greg Evans, Claire Syrett, Chris Pryor

Councilors Absent: George Brown

Mayor Piercy opened the September 28, 2015, City Council meeting.

1. PUBLIC FORUM

1. Lanie Millar – Opposed South Willamette Special Area Zoning; lack of process.
2. Annette Gurdjian – Opposed South Willamette Special Area Zoning; lack of process.
3. Bob Larson – Opposed South Willamette Special Area Zoning; lack of process.
4. Cindy Allen – Opposed South Willamette Special Area Zoning and Rest Heaven Plan.
5. Gerry Meenaghan – Opposed South Willamette Special Area Zoning; lack of process.
6. John Brown – Willamette River needs more protection and help with clean up.
7. Duncan Rhodes – Supported Vision Zero strategies; stop signs at Potter & E. Amazon.
8. Sam Krop – Supported Climate Recovery Ordinance and enforcement.
9. Dillon Thomson – Supported Climate Recovery Ordinance and enforcement.
10. Corina MacWilliams – Supported Climate Recovery Ordinance and enforcement.
11. Wesley Georgiev – Supported Climate Recovery Ordinance and enforcement.
12. Danny Noonan – Supported Climate Recovery Ordinance and enforcement.
13. Julia Olson – Supported Climate Recovery Ordinance and enforcement.
14. Justin Green – Supported Climate Recovery Ordinance and enforcement.
15. Julie Kirk – Supported Climate Recovery Ordinance and enforcement.
16. Joseph Newton – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
17. Grant Brannaman – Supported Garden Street community park project.
18. Peter Gallagher – Opposed South Willamette Special Area Zoning; lack of process.
19. Rob Zako – Supported Vision Zero strategies and resolution for Eugene.
20. Luzia Rode – Supported Vision Zero strategies and resolution for Eugene.
21. Joshua Skov – Supported Vision Zero strategies and resolution for Eugene.
22. Emily Semple – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
23. Jerry Smith – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
24. Ed Moye – Opposed South Willamette Special Area Zoning; lack of process.
25. Jennifer Frenzer-Knowlton – Opposed criminalization for homeless; need places for sleep.
26. Bob Cassidy – Supported \$15/hr. minimum wage for City workers.
27. Lonnie Douglas – Supported \$15/hr. minimum wage for City workers.
28. Vickie Nelson – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
29. Michael Gannon – Supported climate change measures and pedestrian safety.
30. Bree Nicoletto – Supported Vision Zero strategies and resolution for Eugene.
31. Ruth Duemler – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
32. Linda Peterson – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
33. Ann Kelvin – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
34. Ambrose Holtham – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
35. Vickie Webb – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
36. James Jacobson – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.

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37. Shari Walton – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
38. Terra Williams – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
39. Jean Stacey – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
40. Kristen Brandt – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
41. Graham Lewis – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
42. Sue Sierralupé – Opposed criminalization of homeless; mental health needs funding.
43. Art Bowman – Said police shouldn't retaliate against free speech and protesters.
44. Max Wilbert – Need to cut greenhouse gasses; need to focus fight on culture of production.
45. Pam Wooddell – Opposed South Willamette Special Area Zoning; lack of process.
46. Michael Rasnick – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
47. Charlie Swanson – Supported \$15/hr. minimum wage for City workers.
48. Crystal Webb – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
49. Frank Parrish – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
50. Sage Fox – Supported full implementation of Climate Recovery Ordinance.
51. Whitney Shinkle - - Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
52. Marina Hajek – Supported Vision Zero strategies and resolution for Eugene.
53. Peter Grotticelli – Supported commune living and lifting of the camping ban.
54. Jack Radey – Said review of use-of-force policy and mental health responses needed.
55. Kathleen Piper – Supported more mental crisis teams to help in community.
56. Jon Sawyer – Opposed criminalization of homeless; places to sleep are needed.
57. Martin Stone Davis – Supported human right to sleep and speak.

Council discussion:

- City has housed 270 homeless vets through Operation 365 initiative; Housing First facility is in the works.
- A work session with HRC on camping ban will be scheduled; working on winter solutions.
- Pilot programs for homeless should become permanent; more funding needed.
- Support expressed for Vision Zero strategies.
- Support expressed for a work session on the \$15 minimum wage proposal.
- Climate Recovery Progress Report is available online.

The meeting adjourned at 9:34 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Chuck Crockett
Deputy City Recorder

ATTACHMENT B**MINUTES**

**Eugene City Council
Harris Hall, 125 East 8th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97401**

**September 30, 2015
12:00 p.m.**

Councilors Present: Betty Taylor, Alan Zelenka, George Poling, Mike Clark, Claire Syrett, Chris Pryor

Councilors Absent: George Brown, Greg Evans

Mayor Piercy opened the September 30, 2015, City Council work session.

A. WORK SESSION: Beltline Highway – Oregon Department of Transportation Facility Plan and Eugene Transportation System Plan

Transportation Planning Engineer Chris Henry, Transportation Senior Planner Kurt Yeiter, and Frannie Brindle (ODOT) gave an update on the Beltline Facility Plan, including background information, process, inclusion of the Eugene Transportation System Plan, and possible options.

Council discussion:

- Challenging infrastructure problem; supporting long-term vision will help guide conversation.
- Concern expressed that time and money will be spent without significantly impacting capacity and safety.
- Two preferred options are viable and will bring relief a lot sooner; building to eliminate congestion is not possible.
- Ensure that project is phased in; figure out how to integrate EmX and transit into plan.
- Ensure that TSP is as consistent as possible with the Climate Recovery Ordinance.

B. WORK SESSION: Transportation Safety – Vision Zero and the Mayors’ Challenge for Safer People, Safer Streets

Transportation Planning Manager Rob Inerfeld discussed the Mayors’ Challenge for Safer People, Safer Streets, City projects and progress made to address the challenge, and Vision Zero strategies.

Council discussion:

- Sidewalk infrastructure is key to mobility and safety; more work needed in this area.
- City-wide study on traffic and how to improve conditions is needed.
- Explore adopting Vision Zero as a transportation policy.
- More robust conversation about issue needed; think about how to define “safer”.

MOTION AND VOTE: Councilor Clark, seconded by Councilor Syrett, moved to direct the City Manager to work with BEST to draft a proposed resolution on Vision Zero for Council consideration and provide Council with additional information about the implications of adopting such a policy. **PASSED 6:0.**

The meeting adjourned at 1:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Chuck Crockett
Deputy City Recorder

EUGENE CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY



Approval of Tentative Working Agenda

Meeting Date: October 12, 2015
Department: City Manager's Office
www.eugene-or.gov

Agenda Item Number: 2B
Staff Contact: Beth Forrest
Contact Telephone Number: 541-682-5882

ISSUE STATEMENT

This is a routine item to approve City Council Tentative Working Agenda.

BACKGROUND

On July 31, 2000, the City Council held a process session and discussed the Operating Agreements. Section 2, notes in part that, "The City Manager shall recommend monthly to the council which items should be placed on the council agenda. This recommendation shall be placed on the consent calendar at the regular City Council meetings (regular meetings are those meetings held on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Council Chamber). If the recommendation contained in the consent calendar is approved, the items shall be brought before the council on a future agenda. If there are concerns about an item, the item may be pulled from the consent calendar at the request of any councilor or the Mayor. A vote shall occur to determine if the item should be included as future council business." Scheduling of this item is in accordance with the Council Operating Agreements.

RELATED CITY POLICIES

There are no policy issues related to this item.

COUNCIL OPTIONS

The council may choose to approve, amend or not approve the tentative agenda.

CITY MANAGER'S RECOMMENDATION

Staff has no recommendation on this item.

SUGGESTED MOTION

Move to approve the items on the Tentative Working Agenda.

ATTACHMENTS

A. Tentative Working Agenda

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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EUGENE CITY COUNCIL TENTATIVE WORKING AGENDA

October 7, 2015

OCTOBER 12	MONDAY
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5:30 p.m.	Council Work Session
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
	A. Executive Session – pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(e) and ORS 192.660(2)(h)
	B. Committee Reports and Items of Interest: HRC, SC, HSC, LCOG, MPC, PSCC

7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
1. Public Forum	
2. Consent Calendar	
a. Approval of City Council Minutes	CS/Bloch
b. Approval of Tentative Working Agenda	CS/Forrest
c. Authorization for EWEB Water Bonds	CS/Cutsogeorge
d. Amendment to Neighborhood Organization Recognition Policy and Model Charter	CS/Kane
3. Action: Appointment to Sustainability Commission	CS/O'Sullivan
4. Action: MovingAhead Corridor Screening	PW/Henry

OCTOBER 14	WEDNESDAY
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Noon	Council Work Session
Harris Hall	Expected Absences: Piercy
A. WS: Fireworks	45 mins – Fire/EPD – Fellman, Gerard
B. WS: Bike Share Update	45 mins – PW/Dunbar

OCTOBER 19	MONDAY
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7:30 p.m.	Council Public Hearing
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
1. PH:	

OCTOBER 21	WEDNESDAY
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Noon	Council Work Session
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
A. WS: South Willamette Special Area Zone	60 mins – PDD/Hostick
B. WS:	

OCTOBER 26	MONDAY
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5:30 p.m.	Council Work Session
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
A. WS: Workforce Housing	45 mins – PDD/Jennings, Fifield
B. Committee Reports and Items of Interest from Mayor, City Council and City Manager	

7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
1. Public Forum	
2. Consent Calendar	
a. Approval of City Council Minutes	CS/Bloch
b. Approval of Tentative Working Agenda	CS/Forrest

OCTOBER 28	WEDNESDAY
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Noon	Council Work Session
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
A. WS:	

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EUGENE CITY COUNCIL TENTATIVE WORKING AGENDA

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NOVEMBER 9	MONDAY
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5:30 p.m.	Council Work Session	
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:	
A. Committee Reports: LWP, Chamber of Commerce, HPB, LRAPA, MWMC		30 mins
B. WS: Climate Recovery –Benchmarks and Targets		60 mins – CS/O’Sullivan

7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting	
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:	
1. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag (Veterans Day)		
2. Public Forum		
3. Consent Calendar		
a. Approval of City Council Minutes		CS/Bloch
b. Approval of Tentative Working Agenda		CS/Forrest
4. PH: Ordinance on South Willamette Special Area Zone		PDD/Hostick

NOVEMBER 16	MONDAY
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7:30 p.m.	Council Public Hearing	
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:	
1. PH: Fee for Park Operations and Maintenance Using Stormwater Billing Mechanism		PW/Carnagey

NOVEMBER 18	WEDNESDAY	** NOTE: BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING ADDED **
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Noon	Council Work Session	
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:	
A. WS: Economic Prosperity – Tech Cluster		45 mins – PDD/Braud

5:30 p.m.	Budget Committee Meeting
B-T Room, Library	Expected Absences:
A. Multi-Year Financial Plan Discussion	

NOVEMBER 23	MONDAY
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5:30 p.m.	Council Work Session	
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:	
A. WS: Report from Police Auditor and Civilian Review Board		45 mins – PA/Gissiner
B. WS: Climate Recovery Update		45 mins – CS/O’Sullivan

7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting	
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:	
1. Public Forum		
2. Consent Calendar		
a. Approval of City Council Minutes		CS/Bloch
b. Approval of Tentative Working Agenda		CS/Forrest
3. Action: Ordinance on Rest-Haven Memorial Park Metro Plan Amendment & Zone Change		PDD/O’Donnell
4. Committee Reports and Items of Interest from Mayor, City Council and City Manager		

NOVEMBER 25	WEDNESDAY
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Noon	Council Work Session	
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:	
A. WS: Process Session		90 mins – CS/

DECEMBER 9	WEDNESDAY
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Noon	Council Work Session
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
A. WS:	
B. WS:	

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DECEMBER 14**MONDAY****5:30 p.m.****Council Work Session****Harris Hall****Expected Absences:**

- A. Committee Reports: PC, South Willamette EDC, LTD/EmX, OMPOC, McKenzie Watershed
B. WS:

7:30 p.m.**Council Meeting****Harris Hall****Expected Absences:**

1. Public Forum
2. Consent Calendar
 - a. Approval of City Council Minutes
 - b. Approval of Tentative Working Agenda
3. PH and Action: Supplemental Budget #1
4. Action: Ordinance on South Willamette Special Area Zone

CS/Bloch
CS/Forrest
CS/Miller
PDD/Hostick

DECEMBER 16**WEDNESDAY****Noon****Council Work Session****Harris Hall****Expected Absences:**

- A. WS:
B. WS:

COUNCIL BREAK: DECEMBER 17 , 2015 – JANUARY 6, 2016

JANUARY 6**WEDNESDAY****5:30 p.m.****State of the City****Hult Center****Expected Absences:**

- A. State of the City Address

JANUARY 11**MONDAY****5:30 p.m.****Council Work Session****Harris Hall****Expected Absences:**

- A. Committee Reports and Items of Interest: HRC, SC, HSC, LCOG, MPC, PSCC
B. WS:

30 mins

7:30 p.m.**Council Meeting****Harris Hall****Expected Absences:**

1. Election of 2016 Council Officers
2. Public Forum
3. Consent Calendar
 - a. Approval of City Council Minutes
 - b. Approval of Tentative Working Agenda

CS/Bloch
CS/Forrest

JANUARY 13**WEDNESDAY****Noon****Council Work Session****Harris Hall****Expected Absences:**

- A. WS: Parks & Recreation System Plan

90 mins – PW/Carnagey

JANUARY 19**TUESDAY****7:30 p.m.****Council Public Hearing****Harris Hall****Expected Absences:**

1. PH:

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JANUARY 20	WEDNESDAY
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Noon	Council Work Session
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
A. WS:	
B. WS:	

JANUARY 25	MONDAY
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5:30 p.m.	Council Work Session	
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:	
A. Committee Reports and Items of Interest from Mayor, City Council and City Manager		30 mins
B. WS:		

7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting	
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:	
1. Public Forum		
2. Consent Calendar		
a. Approval of City Council Minutes		CS/Bloch
b. Approval of Tentative Working Agenda		CS/Forrest

JANUARY 27	WEDNESDAY
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Noon	Council Work Session
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
A. WS:	
B. WS:	

FEBRUARY 8	MONDAY
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5:30 p.m.	Council Work Session	
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:	
A. Committee Reports: LWP, Chamber of Commerce, HPB, LRAPA, MWMC		30 mins
B. WS:		

7:30 p.m.	Council Meeting	
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:	
1. Public Forum		
2. Consent Calendar		
a. Approval of City Council Minutes		CS/Bloch
b. Approval of Tentative Working Agenda		CS/Forrest

FEBRUARY 10	WEDNESDAY
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Noon	Council Work Session
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
A. WS:	
B. WS:	

FEBRUARY 16	TUESDAY
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7:30 p.m.	Council Public Hearing
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
1. PH:	

FEBRUARY 17	WEDNESDAY
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Noon	Council Work Session
Harris Hall	Expected Absences:
A. WS:	
B. WS:	

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**EUGENE CITY COUNCIL
TENTATIVE WORKING AGENDA**
October 7, 2015

FEBRUARY 22 MONDAY

5:30 p.m. Council Work Session
Harris Hall Expected Absences:
 A. Committee Reports and Items of Interest from Mayor, City Council and City Manager 30 mins
 B. WS:

7:30 p.m. Council Meeting
Harris Hall Expected Absences:
 1. Public Forum
 2. Consent Calendar
 a. Approval of City Council Minutes CS/Bloch
 b. Approval of Tentative Working Agenda CS/Forrest

FEBRUARY 24 WEDNESDAY

Noon Council Work Session
Harris Hall Expected Absences:
 A. WS:
 B. WS:

ON THE RADAR

Work Session Polls/Council Requests	Status
1. Update on EPD Response to Mental Health Crises	to be scheduled
2. Joint Work Session w/Human Rights Commission on Homelessness (Evans)	to be scheduled

EUGENE CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY



Adoption of a Resolution Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of Water Utility System Revenue Bonds for the Purpose of Financing Improvements to the Water Utility System in the Aggregate Principal Amount not to Exceed Eighteen Million Dollars (\$18,000,000) and Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of Water Utility Revenue Refunding Bonds in the Aggregate Principal Amount not to Exceed Thirty Five Million Dollars (\$35,000,000) to Refund Series 2002, 2005 and 2008 Bonds; and Providing for Related Matters

Meeting Date: October 12, 2015
 Department: Central Services
www.eugene-or.gov

Agenda Item Number: 2C
 Staff Contact: Sue Cutsogeorge
 Contact Telephone Number: 541-682-5589

ISSUE STATEMENT

Eugene Water & Electric Board (EWEB) is requesting authority to proceed with the issuance of Water Utility Revenue Bonds in the amount of \$18,000,000 for capital improvements and \$35,000,000 for refinancing existing bonds to achieve interest rate savings.

BACKGROUND

A new authorization for \$18,000,000 of Water Utility System Revenue Bonds is being requested under the provisions of the Uniform Revenue Bond Act. The bonds that are issued pursuant to this authorization will provide funds for design and construction work associated with water utility capital infrastructure improvements such as water filtration plant upgrades and distribution system improvements to pump stations, reservoirs and pipelines.

The City, acting by and through EWEB, previously issued \$10,000,000 Series 2002, \$12,540,000 Series 2005 (refunding bonds), \$15,595,000 Series 2008, and \$17,300,000 Series 2011 of Water System Revenue Bonds. As of October 1, 2015, a balance of \$5,220,000, \$10,315,000, \$13,540,000, and \$16,485,000, respectively, remain outstanding for these bonds. The bonds were issued to fund capital infrastructure improvements in order to maintain safe, reliable and high quality drinking water to Eugene citizens.

The 2002 and 2005 series of bonds are currently callable and the 2008 series will be advance refunded given favorable market conditions. EWEB is proposing to refinance these bonds to achieve approximately \$1,600,000 in interest savings over the life of the bonds. The savings of these bonds will help reduce future rates. The overall impact on water rates net of the anticipated savings from the refunding is projected to be approximately a 2.5 percent rate increase. The EWEB Board of Commissioners unanimously approved a resolution requesting the City to

authorize the sale of these bonds at their September 1, 2015 meeting.

RELATED CITY POLICIES

There are no City policies related to this item.

COUNCIL OPTIONS

The council can adopt or not adopt this resolution. If the council does not adopt the resolution, EWEB would not be able to issue new revenue bonds to complete its capital improvements and proceed with the refinancing of the Series 2002, 2005 and 2008 Bonds to achieve interest rate savings.

CITY MANAGER'S RECOMMENDATION

The City Manager recommends adoption of the resolution.

SUGGESTED MOTION

Move to adopt Resolution 5139, a Resolution Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of Water Utility System Revenue Bonds for the Purpose of Financing Improvements to the Water Utility System in the Aggregate Principal Amount of not to Exceed Eighteen Million Dollars (\$18,000,000); Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of Water Utility Revenue Refunding Bonds in the Aggregate Principal Amount of not to Exceed Thirty Five Million Dollars (\$35,000,000) to Refund Series 2002, Series 2005 and Series 2008 Bonds; and Providing for Related Matters.

ATTACHMENTS

A. Resolution Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of Water Utility System Revenue Bonds

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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ATTACHMENT A

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF WATER UTILITY SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WATER UTILITY SYSTEM IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$18,000,000 AND THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF WATER UTILITY REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$35,000,000 TO REFUND ALL OR A PORTION OF THE SERIES 2002 BONDS, SERIES 2005 BONDS AND SERIES 2008 BONDS; AND PROVIDING FOR RELATED MATTERS

The City Council of the City of Eugene finds that:

- A. Oregon Revised Statutes (“ORS”) Section 287A.150, authorizes the City of Eugene (the “City”) to issue revenue bonds payable from identified revenues of the City. The City, acting by and through the Eugene Water & Electric Board (“EWEB”), owns and operates a water utility system and related facilities and systems.
- B. On September 2, 1997, EWEB adopted a resolution authorizing and providing for the issuance, from time to time, of City of Eugene, Oregon Water Utility System Revenue Bonds to be equally and ratably secured by the pledge of revenues, funds and accounts thereunder (as amended and supplemented, the “Bond Resolution”).
- C. The Bond Resolution provides in part that the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the bonds issued thereunder shall not be payable from any funds of the City nor constitute a general obligation of the City or create a charge upon the tax revenues or any other property or revenues of the City.
- D. EWEB has requested by resolution that the City Council adopt this Resolution in part to set the terms for the issuance of not to exceed \$18,000,000 in aggregate principal amount of water utility system revenue bonds (the “New Money Bonds”) for the purpose of financing the acquisition, design, construction, installation and equipping of certain capital improvements to the water utility purification, storage, transmission and distribution systems (collectively, the “New Money Project”), to fund necessary reserves and capitalized interest, and to pay the costs of issuance of Bonds.
- E. The City, acting by and through EWEB, previously issued its Water Utility System Revenue Bonds, Series 2002 in original principal amount of \$10,000,000 (the “Series 2002 Bonds”);
- F. The outstanding Series 2002 Bonds maturing on and after August 1, 2013, are subject to redemption at the option of EWEB on and after August 1, 2012;
- G. The City, acting by and through EWEB, previously issued its Water Utility System Revenue Bonds, Series 2005 in original principal amount of \$12,540,000 (the “Series 2005 Bonds”);

- H.** The outstanding Series 2005 Bonds maturing on and after August 1, 2016, are subject to redemption at the option of EWEB on and after August 1, 2015;
- I.** The City, acting by and through EWEB, previously issued its Water Utility System Revenue Bonds, Series 2008 in original principal amount of \$15,595,000 (the “Series 2008 Bonds”);
- J.** The outstanding Series 2008 Bonds maturing on and after August 1, 2019, are subject to redemption at the option of EWEB on and after August 1, 2018;
- K.** EWEB has determined that present value savings may be achieved by issuing refunding bonds for the purpose of refunding all or a portion of (i) the outstanding Series 2002 Bonds which may be called and redeemed on any date on or after August 1, 2012, without premium, (ii) the outstanding Series 2005 Bonds which may be called and redeemed on any date on or after August 1, 2015, without premium, and (iii) the outstanding Series 2008 Bonds which may be called on any date on and after August 1, 2018, without premium (collectively the “Refunded Bonds”).
- L.** EWEB has requested by resolution that the City Council adopt this Resolution in part to set the terms for and authorize the issuance of not to exceed \$35,000,000 water utility system revenue refunding bonds (the “Refunding Bonds”) for the purpose of refunding the Refunded Bonds, to fund necessary reserves and to pay costs of issuance of the Refunding Bonds (collectively, the “Refunding Project” which, together with the New Money Project is referred to as the “Project”). The New Money Bonds collectively with the Refunding Bonds are referred to as the “Bonds”.
- M.** The Bonds will not be general obligations of the City, nor a charge upon its tax revenues, but will be payable solely from revenues of the Water Utility System which EWEB pledges to the payment of such Bonds pursuant to ORS Sections 287A.310 and 287A.325 and the resolution to be adopted by EWEB pursuant to this Resolution.
- N.** EWEB has by resolution undertaken to cause to be prepared a plan showing that EWEB’s estimated Water Utility System revenues are sufficient to pay the estimated debt service on the Bonds authorized by this Resolution.
- O.** The City and EWEB anticipate incurring expenditures (“Expenditures”) to finance the costs of the New Money Project and wish to declare their official intent to reimburse themselves for the Expenditures made on the New Money Project from the proceeds of the New Money Bonds. To the extent that the Expenditures and the use of proceeds of the New Money Bonds may qualify under federal tax law and regulations, the City, including EWEB, intends for the interest on such bonds to be excludable from gross income for federal income tax purposes under §103 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.
- P.** EWEB has requested by resolution that the City Council adopt this Resolution in part to authorize the publication of the Notice of Revenue Bond Authorization relating to the New Money Bonds, such notice being in substantially the form attached to this Resolution as Exhibit “A” (the “Notice”). The Notice shall specify the last date on which

petitions may be submitted, and the City, acting by and through EWEB, shall cause the Notice to be published in *The Register-Guard*, a newspaper of general circulation within the boundaries of the City, in the same manner as are other public notices of the City.

NOW THEREFORE, based upon the above findings,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EUGENE, a Municipal Corporation of the State of Oregon, as follows:

Section 1. Authorization of New Money Bonds and Publication of Notice; Purpose of Issue. Based on the above findings, subject to the prior publication of the Notice and the expiration of the 60-day period following the publication of the Notice without the receipt of a petition for an election questioning the issuance of the New Money Bonds, which facts and circumstances shall be determined conclusively and for all purposes by any individual designated by EWEB, the City Council hereby authorizes EWEB, on behalf of the City, to issue and sell the New Money Bonds designated as the “City of Eugene, Oregon Water Utility System Revenue Bonds,” or such other name approved by the individual designated by EWEB, in one or more series, in the aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$18,000,000, for the purpose of financing the New Money Project, and to fund any required reserves and costs of issuance, and to publish the Notice as aforesaid. If petitions for an election, containing the valid signatures of not less than 5 percent of the City’s qualified electors, are received within the time indicated in the Notice, the question of issuing the New Money Bonds shall be placed on the ballot at the next legally available election date. If such petitions are received, no New Money Bonds may be sold until the question of whether to issue the New Money Bonds is approved by a majority of the City’s qualified electors who vote on that question. Any such petitions will be subject to ORS 287A.150 and Sections 2.960-2.1005 of the Eugene Code, 1971. Capitalized terms used but not defined herein shall have the meaning assigned in the Bond Resolution, unless the context clearly requires otherwise.

Section 2. Authorization of Refunding Bonds; Purpose of Issue. Based on the above findings, the City Council hereby authorizes EWEB, on behalf of the City, to issue and sell the Refunding Bonds designated as the “City of Eugene, Oregon Water Utility System Revenue Refunding Bonds,” or such other name approved by the individual designated by EWEB, in one or more series, in an amount not to exceed \$35,000,000 for the purpose of refunding all or a portion of the Series 2002 Bonds, the Series 2005 Bonds and the Series 2008 Bonds, and to fund any required reserves and costs of issuance of the Refunding Bonds.

Section 3. Conditions of Issuance and Sale.

The City Council hereby prescribes that:

(a) The Bonds of each series shall: (i) mature not later than thirty (30) years from the date of issuance of the series; (ii) be sold either through a public competitive sale and awarded to the bidder offering the most favorable terms to EWEB, on behalf of the City, or sold pursuant to negotiation at par or with a net original issue discount or premium that does not

exceed eighteen percent (18.0%) of the aggregate principal amount thereof; and (iii) have an effective interest rate of not to exceed seven percent (7.0%) per annum; and

(b) The proceeds of the Bonds shall be used only for the purposes above described.

Section 4. Delegation of Authority for Terms of Bonds; Provisions for Issuance. Pursuant to ORS 287A.300(4), EWEB, or any individual designated by EWEB, is hereby authorized and directed to determine, with respect to the Bonds, the form of bond and series designation, the manner of disbursement of proceeds of the Bonds, the maturity dates, principal amounts, redemption provisions, interest rates or the method for determining a variable or adjustable interest rate, whether a taxable or tax-exempt bond, obtain bond insurance or some other form of guaranty or security for the payment of the Bonds, denominations, form, authorized signatory, and other necessary or desirable documents, and other terms and conditions of the Bonds because the same cannot be determined by the City Council at this time. Prior to the issuance of any Bonds, EWEB shall: (i) prepare a plan showing that the estimated Water Utility System revenues are sufficient to pay the estimated debt service on the Bonds; (ii) adopt a bond resolution and provide a copy of such resolution to the City; and (iii) provide to the City a resolution determining that any and all acts, conditions and things required to exist, to happen and to be performed precedent to and in the issuance of the Bonds, exist, have happened and have been performed in due time, form and manner as required by the Constitution and statutes of the State of Oregon, the Charter of the City of Eugene and this Resolution.

Section 5. Declaring Intent to Reimburse. The City reasonably anticipates that the City and EWEB may incur preliminary, cost of issuance and other project expenditures that qualify as “Original Expenditures” under Treasury Regulation §1.150-2 prior to the date of issuance of the Bonds, and hereby declares its official intent to reimburse itself or EWEB with proceeds of the sale of the New Money Bonds to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$18,000,000 in aggregate principal amount.

Section 6. Statement on Form of Bond. All Bonds shall include a statement on their face to the effect:

(a) That they do not in any manner constitute a general obligation of EWEB or of the City, or create a charge upon the tax revenues of the City, or upon any other revenues or property of the City, or property of EWEB, but are charges upon and are payable solely from the revenues of the Water Utility System operated by EWEB, or any portion thereof, pledged to the payment thereof; and

(b) That the holders thereof may look for repayment only to the revenues of the Water Utility System which are pledged for the payment thereof, and may not directly or indirectly be paid or compensated through the property of the City, or EWEB, or by or through the taxing power of the City.

Section 7. Bonds Payable Solely from Revenues. The Bonds shall not be general obligations of the City, nor a charge upon its tax revenues, but shall be payable solely from the

revenues and funds which EWEB pledges to the payment thereof pursuant to ORS 287A.150, any applicable authorizations and in accordance with this Resolution.

Section 8. Bonds Reporting. EWEB shall submit to the City by May 1 of each year the following annual reports commencing after the first sale of any Bonds or other evidences of indebtedness hereunder and each year thereafter until the Bonds have been paid and retired:

(a) A report on the funds for each series of Bonds describing the funds established, the amounts in each fund, expenditure from each fund, the manner in which the monies in each fund have been invested, the income from such investments and the application of such income; and

(b) A report on Bond payments describing amounts paid and amounts scheduled to be paid and the source of such payments.

If the contents of the reports required by subsections (a) and (b) above are included in the yearly audit report of EWEB, then EWEB may comply with this Section 8 by transmitting a copy of its yearly audit report to the City.

Section 9. Appointment of Professionals. EWEB is authorized to appoint bond counsel, disclosure counsel, financial advisor, verification agent, a registrar and paying agent and any other professional assistance that EWEB determines is necessary or convenient to accomplish the issuance and sale of any or all of the Bonds.

Section 10. Advance Refunding Plan. EWEB is authorized to submit a preliminary and final advance refunding plan to the Oregon State Treasurer for approval pursuant to ORS 287A.370.

Section 11. Official Statement; Sale Documents. EWEB or any party designated by EWEB is authorized to prepare and distribute or direct the preparation and distribution of one or more preliminary official statement(s) or other disclosure document(s) for any of the Bonds or in connection with a preliminary official statement or other disclosure document for any other bonds, as determined to be necessary by EWEB, to obtain bond insurance or other credit enhancement or commitments therefor, if required, to obtain a rating on any or all of the Bonds from Moody's Investors Service, Inc., Standard & Poor's and/or Fitch Ratings, if required, and to issue, distribute and publish such notices of sale of the Bonds as may be necessary or required to accomplish the sale of the Bonds in accordance with this Resolution, and to determine any other terms, conditions or covenants regarding any or all of the Bonds or the Project, which are necessary or desirable to effect the sale of any or all of the Bonds.

Section 12. Effective Date of Resolution. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

The foregoing Resolution adopted by the City Council this 12th day of October 2015.

City Recorder

EXHIBIT A
FORM OF NOTICE OF REVENUE BOND AUTHORIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Eugene, Oregon (the “City”) has adopted Resolution No. ____ on October 12, 2015, authorizing the issuance of the City’s revenue bonds acting by and through the Eugene Water & Electric Board (“EWEB”). The revenue bonds will be issued in one or more series to provide funds for the purpose of financing the acquisition, design, construction, installation and equipping of certain capital improvements to the water utility purification, storage, transmission and distribution systems (collectively, the “Project”), to fund necessary reserves and to pay the costs of issuance of the revenue bonds.

The costs of the Project to be funded, together with bond issuance costs and debt service reserves, are estimated not to exceed \$18,000,000. In accordance with these estimates, the City expects that the revenue bonds will be issued in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$18,000,000.

Subject to certain parameters, EWEB may establish all terms, conditions and covenants regarding the revenue bonds and the revenues which are necessary or desirable to affect the sale of the revenue bonds.

The revenue bonds will not be general obligations of the City, nor a charge upon its tax revenues, but will be payable solely from the revenues of the City’s Water Utility System.

If written petitions, signed by not less than 5 percent of the City’s qualified electors, are filed at the Office of the City Recorder on or before December ____, 2015 (the 61st day after the date of publication of this notice), the question of issuing \$18,000,000 of water revenue bonds shall be placed on the ballot at the next legally available election date. Any such petition shall be subject to ORS 287A.150 and Sections 2.960-2.1005 of The Eugene Code, 1971.

The Office of the City Recorder is located at 125 East 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Information on procedures for filing petitions may also be obtained at such address or by telephone at (541) 682-5042.

The resolution authorizing the revenue bonds is available for inspection at the Office of the City Recorder.

The revenue bonds will be issued and sold pursuant to ORS 287A.150, and this notice is published pursuant to ORS 287A.150(4).



EUGENE CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

Adoption of Resolutions Amending Resolution No. 2554, 1976, Neighborhood Organization Recognition Policy (NORP) and Resolution No. 3745, 1983, Model Charter for Neighborhood Organizations to Allow Commercial Advertising in City-funded Neighborhood Association Newsletters

Meeting Date: October, 12 2015
 Department: Central Services
www.eugene-or.gov/neighborhoods

Agenda Item Number: 2D
 Staff Contact: Rene Kane
 Contact Telephone Number: 541-682-6243

ISSUE STATEMENT

Neighborhood publications funded with City dollars currently prohibit commercial advertising. An amendment to Resolution No. 2554 could remove this prohibition thereby providing neighborhood associations with a means of supplementing the funding of their publications.

BACKGROUND

The City provides funding to neighborhood associations to support outreach activities in their neighborhoods. Along with regular meetings, events and increasingly, web-based media, neighborhood newsletters are the primary way neighborhood associations communicate with neighborhood residents, business owners and property owners and provide a means of neighborhood communication regardless of tenure or access to the Internet. In recent years, the Office of Human Rights and Neighborhood Involvement has been working with neighborhood associations to identify ways to reduce the costs of newsletter production and distribution or identify resources to contribute to newsletter processes. Several practices have been put in place to reduce costs associated with printing and mailing. Providing neighborhoods with the option to pursue funding by selling advertisements in publications could expand their use of this important communication mechanism.

In 1976, the City Council approved Resolution 2554, the Neighborhood Organization Recognition Policy (NORP) including guidelines to aid in interpreting its policies. The NORP outlines the roles and responsibilities for neighborhood associations to their residents and to the City, and roles and responsibilities of the City in relationship to neighborhood associations. Section 4 of the NORP includes language that specifically prohibits advertising in neighborhood newsletters.

In 1983, the City Council approved Resolution 3745, the Model Charter for Neighborhood Organizations. The Model Charter also prohibits advertising in City-funded newsletters. Since the Model Charter was approved, it has been used by neighborhood associations as a template for charter revisions. As a result, a number of neighborhood association charters will have to be amended through an administrative process if the resolution is amended.

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RELATED CITY POLICIES

Neighborhood Organization Recognition Policy (adopted by Resolution No. 2554, 1976)
Model Charter for Neighborhood Organizations (adopted by Resolution No. 3745, 1983)

COUNCIL OPTIONS

The council may approve, amend, or deny the recommendations.

CITY MANAGER'S RECOMMENDATION

The City Manager recommends amending the resolutions to allow for advertising in City-funded newsletters.

SUGGESTED MOTION

Move to amend the Neighborhood Organization Recognition Policy (NORP) and Model Charter to allow advertising in City-funded newsletters by adoption of the attached resolutions.

ATTACHMENTS

- A. Proposed Resolution Amending the Neighborhood Organization Recognition Policy (NORP)
- B. Proposed Resolution Amending the Model Charter for Neighborhood Organizations

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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ATTACHMENT A

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION RECOGNITION POLICY ADOPTED BY RESOLUTION NO. 2554, AND THE GUIDELINES FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION RECOGNITION POLICY ADOPTED BY RESOLUTION NO. 3746.

The City Council of the City of Eugene finds that:

A. On August 23, 1976, Resolution No. 2554 was adopted amending the Neighborhood Organization Recognition Policy (“NORP”). On January 26, 1983, Resolution No. 3746 was approved adopting guidelines for the NORP. The NORP specifically prohibits commercial advertising in newsletters unless it is financed by funds other than City funds.

B. In 2014, City Council approved a reduction in the FY15 allocation for outreach by neighborhood associations. Although the City Council restored the funding for FY16, it is not guaranteed in future years. In order to seek financial support for their printed outreach materials potentially offsetting future decreases in City funding, neighborhood associations should be permitted to include advertising in neighborhood publications. Therefore, it is necessary to amend the NORP and the NORP Guidelines to allow such advertising.

NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EUGENE, a Municipal Corporation of the State of Oregon, as follows:

Section 1. Subsections (a) and (b) of Section 3 of the Neighborhood Organization Recognition Policy adopted by Resolution No. 2554, and the Guidelines for those sections adopted by Resolution No. 3746, are amended to provide as follows:

Section 3. Functions and Responsibilities of the City.

(a) The city will provide recognized neighborhood organizations with [~~supplies, printing, mailing,~~] **funding** and limited staff assistance to aid in their activities, subject to budgetary allocations.

Guidelines:

*The main allocation of funds for neighborhood [~~printing, mailing, and supplies for organizations has been for neighborhood newsletters and flyers~~] **outreach has included printed and electronic publications, and event support.** [~~There is a Neighborhood Liaison position in the City Manager’s Office to assist in the implementation of the Neighborhood Recognition Policy. A Newsletter Coordinator provides technical assistance to neighborhoods in producing the newsletters~~]. **Human Rights and Neighborhood Involvement staff provide***

assistance to neighborhoods regarding outreach, developing organizational capacity, funding and other assistance as available. Various departments also provide limited services to groups upon request[s]: e.g., special maps, publications, planning information [~~from the computer~~], and presentations of information at neighborhood meetings.

(b) The city shall provide an orientation session [~~twice~~] **once** yearly to acquaint neighborhood leaders with city functions and programs, and city-neighborhood relationships and responsibilities.

Guidelines:

*[~~The Neighborhood Liaison~~] **Human Rights and Neighborhood involvement staff** [~~is~~] **are** responsible for providing or arranging for these orientation sessions.*

Section 2. Section 4 of the Neighborhood Organization Recognition Policy adopted by Resolution No. 2554, and the Guidelines for that section adopted by Resolution No. 3746, are amended to provide as follows:

Section 4. Neighborhood Newsletters.

(a) The city [~~shall finance~~] **will provide funds to assist with** the printing and mailing of neighborhood newsletters and communications, [~~within~~] **subject to** budgetary allowances set by the city. Neighborhood organizations may raise funds to finance their own publications.

Guidelines:

Newsletter Guidelines explaining this section were prepared in the fall of 1976 in consultation and with final agreement from the neighborhood leaders, the City Manager and City Attorney[~~, and are attached~~].

(b) Newsletters financed by the city shall be governed by these guidelines:

(1) The main purposes of the neighborhood newsletters are to distribute information to neighborhood members on matters affecting their areas and to provide a forum for the free expression of the opinions of neighborhood members on issues of interest to the neighborhood.

(2) Advocacy positions may be included in the newsletters in an editorial format. Newsletters shall clearly indicate editorial material and guarantee space for timely printing of differing viewpoints.

(3) [~~Commercial advertising will not be permitted in newsletters unless financed by other than city funds.~~] **Commercial advertising is permitted in newsletters in accordance with the Guidelines for Use of Public Information Funds.**

(4) The city shall have access to neighborhood newsletters for city information.

Section 3. All other provisions of the Neighborhood Organization Recognition Policy adopted by Resolution No. 2554, and the Guidelines for the Neighborhood Organization Recognition Policy adopted by Resolution No. 3746 remain in full force and effect and a copy of this Resolution should be appended to Resolution No. 2554 and Resolution No. 3746.

Section 4. This Resolution is effective immediately upon its passage by the City Council.

The foregoing Resolution adopted the ____ day of _____, 2015.

City Recorder

ATTACHMENT B

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE MODEL CHARTER FOR NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATIONS ADOPTED BY RESOLUTION NO. 3745.

The City Council of the City of Eugene finds that:

A. On January 26, 1983, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 3745 adopting the Model Charter for Neighborhood Organizations. The Model Charter specifically prohibits commercial advertising in newsletters.

B. In 2014, City Council approved a reduction in the FY15 allocation for outreach by neighborhood associations. Although the City Council restored the funding for FY16, it is not guaranteed in future years. In order to seek financial support for their printed outreach materials potentially offsetting future decreases in City funding, neighborhood associations should be permitted to include advertising in neighborhood publications. Therefore, it is necessary to amend the Model Charter to allow such advertising.

NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EUGENE, a Municipal Corporation of the State of Oregon, as follows:

Section 1. Section 4 of Article IX of the Model Charter for Neighborhood Organizations is amended to provide as follows:

ARTICLE IX. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSLETTER.

* **Section 4.** [~~Commercial advertising will not be permitted in newsletters.~~] ***Commercial advertising is permitted in newsletters in accordance with the Guidelines for Use of Public Information Funds.***

Section 2. All other provisions of the Model Charter for Neighborhood Organizations adopted by Resolution No. 3745 remain in full force and effect and a copy of this Resolution should be appended to Resolution No. 3745.

Section 3. This Resolution is effective immediately upon its passage by the City Council.

The foregoing Resolution adopted the ____ day of _____, 2015.

City Recorder

EUGENE CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY



Action: Appointment to Sustainability Commission

Meeting Date: October 12, 2015
 Department: Central Services
www.eugene-or.gov

Agenda Item Number:
 Staff Contact: Babe O'Sullivan
 Contact Telephone Number: (541) 682-5017

ISSUE STATEMENT

This item is the appointment by the City Council of a new member to the Sustainability Commission to serve the unexpired term of Sasha Luftig.

BACKGROUND

Each year, the council makes appointments to boards, committees and commissions. Chapter 2 of the Eugene Code addresses standing committees to the City Council and the appointment process. For most standing committees created in the Code, the council is the appointing authority. The normal recruitment period for boards, committees and commissions begins in January unless a resignation occurs mid-term. The Sustainability Commission has four positions that are filled in this manner, one of which had been filled by Sasha Luftig.

Due to Ms. Luftig's resignation, one vacancy has occurred on the Sustainability Commission. Ms. Luftig's term is set to expire on June 30, 2017, and her replacement will assume the remaining part of this term. Applicants were drawn from a pool that was created during a recent recruitment process. Six applicants completed interviews with the City Council. In subsequent balloting, seven votes were cast by councilors but no candidate received five or more votes.

RELATED CITY POLICIES

The Eugene Sustainability Commission is a 13-member citizen body that acts in an advisory capacity to the City Council and the City Manager to create or enhance sustainable practices within the community. The Sustainability Commission was created by City Ordinance No. 20379 in March 2007.

COUNCIL OPTIONS

The City Council may:

1. Appoint a candidate from the six applicants interviewed.
2. Appoint another candidate after reviewing all of the applications.

3. Choose no candidate at this time.

CITY MANAGER'S RECOMMENDATION

The City Manager has no recommendation on this item; the appointments are made by the City Council.

SUGGESTED MOTION

Move to appoint _____ to Position 2 on the Sustainability Commission, an unexpired term ending on June 30, 2017.

ATTACHMENTS

- A. Vote Ballot
- B. Applicant Information

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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ATTACHMENT A

**SPECIAL RECRUITMENT
BALLOT FOR SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION
Summer 2015**

Name: _____

Please indicate the person you would like to appoint. Any candidate receiving five or more votes to appoint will be placed in nomination for formal appointment at a City Council meeting.

SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION: ONE (1) VACANCY

Last Name	First Name	Appoint	Notes
Brinkley	Mike (John)		<i>Interviewed</i>
Etzel	Cliff		
Giesen	Thomas		
Jones	Eric	GB	<i>Interviewed</i>
Kirkpatrick	Robert		
McVeigh-Walker	Chase		
Miller	Todd	GP CS	<i>Interviewed</i>
Mulholland	Zach		<i>Interviewed</i>
Pettus-Czar	Thomas	BT AZ GE CP	<i>Interviewed</i>
Pruch	Jared		
Quirke	Doug		
Reesor	Jennifer		<i>Interviewed</i>
Roberts	Samuel		
Usborne	Jason		



Interested Applicants

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Sustainability Commssion

Name **John M. Brinkley**

Address **2582 W 28th Ave**

Eugene OR 97405

Occupation **retired**

Business Address

Evening Phone **4083071332** Day Phone **4083071332**

Do You Live within the City Limits? **Y** If so how long? **5yr 3mo**

Ward **8** Neighborhood **Churchhill Area Neighborhood**

Employer

Fax E-Mail **mbrinkle@comcast.net**

How did you learn of this vacancy? **Friend**

Optional Information

Gender **M** Age **66+** Ethnicity **White/European American**

Disability **N** Description

Additional Languages spoken **English**

Education / Training

PhD Organic Chemistry Case Western Reserve University

Job Experience

Director of Research, ThermoFisher Scientific

Community Service / Volunteer

Board Executive Long Tom Watershed Council (LTWC); Political Chair Many Rivers Group Sierra Club; Past President McKenzie Flyfishers; Management Committee and volunteer with Jazz Station at 194 Broadway.

Personal Experience

Fundraising, grant evaluations and field work with LTWC; Political advocacy to ban disposable grocery bags with Sierra Club, OLCV and Surfriders Foundation; Watershed conservation projects with McKenzie Flyfishers and LTWC;



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Personal Interest

My interests are in environmental advocacy and watershed observation and preservation. I am an avid fly fisher and lead wilderness hikes for the local Sierra Club organization. I work as political chair of the local Sierra Club, advocating for environmentally responsible candidates for local and state office. Sustainability and environmental protection go hand-in-hand and I would be honored to work with the sustainability commission to further its goals to make Eugene a truly sustainable city.

Contribution

See above personal interests. I hope to provide energy and commitment to the commission by using my experience as a volunteer leader for several local organizations.

1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

I think urban growth, transportation and stormwater disposal issues are most important. EMX is good, but the city would be well served to have a line to the airport, for example. Although new construction requires adequate stormwater engineering solutions, there are a huge number of businesses that need improved stormwater drainage. The LTWC, of which I am a board member is working with businesses and the city to construct proper catch basins. Urban growth needs to be carefully managed to preserve open space, productive farmland and proper placement of new development.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

A sustainable city would be one where there is minimal water pollution into nearby waterways, insured by proper design of sewage disposal. Waste is massively recycled as efficiently as possible. Air and water pollution is minimized by regulating industries appropriately and by locating industry in areas that are well separated from residential areas. Streets are well maintained and there is public transportation available to all in the important city corridors. Facilities should be readily available to provide affordable housing and shelter. A sustainable city is a city with emphasis on education, entertainment and social activities to provide a high 'livability index'. Facilities shouordable housing and shelter.



Interested Applicants

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Sustainability Commssion

Name **Cliff . Etzel** Evening Phone **5415142763** Day Phone **5415142763**
 Address **2568 Potter St** Do You Live within the City Limits? **Y** If so how long? **43 years**
Eugene OR 97405 Ward **NC** Neighborhood **None**
 Occupation **Multimedia Journalist & Filmmaker** Employer **Self**
 Business Address **2568 Potter St.** Fax E-Mail **cliffetzel@outlook.com**
Eugene OR 97405 How did you learn of this vacancy? **Web Site**

Optional Information

Gender **M** Age **46-55** Ethnicity **White/European American** Disability **N** Description

Additional Languages spoken

Education / Training

My education in the arena is limited to self learning and having completed the Master Recycler program here in Eugene. Currently taking online courses including one entitled "Sustainability, Resilience, and Society"

Job Experience

I've been self employed as a multimedia Journalist, Filmmaker & Storyteller for over 25 years professionally.

Community Service / Volunteer

I'm hoping this will provide my first experience as a volunteer.

Personal Experience

I am a staunch recycler, proponent of bicycle transportation as a viable means for reducing carbon emissions.

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Personal Interest

I am an environmental filmmaker with a background in documentary photojournalism and films. I've advocated the creation of creating local organic and sustainable food economies to help communities stabilize and maintain a sense of community and quality food supply. I'm a certified master recycler and know Carolyn Stein personally as well as others in the field.

Contribution

I hope to contribute a fresh, albeit somewhat radical perspective on the issues of human powered transportation, creating a local organic and sustainable food economy as well as initiatives for helping residents provide their own food security and energy production.

1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

The balance of population growth with the ability to implement practices/solutions that reduce our consumption/waste of resources. As Eugene grows, we need to develop solutions for transportation and food production that are sustainable.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

The challenge with this question is that No one knows what a sustainable city looks like because there never has been one. It would require building one from the very beginning. Ideally, sustainable cities should be smaller and more dense thus leaving more surrounding land to be used for food production, etc. Dense neighborhoods that are walkable with virtually no cars would provide green living spaces for residents. The topic is too broad to effectively describe in a brief statement.

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Name **Thomas W. Giesen**

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Eugene OR 97401**

Occupation **Retired**

Business Address **212 Pearl #8
Eugene OR 97401**

Optional Information

Gender **M** Age **66+** Ethnicity **White/European American**

Additional Languages spoken

Education / Training

Rice U. BA history 1965; MFA UO 1968; MS Forest Ecology (biogeochem) OSU 2005; PhD prelims (forest ecology) Uldaho 2008, studied climate change @ graduate level @ UO, U Idaho and OSU. Taught NR Policy PPPM 443/543 at UO 4 years 2011 2015.

Community Service / Volunteer

Taught and facilitated informal classes @ Eugene IWLA; Obsidians; LC Med Soc, etc. Sponsored and led hikes and bike tours 1990 - 2004.

Evening Phone **5415544162** Day Phone **5415544162**

Do You Live within the City Limits? **Y** If so how long? **Since 1966 +/-**

Ward **7** Neighborhood **Downtown Neighborhood Association**

Employer **None**

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How did you learn of this vacancy? **Mail**

Disability **N** Description

Job Experience

Construction related 1955-2004; owned construction estimating business (Eugene)1980 - 2004. Returned to graduate school 2004.

Personal Experience

The usual mix of family (2 daughters, now 41 (teaches @ RCC) and 36 (experimental preschool director, Grace Cathedral @ SFO)), work, recreation (racing triathlon, bikes, running), photography, etc.

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Personal Interest

I have been concerned by deficits in our culture for many years. I feel we lack the motivation to seriously engage the issues of global warming, looming energy and other deficits, excessive consumerism, and general apathy.

Contribution

I want to engage the issues I listed in "personal interests", and I want to insure that the information we (the commission) use is of the highest quality, relevance, and is wholly up-to-date.

1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

Nothing is truly sustainable. Losses are unavoidable, our ecological assets will diminish, and our sun itself will eventually die out. I think that growth questions are our most critical issues. Growth requires using more natural resources and that creates problems of limits and deficits. But I feel certain that we can live comfortably with much less consumption, and in so doing push back issues of shortages, etc.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

A "sustainable" city would focus on doing more with less through thoughtful efficiencies - tending more toward spartan rather than regal ideals - while still maintaining public safety and a useful level of convenience. In particular, encouraging more public transportation options should accommodate significantly more traffic with fewer vehicles. Renewable energy must fully replace fossil fuels very soon (circa 30 years) and CO2 concentrations will diminish. But time is short!!



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Name **Eric T. Jones**
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Eugene OR 97405
 Occupation **Environmental Anthropologist**
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 Do You Live within the City Limits? **Y** If so how long? **9 years**
 Ward **1** Neighborhood **Friendly Area Neighbors**
 Employer **OregonMuse**
 Fax E-Mail **erictjones@oregonmuse.us**
 How did you learn of this vacancy? **Friend**

Optional Information

Gender **M** Age **46-55** Ethnicity **White/European American**

Disability **N** Description

Additional Languages spoken

Education / Training

2002 Ph.D., UMass Amherst. Environmental Anthropology/Sustainable Forestry
1996 MA, UMass Amherst. Environmental Anthropology/Environmental Education
1992 BA, UO, Anthropology/Archaeology.

Job Experience

2012-2015 OregonMuse (consultant)
2013-2015 MycoLogical Natural Products
1999-2012 Scientist & Manager, Institute for Culture and Ecology
2008-2015 Associate Professor Research (courtesy)

Community Service / Volunteer

Over the last 30 years I have volunteered thousands of hours on various professional and nonprofessional sustainability-related projects. Examples: Toolbox Project Board, Earthweek Coordinator, Anthropology & Environment Program Chair.

Personal Experience

I try to model a sustainable lifestyle through biking, hiking, tent camping, a modest (green) home, organic gardening, and through actively working on community sustainability issues like abandoned houses, toxic chemical use and food production.

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Personal Interest

As a child of Governor McCall's environmental initiatives my entire life has been focused on understanding and doing something about environmental sustainability problems. I'm a 4th generation Oregonian that has worked around the world on environmental projects. I believe that Eugene is emerging as a model for other cities struggling with sustainability issues. My wife co-directs the Environmental Leadership Program at UO and we have long been a team, helping each other think through complex problems we face at work, and working together in the community. My father was a 24J science teacher that had a work ethic and community-service values that I try to emulate. I grew up in a family that valued self-sufficiency – we gardened and canned our food, worked on family farms, orchards and forests, fished, and gathered wild foods.

Contribution

As a young man I had a passion to save the planet from environmental catastrophe, but lacked the intellectual means to understand and explain the underlying causes. As an undergraduate at the University of Oregon, I co-founded a nonprofit in 1991 called Sustainability Now! Though we accomplished a lot in a short time, I struggled to interconnect all the various threads that make up the fabric of sustainability, resilience and adaptability. Thus, I headed to graduate school where I gained the analytical tools and experience to develop a systems approach to sustainability. This has allowed me to contribute substantively to solutions on some of the most vexing and complex problems we face today - including environmental justice, gender inequality, land tenure, common property, climate change, biodiversity conservation, urban-rural dichotomies and the disempowerment and disenfranchisement of youth. I would bring my knowledge, skills, experience and connections to this Commission, to inform and help achieve the city's sustainability goals. Membership in the Commission would be another way I'm directly helping make our community a safer and more sustainable place for my family.



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1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

Climate change, economic health, population expansion, green infrastructure, social equality, effective mass transit, self-sufficient neighborhoods, an environmentally aware and engaged citizenry and air quality are all very high on my list, but ultimately sustainability is about all the municipal systems working together efficiently. Eugene has worked on greening many of the existing systems (e.g., waste management) and filling in the gaps (e.g., energy conservation through ductless heat pumps, weatherization and solar), but must continue to treat each initiative within a larger sustainability framework. For example, human caused global climate change is ushering greater uncertainty in precipitation patterns, vegetation patterns, energy generation, and more. Although one city cannot fix the problem of climate change, it can focus on making city systems more resilient, adaptive, and prepared for uncertainty. Preparing better for climate change will mean improving the many systems that make up a city. Some examples: modernizing the electric and water distribution grids to curtail waste; engaging the citizenry in monitoring climate change through citizen science; creating opportunities for youth to work and bond around initiatives to mitigate negative climate change effects and instill them with hope and confidence; advancing neighborhood self-sufficiency and livability so it is safe to walk and ride bicycles and to get a greater portion of your household needs without getting in a car.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

A sustainable city would maximize self-sufficiency by minimizing costly inputs (e.g., energy) and harmful outputs (e.g., garbage). It would plan its goals for the city with regard to the carrying capacity of the region. It would be a place that stewards resources and functions with regard for future generations ability to live sustainably. A sustainable city would embrace diverse ideas and cultures as a source of wisdom that makes the city stronger. It would be a place where economic growth isn't about ever increasing consumption of natural resources and expansion of city limits, but rather about economic resilience through diversity of locally appropriate commerce, living wages and affordable housing. A sustainable city is one that knows its cultural and ecological history, has a deep commitment to stewarding the natural environment, and has a symbiotic rather than exploitive relationship with the greater ecosystem. A sustainable city is one in which people can walk to buy basic necessities like food and clothing, has bike corridors that will take people safely to any part of the city, and mass transit that is more convenient to use than a personal vehicle. A sustainable city would have a population that values farmers and small foresters in and around the city that produce quality food and materials using environmentally beneficial methods. A sustainable city would no longer have people that think littering is so insignificant it doesn't hurt anything.



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Name **Robert . Kirkpatrick**

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Address **890 W23 ave**

Do You Live within the City Limits? **Y** If so how long? **1-2years**

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Ward **1** Neighborhood **Friendly Area Neighbors**

Occupation **ASLCC Sustainability Coordinator**

Employer **ASLCC**

Business Address **4000 E 30th Ave**

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Eugene Or 97405

How did you learn of this vacancy? **Mail**

Optional Information

Gender **M** Age **26-35** Ethnicity **White/European American**

Disability **N** Description

Additional Languages spoken **English**

Education / Training

Currently enrolled as a History student at Lane Community College. And Running a food pantry for students on campus

Job Experience

Sustainability Coordinator for ASLCC. Duties including running the food pantry, and planning some community outreach. As well as a chairing a committee that restarts Fall term.

Community Service / Volunteer

I have spent a year in AmeriCorps as a volunteer in after school programs.

Personal Experience

I have 2 years living in a community house off River Rd. As well as working on a few farms.

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Personal Interest

My interest is in helping. I know what it is like to not have a home or wonder where your next meal will come from. I am using that driving force to help students and I would like the chance to grow that out to Eugene as a whole.

Contribution

I have sense of humor and a ability to sense/ease tension. I also am rather good and looking at all the angles of an issue and not afraid to be the one to say no.

1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

Right now I see a lot of students that struggle to get food for their families. I also think that maybe something more can be done for the homeless population.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

I would like to think that a sustainable city would have more fresh, maybe filtered, water dispensers. Also to encourage decreasing traffic and pollution perhaps a station by/within the bus station where there are rentable, trackable, bikes. Kind of like the pay to park system. To me though being sustainable is more than turning off your lights or where you set a thermostat, it is something that is ever growing and we should have regular events where citizens can learn about practices what might help them make their lives more sustainable.



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Name **Chase . McVeigh-Walker**

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Eugene OR 97405

Occupation **Law and Policy Advisor**

Business Address **990 Garfield Street**

Eugene OR 97402

Optional Information

Gender **M** Age **19-25** Ethnicity **White/European American**

Additional Languages spoken

Education / Training

I have graduated from the University of Oregon's Oregon Leadership in Sustainability (OLIS) graduate program in 2013. I received my undergraduate degree in Environmental Studies also from UO.

Community Service / Volunteer

I wrote and was awarded a grant for the UO's Sustainability Center to promote sustainable transportation. My grant funded a project to fill up automobile tires for efficient driving, thus offsetting the CO2 emissions of the motor pool fleet.

Evening Phone **5105907311** Day Phone **5105907311**

Do You Live within the City Limits? **Y** If so how long? **7 years, 10 months**

Ward **2** Neighborhood **Southeast Neighbors**

Employer **Green Energy Corp.**

Fax E-Mail **chaswmcveigh.walker@gmail.com**

How did you learn of this vacancy? **Friend**

Disability **N** Description

Job Experience

**Law and Policy Advisor with Green Energy Corp.
Energy Efficiency Canvasser with Portland General Electric**

Personal Experience

I was one of the founding members for the UO Students for Public Participation (UOSP2). My interest in the public process and community outreach had me involved with the South Willamette Street Improvement Plan with UOSP2 and the City of Eugene.



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Personal Interest

Sustainability to me is the concept/idea of being a respectful tenant of the earth. Everyone has the ability to live a “more-sustainable” lifestyle, but it is important to note that changing developed habits into actions takes time. Change is gradual. I have witnessed failed sustainability efforts due to overly ambitious goals, and I have learned from these attempts. In Eugene, OR, the Sustainability Commission represents what I feel is a great attempt at bridging the thoughts and ideas of both the community and the local government. Developing committees and public involvement is one of the most effective ways to gather community support and a great starting point for any local government.

Contribution

This opportunity with the Sustainability commission would be my first stint on a city board/commission. My enthusiasm and knowledge of the subject matter will make me a strong candidate for the position. Aside from stakeholder communications and outreach, I was also able to develop my policy analysis and administrative skills in US Senator Jeff Merkley’s office. I completed a nine-month internship, where I conducted research, wrote memos, synthesized studies in environmental policies and sustainability issues, handled confidential and sensitive information, and helped facilitate town hall meetings in all the counties (Lane, Linn, and Benton) that our office served.

1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

The most important sustainability issue facing Eugene in my opinion is regional vulnerability. situated in the southern end of the Willamette Valley, Eugene is susceptible to environmental issues complicated by its geographic location. Air pollution (be it smoke from wood burning, or Industrial burn off) is a constant issue that always needs addressing, and pollen can complicate air quality even further.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

A sustainable city to me is a city that not only has a symbiotic relationship between the general public and the local city government, but also one that produces well thought out plans on sustainable issues. The introduction of new polices and actions addressing current sustainable matters is a must. As the world is an ever changing entity, our methods and technologies need to be able to keep up with the times. Innovation is key for a successfully sustainable city.



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Name **Todd A. Miller**
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Eugene OR 97402
 Occupation **Environmental Management**
 Business Address **225 Fifth Street**
Springfield OR 97477

Optional Information

Gender Age Ethnicity
 Additional Languages spoken

Education / Training

BS Biology-Geology with focus on marine ecology; MS Environmental Studies with focus on communications about water resource issues, OR Registered Geologist, ARCSA accredited rainwater harvesting professional.

Community Service / Volunteer

Board Member/Transportation Chair (Friendly Neighbors), Outreach Organizer (Willamette: A Place for Everyone), Political Campaign Support (promoting equity, mass transit and sustainability platforms). Adams Elementary school garden project start up.

Evening Phone **5416844542** Day Phone **5417367137**
 Do You Live within the City Limits? **Y** If so how long? **15Y 8M**
 Ward **1** Neighborhood **Friendly Area Neighbors**
 Employer **City of Springfield**
 Fax E-Mail **waterwrite@mac.com**
 How did you learn of this vacancy? **Friend**

Disability **N** Description

Job Experience

Environmental Management Analyst (City of Springfield), Executive Director (Siuslaw Watershed Council), Wetland Restoration Crew Leader (City of Eugene), Project Geologist (Levine Fricke Recon), Senior Hydrogeologist (Watkins-Johnson Environmental)

Personal Experience

My career and volunteerism gives me a grounding in environmental economics, ecosystem services, multiple community perspectives and finding common ground. My experience spans rural to metropolitan and private, government, and nonprofit.

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Personal Interest

I believe in community building as the key to strong, safe, sustainable cities. I invest in my neighborhood as a communal living landlord creating beautiful, functional spaces. I enjoy biking, running, and hiking in/around Eugene, supporting my special needs son, artistic daughter, and entrepreneurial wife to find their niches, and advocating for a healthy, functional environment.

Contribution

I want to help Eugene be THE place for a sustainable economy and high quality of life. This opening is a calling to me to put all of my skills, interests, and energy into something positive and lasting for my community. I offer pragmatism, vision, knowledge, and creativity in addressing problems and identifying opportunity.

1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

A local economy not reliant on unsustainable forestry or out-of-state corporations, nor dependent on automobiles and cheap labor; reversal of carbon and toxic pollution; a truly equitable multi-modal transportation system; fostering a local food supply; and maintaining resilience to climate change and natural disasters.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

A sustainable city is a troika of balanced and complementary social, economic, and environmental forces as well as a dichotomy of the ability to meet all needs locally, married with a symbiotic exchange of resources inter-regionally. A sustainable Eugene would allow citizens to live, work, and recreate in "20 minute neighborhoods" regardless of social class, including ability to live in a barter and trade economy, encourage individual and municipal water recycling and energy production, have streets safe for all ages and modes, and approach carbon neutrality, with infrastructure designed to work with the environment.

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Name **Zach F. Mulholland**

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Eugene OR 97401

Occupation **Community Organizing**

Business Address **PO Box 5692**

Portland OR 97228

Optional Information

Gender **M** Age **26-35** Ethnicity **White/European American**

Additional Languages spoken

Education / Training

**University of Oregon
Double Major in Physics and Political Science
Minor Public Planning, Policy, and Management**

Community Service / Volunteer

**Board Member, 350 Oregon, Eugene, Oregon (2014-present)
Founder and Campaign Manager, Divest UO, Eugene, Oregon (2014)
Board Member, Oregon Organic Coalition, Eugene,**

Evening Phone **541-419-4041** Day Phone **541-419-4041**

Do You Live within the City Limits? **Y** If so how long? **6 years, 2 months**

Ward **1** Neighborhood **Jefferson Westside Neighbors**

Employer **350 Oregon**

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How did you learn of this vacancy? **Friend**

Disability **N** Description

Job Experience

**Field Organizer, 350 Oregon, Eugene, Oregon (2015)
Event Organizer, SOAR Oregon, Eugene, Oregon (2014)
Researcher, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon (2013)
Legislative Aide, Oregon House of Representatives, Salem, Oregon (2011)**

Personal Experience

In addition to working with community organizations and sitting on non-profit Boards, I have a background in the restaurant industry. This experience gave me a customer service mindset that should help in this public service role.

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Personal Interest

I love camping, hiking, and biking around our City and think it is vital we maintain the beautiful parks and wildlands that surround us. These treasures drastically improve our quality of life here, and are a major reason people from around the state and across the county choose to make Eugene their home. It is important we find a way forward that encourages the right kind of growth, protecting our natural assets and ensuring these areas are passed down to future generations to explore and enjoy. As a member of the Sustainability Commission, I look forward to finding a path for business and environmental stewardship.

Contribution

The Sustainability Commission should make recommendations to the Council that will continue to make our City a leader in sustainable growth, implementing wise policies that will make Eugene a model for the nation. Finding the right building codes, waste disposal/recycling streams, and city transit plans now will set Eugene on a path for continued prosperity. My personal interest comes from wanting to make my own community as sustainable as possible, and this is a great opportunity to contribute and make a difference to that end.



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1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

The most pressing sustainability issues facing Eugene center around mitigating and preparing for the coming climate crisis. We need to create a city that can cope with increased heat waves and less water during the summer months while also working to reduce the emissions from our vehicles and homes that are contributing to global warming. Meeting these challenges will require us to rethink our current policies, from building codes to transportation planning, and should be guided by a comprehensive strategy which, thanks to Eugene's Climate Recovery Ordinance passed by the Council in Summer 2014, is beginning to be put in place.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

My vision of a sustainable city is one that is compact, has walkable and bike-able communities connected by public transit, and is engaged in smart water, waste, and energy reduction strategies.

Having a compact city, or one that grows up instead of out, will allow Eugene residents to retain our area's beautiful natural spaces and local businesses. This will also maintain our access to the local farms that produce the wonderful bounty of food we enjoy at our Farmer's and neighborhood markets.

Developing and maintaining more walkable and bike-able communities, well connected by public transit to each other and other municipalities, will be a core quality of life issue as we move forward. As we look to include more people in the same amount of space, we will need to work hard to prepare our infrastructure ahead of time to avoid the congestion and resource management issues that would otherwise occur.

Implementing smart water, waste, and energy reduction strategies now will help our City long-term. Developing smart water strategies now to prepare for dwindling snowpack will be critical if our region is to avoid costly water cutbacks later, as we see in California now. Working to reduce our region's energy use through efficiency measures will boost our economic competitiveness and help us transition to renewable energy sources. Reducing our waste stream will make our current landfill last longer, saving us money and delaying the date the City will have to find a new landfill.



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Name **Thomas W. Pettus-Czar**

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Address **75 W 35th Ave**

Do You Live within the City Limits? **Y** If so how long? **6 year, 6 months**

Eugene OR 97405

Ward **2** Neighborhood **Crest Drive Citizens**

Occupation **Small Business Owner**

Employer **The Barn Light**

Business Address **924 Willamette St**

Fax E-Mail **twpc07@gmail.com**

Eugene OR 97401

How did you learn of this vacancy? **Friend**

Optional Information

Gender **M** Age **26-35** Ethnicity **White/European American**

Disability **N** Description

Additional Languages spoken **English**

Education / Training

BA, Psychology - University of Oregon / BA, Art History - University of Kansas

Job Experience

Owner, The Barn Light - Eugene, OR

Community Service / Volunteer

**Center for Community Counseling - Eugene, OR
Downtown Eugene Economic Development - Board of Directors
Downtown Eugene Merchants**

Personal Experience

While serving on and participating in a number of Downtown stakeholder groups, I have gained a lot of experience identifying specific problems related to development and have worked actively to find solutions and execute those solutions successfully.

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Personal Interest

As a small business owner in Downtown Eugene, I've always been interested in and cared for the context beyond the walls of my business, and have been a strong advocate for smart, sustainable planning and development. I strongly believe that my role as a small business owner in Downtown Eugene carries with it a degree of civic duty to work as strongly to benefit the community in which I live and work as much my own business. I am interested in these issues as I see them all as being interrelated.

Contribution

Sustainability encompasses environmental and economic issues, as well as issues related to justice and human behavior. These are problems that I live out (and strive to find solutions to) on a daily basis as a small business owner. This experience provides me with a unique perspective that translates to sustainable planning outcomes in the real world, and I believe it is this perspective and the associated skills which will make me a valuable member of the Sustainability Commission. I look forward to the opportunity to contribute a point of view that reflects how decisions related to development, transportation, and the environment impact businesses and residents in Downtown Eugene and the surrounding area.

1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

In my opinion, the most important issues surrounding sustainability in Eugene are industrial and population growth. With more than 40,000 new residents projected to live in Eugene in the next 15 years, it is imperative to identify smart, sustainable means of accommodating this growth with regard to land use, transportation, and an overall densification strategy in areas where appropriate infrastructure already exists.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

My understanding of a sustainable city is one in which infrastructure (transportation, utilities, land use) support its population as well as its potential for growth with as minimal impact on the environment as possible. A sustainable city smartly considers how improvements can be made during planning and development to improve its environment within the city limits and surrounding areas, keeping in mind how valuable a resource it is.



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Name **Jared . Pruch**

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Address **3022 Onyx Place**

Do You Live within the City Limits? **Y** If so how long? **8 years, 0 months**

Eugene OR 97405

Ward **2** Neighborhood **Southeast Neighbors**

Occupation **Project Manager (also in graduate school)**

Employer **Cascade Pacific RC&D**

Business Address **31978 North Lake Creek Drive**

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Tangent OR 97389

How did you learn of this vacancy? **Word of Mouth**

Optional Information

Gender **M** Age **26-35** Ethnicity **White/European American**

Disability **N** Description

Additional Languages spoken **Spanish**

Education / Training

2003, The Colorado College, BA Comparative Religion
2012, National Audubon Society, Together Green Conservation Leadership Fellowship
2018 (anticipated), University of Oregon, MA Environmental Studies and MA Community & Regional

Job Experience

2011-present, Food & Farm Program Coordinator, Cascade Pacific RC&D.
2007-2011, Executive Director, The School Garden Project.
2003-2007, Environmental Educator, Shasta County Office of Education, Mosier Community Charter School.

Community Service / Volunteer

1995-1999, Cascades Raptor Center
2008-2010, Lane County Beekeepers Association
2012-present, Committed Partners for Youth
2012-2015, The School Garden Project

Personal Experience

I have experience working with diverse stakeholders to find common cause, navigating complex dynamics between individuals and organizations, and developing strong partnerships based on trust.

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Personal Interest

I am interested in the conservation of open spaces (parks, natural areas, trails), promotion of community resiliency through home food production and bikeable neighborhoods, and the development of a strong and vibrant local food economy. My personal and professional interests are currently focused on the preservation of high quality agricultural land- protecting this land from development- and easing barriers to land access for young and beginning farmers. I also have focused professionally on creating opportunities for youth to engage with the natural world through field trip programs and the development of school gardens.

Contribution

I would like to contribute my experience working with both the habitat conservation and sustainable agriculture communities in Lane County, to identify common values between these causes and develop shared projects. I am interested in becoming a member so that I can 1) Contribute my own experience to the commission, 2) Become better educated about sustainability issues in Eugene that are outside of my personal experience, and 3) Utilize my work on the commission to inform my graduate studies in environmental studies and community planning here in Eugene.



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1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

I believe Eugene needs to focus intentionally on fostering economic activity around local food production, distribution and consumer education. Consumer dollars shifted towards local sources mean the retention or creation of jobs in our community, fresher and healthier food for youth, and community resiliency in the face of climate change or natural disaster.

While Eugene has a thriving local food economy at present, there is much more work to be done to tip the needle in the direction of making farms viable businesses by increasing consumer and institutional dollars spent locally. Although much of the food production may occur outside of Eugene's boundaries, our consumer base has the power to keep farmland in the hands of farmers.

Eugene can support this effort by emphasizing food as an economic driver in economic development plans, supporting home/school/community gardening and composting efforts, and making grants to new food and farm business endeavors.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

A sustainable city would be one where our food supply and transportation infrastructure could absorb the impact of a natural disaster or disruptive climate changes. Robust neighborhood associations would promote bikeable routes to schools and businesses, home food production, and fostering community connectivity through outreach and education events.

The City would support the production and consumption of local food through investments in food businesses, education campaigns for consumers, and providing short or long-term lease opportunities for farmers to cultivate unused plots of land within City boundaries.



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 Ward **7** Neighborhood **Downtown Neighborhood Association**
 Employer **U of O/Oregon Clean Water Action Project**
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Optional Information

Gender **M** Age **46-55** Ethnicity **White/European American**

Disability **N** Description

Additional Languages spoken

Education / Training

JD from U of O with certificates of completion in environmental & natural resources law and in ocean and coastal law

Job Experience

environmental attorney research associate in U of O School of Law Environmental & Natural Resources Law Program

Community Service / Volunteer

on board of directors of Friends of Land Air Water, co-sponsor of annual Public Interest Environmental Law Conference since about 1995
on board of directors of Growers Market most of last 20 years

Personal Experience

I moved to Eugene from Boston in 1992 in order to attend U of O School of Law so that I could become an environmental lawyer.



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Personal Interest

I don't separate my work life and non-work life very much--I work with environmental issues, and environmental issues are a part of my life every day, whether I'm at work or at home.

Contribution

To be perfectly honest, I was encouraged by a city employee to apply, because that employee thought I would potentially be a good fit. If those making the selection for this position agree, great, I'll give it my best shot. I want to contribute in whatever way my contribution is needed/fits.

1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

Climate change, climate change, climate change.

Climate change trumps every other issue.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

Carbon neutrality, and perhaps more importantly appropriate personal carbon footprints (probably about 1.8 tons per year).



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 How did you learn of this vacancy? **Friend**

Optional Information

Gender **F** Age **36-45** Ethnicity **White/European American**

Disability **N** Description

Additional Languages spoken

Education / Training

BA, Cornell University
Primary Diploma, Montessori Institute NW

Job Experience

Montessori teacher, College Hill Montessori and Eugene Montessori
Currently stay at home with children and provide Montessori-influenced child care

Community Service / Volunteer

Volunteer, Winter Green CSA, Noti, OR
Peace Corps Volunteer, Senegal
Habitat for Humanity board member, Prineville, OR

Personal Experience

I have volunteered, I have worked for public and private sectors, I've been a stay-at-home parent, I have a small business. I have lived on three continents, I now live in my hometown. I have watched change, I want to be part of the process.



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Personal Interest

I am a third-generation Eugeniean. I left as a teenager to attend college and see the world and then moved back with my family to raise my children here. I loved experiencing different places and cultures and learned so much from doing so, but there is really something special about Eugene. It is a unique community with so many strengths, and I have seen so many positive changes in the last few years. I see things that are better than when I was a child (bikability, school gardens, a growing, active city), and things that are not (schools scraping by, little money for parks, climate change). I know that individuals can make a difference; just showing up, listening, and learning are big steps. Obviously political processes take time, and a tight budget is an ever-present challenge. But I feel there is real momentum and interest in making this city better, and I would love to be an active part of it. I have time to give, a desire to learn and a willingness to cooperate with others knowing that our collective goal is to make a better, more livable city for us and our children.

Contribution

I have worked in the fields of education, sustainable agriculture, and now have my own small business providing child care while raising my three children with my husband. My children attend our neighborhood school, which is struggling terribly with a tight budget yet is also a vibrant, thriving community that we love. We use our city parks nearly every day, we bike and drive our streets. We live in a great city, but we are facing an enormous challenge in climate change, and we cannot hide out in our nice town and try to forget about it; it will reach us. The expense of ignoring it greatly outweighs anything spent in mitigation efforts now. Everything under the umbrella of sustainability is important, it all relates to our greater global crisis. I'm interested in finding ways to make alternative forms of transportation workable for all people, even those with children and jobs and not much money. I'd like to find ways to help make local food affordable and available for everyone. Access to healthy, locally sourced food helps the environment, it helps our economy, it helps our physical health. An educated populace is essential for tackling these tough problems that will only get tougher. I'm interested in how we can effect change in these areas without playing into politics or polarizing our community. I understand that people are doing the best they can with what they have. How can citizens and government work together for a healthier and happier city? How can we work together instead of against one another? Compromise and communal action are the way forward. What better way to start than working with a group of interested, committed people on these very topics?



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1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

Climate change is a global force and it will affect us locally. We will have to do what we can to mitigate it and to adapt. Education is going to be key for survival. Supporting sustainable agriculture and making local food available for all will have positive effects on physical and environmental health. Supporting businesses in becoming more environmentally responsible will reap huge rewards: willing, enthusiastic business owners have great influence; without them government can only do so much. Making our transportation network friendly for bikes and our public transit sensible for all to use is another huge step in sustainability. Educating citizens on why we need to make lifestyle changes - not forcing it on them, but truly helping us all understand why we need to change - is going to be the only way all of these changes will happen. I am interested in how we can come together as a community to do so.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

A sustainable city works within a budget. A sustainable city prioritizes based on rational consideration of what is important. A sustainable city works to become carbon neutral. We provide green space for people to play, work, exercise. We do our best to encourage local food production. We have an excellent alternative transportation network, including safe bike routes. We value education for our children and understand that education is the key to a future that has hope. Sustainability means that we do not give up and accept that the worst will happen and there is nothing we can do. We work hard in order to keep what we love and improve what we can.



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Optional Information

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Additional Languages spoken **English**

Education / Training

JD from the University of Oregon School of Law. David Brower Fellow in the Energy Law and Policy Project at the University of Oregon School of Law. Senior Editor on the Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation at UO Law School.

Community Service / Volunteer

Board member and Secretary for StoveTeam International.

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Ward **1** Neighborhood **Jefferson Westside Neighbors**

Employer **Hutchinson, Cox, Coons, Orr & Sherlock, P.C.**

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How did you learn of this vacancy? **Friend**

Disability **N** Description

English

Job Experience

Law practice includes practice before state public utility commissions involving various energy and electricity issues. I have also worked with various groups on the development of community based energy projects.

Personal Experience

Growing up in rural Central Washington and then living in several large urban cities led me to my interests in sustainability issues. Eugene is on the forefront of these issues and I look forward to the opportunity to contribute.

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Personal Interest

I enjoy all of the outdoor opportunities living in Eugene affords and I believe that creating sound sustainability policy is one important way to ensure that the city continues to grow in a responsible way such that the next generation will enjoy these same experiences.

Contribution

I hope to contribute my legal and policy knowledge relating to sustainability issues as well as my willingness to learn more about the policy and technical challenges facing the City of Eugene. I believe that my contributions will contribute to the mission of the Sustainability Commission such that the Commission can continue to develop sound, meaningful policy. I want to be a member so that I can have the opportunity to work with the community and contribute towards ensuring the continued growth and success of the City of Eugene.

1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

I consider the issues of sustainable transportation and growth planning to be of great importance along with planning for the impacts of climate change. In addition, I believe it is important to craft and develop sustainability policies that address the above concerns while also considering the economic vitality of Eugene and surrounding areas.

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

My understanding of a sustainable city is one that empowers its citizens, businesses, and government to thrive in a healthy environment that supports living wage employment and forward thinking problem solving that helps ensure that future obstacles are planned for. Sustainability issues arise in many arenas of civil life and it is important to plan and develop policies that ensure vitality and growth while preserving our valued natural and human resources.



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Optional Information

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Additional Languages spoken

Education / Training

All of my experiences have contributed to preparing me to serve, especially the Sustainability Coordinator program at Lane Community College (from which I shall hold an A.A.S. degree after I complete one math class).

Community Service / Volunteer

GLOBE program/University of New Hampshire Carbon Project, permaculture, Habitat for Humanity, Sen. Bernie Sanders Presidential campaign, Living Future Society, Recycling/waste disposal crew, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Project Vote Smart.

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Do You Live within the City Limits? **N** If so how long?

Ward **SPR** Neighborhood **None**

Employer **Self**

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How did you learn of this vacancy? **Friend**

Disability **N** Description

Job Experience

Currently US Army Intelligence, stage hand, construction; formerly Air Force intelligence, market research, sales, and many service sector experiences.

Personal Experience

Intelligence professional 10+yr ; experience with a great diversity of persons; very limited Spanish and Hebrew language (need refresher classes); environmental science/biology/watershed studies field techniques; materiel accountability; leadership.



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Personal Interest

Equality, people, globalization from bottom up, steady state economics, local currencies, sustainable development, entrepreneurship, regional/emergency planning, permaculture, politics, philosophy, religion, science, nature, fitness/dancing, social engineering, inspiration, and eventual enlightenment/illumination.

Contribution

Generate ideas with creative insight, solve problems and overcome limits, provide analysis and synthesis, exude energy and humor, out-of-box thinking, prioritize alternate possibilities.

I want to help plan and conduct outreach for the city government those services that will help mitigate and adapt to climate change and any other disruptions or crises.

1 What do you consider to be the most important sustainability issues facing Eugene?

Water, affordable housing, unemployment, infrastructure for renewable energy economy/society, sufficient healthcare providers for population, disaster planning/community outreach

2 Briefly outline your understanding of what a sustainable city would be like.

Every building produces and stores electricity that is available for purchase/exchange to all others in service area; every building recycles its own water and stores some of the rain runoff for sewage; every building grows some food; biogas refinery that can supplement natural gas and sequester the CO2 and CFCs from the process into soil; community recycloatoriums and 3d printers to facilitate local manufacturing; dedicated urban food production via aquaponics

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EUGENE CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY



Action: MovingAhead Corridor Screening

Meeting Date: October 12, 2015
 Department: Public Works
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Agenda Item Number: 4
 Staff Contact: Chris Henry
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ISSUE STATEMENT

The Eugene City Council will be asked to take action to advance MovingAhead corridors for further study and alternatives analysis. MovingAhead is a cooperative effort between the City of Eugene and Lane Transit District (LTD) to make the main streets in the transportation system safer and more accessible for people traveling by foot, bicycle, mobility device, bus, or car while supporting great neighborhoods.

BACKGROUND

The City of Eugene and LTD, with the help of other regional partners, are developing MovingAhead to determine how to improve the main streets that connect neighborhoods, shopping areas, and places of employment. MovingAhead will prioritize transit, walking, and biking projects so they can be efficiently advanced to design and construction. It will focus on the key corridors identified in Envision Eugene, LTD's Long-Range Transit Plan, and the Regional Transportation Plan.

MovingAhead is a system-level approach to corridor improvements. Over the next year, MovingAhead will: determine the needs of people using transit, biking, rolling with a mobility device, and walking in each corridor; develop concepts for how transit might work in these corridors and what improvements are needed for biking and walking; evaluate the concepts and determine which best meet the community's needs; select which corridors are most ready for near-term projects; refine corridor concepts, and complete a study of environmental impacts and benefits. Then, projects will be ready to design, fund, and build.

On May 11, 2015, the Eugene City Council and LTD Board of Directors met jointly for a briefing about MovingAhead in advance of community outreach efforts. Following a series of five public workshops in May, the project team developed a set of high-level design concepts ranging from Enhanced Corridor bus service to full EmX bus rapid transit service; each with space for people walking, rolling, and biking along and across the study corridors. A robust public involvement process is ongoing, drawing on stakeholder interviews, community workshops, open houses, tabling at events, online outreach, and targeted outreach to neighborhood, civic, and business groups.

The project team has attended more than 20 events throughout the city this summer and spoke with an estimated 590 people (not including the community reached through the MovingAhead Sounding Board). In addition, 372 responses were received through a virtual open house. The corridor concepts were evaluated against screening criteria with the results presented for feedback to the MovingAhead Sounding Board and community groups, including a community open house held on September 14, 2015.

The corridor screening results indicate that both Enhanced Corridor and EmX service concepts could be considered for Highway 99, River Road, Coburg Road, and 30th Avenue to Lane Community College, and an Enhanced Corridor should be considered on Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard. Valley River Center should not be advanced within MovingAhead. At their September 23, 2015 meeting, the MovingAhead Oversight Committee made a recommendation on corridors to advance for continued study consistent with the corridor screening results.

The LTD Board of Directors are also scheduled to take action on October 12, 2015, to select corridors to advance for further development and alternatives analysis through the winter and spring of 2016. In this next phase, both the Eugene City Council and LTD Board of Directors will decide on a preferred alternative for each corridor.

RELATED CITY POLICIES

Envision Eugene, TransPlan, Draft Eugene Transportation System Plan, LTD Long-Range Transit Plan, and Regional Transportation Plan.

COUNCIL OPTIONS

1. Accept the City Manager's recommendation on corridors to advance.
2. Modify the City Manager's recommendation to include other corridors to advance.
3. Take no action.

CITY MANAGER'S RECOMMENDATION

The City Manager recommends action to advance the following MovingAhead corridors for further study to evaluate an EmX alternative, an Enhanced Corridor alternative, and a no-build alternative during the Level 2 alternatives analysis:

- Highway 99 Corridor
- River Road Corridor
- Coburg Road Corridor
- 30th Avenue-Lane Community College Corridor

And, the City Manager recommends that the Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard Corridor advance as an Enhanced Corridor as part of the Level 2 alternatives analysis.

SUGGESTED MOTION

Move to direct the City Manager to advance the following MovingAhead corridors for further study to evaluate an EmX alternative, an Enhanced Corridor alternative, and a no-build alternative during the Level 2 alternatives analysis:

- Highway 99 Corridor
- River Road Corridor
- Coburg Road Corridor
- 30th Avenue-Lane Community College Corridor

And, direct the City Manager to advance the Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard Corridor as an Enhanced Corridor as part of the Level 2 alternatives analysis.

ATTACHMENTS

A. MovingAhead Corridor Screening Evaluation Summary

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October 5, 2015

Level 1 Screening Evaluation Summary

This memorandum summarizes the results of the MovingAhead Level 1 screening evaluation. The Level 1 screening process evaluated six transportation corridors (Figure 1) in Eugene for potential improvements for people walking, biking, rolling with mobility devices, and riding the bus. The project team looked at EmX and Enhanced Corridor options, as well as bicycle and pedestrian improvements, in the six corridors. The team evaluated each corridor based on a number of criteria, including public support, cost effectiveness, and potential to increase ridership in the corridor.

Study process

In early 2015, the project team conducted a fatal-flaw screening to identify which of 10 corridors should move forward to the Level 1 screening evaluation. The fatal flaw screening was conducted with local, regional, and state agency staff who evaluated and ranked the corridors based on MovingAhead's purpose and need, goals, and objectives (PNGO). The project team then evaluated the seven corridors that advanced from the fatal flaw screening in the Level 1 screening evaluation. The Randy Papé Beltline Highway Corridor was initially advanced, but later was set aside and will only be considered for east-west connecting bus service separate from MovingAhead. The project team also considered options for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard Corridor that would continue on Centennial Boulevard to serve Springfield. As the City of Springfield does not have the resources available to consider transit enhancements on Centennial Boulevard at this time, MovingAhead will only consider options within the City of Eugene.

Corridors and transit concepts advanced from Level 1 will be evaluated and refined further during the Level 2 alternatives analysis.

Public outreach

The project team conducted outreach during summer 2015 to solicit feedback on which corridors and transit options should move forward for further study in the next phase of the project. The project team participated in eleven events throughout the summer; engaged the Latino community through a Latino leaders' focus group and other events; engaged the business community through meetings coordinated by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce; presented to several community groups; held an in-person open house in September; and solicited feedback via a virtual open house. The team spoke with an estimated 590 people about the project over the summer. This number does not include the people who serve on existing City and LTD committees and commissions that received project information through their representation on the MovingAhead Sounding Board. In addition, 372 responses were received at the virtual open house. Figure 2 below shows results of the summer public outreach.

Corridors and transit options evaluated

Figure 1 shows the corridors considered during the Level 1 screening evaluation. The project team evaluated three transit concepts for all corridors: a "No-Build option," "Enhanced Corridor option," and "EmX option." Community support (as determined through public outreach in spring 2015) was low for EmX on the Valley River Center Corridor; as a result, only Enhanced Corridor and No-Build options were

evaluated for this corridor. Highway 99, River Road, and Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard Corridors each had two EmX options that were considered.

No-Build options provide a basis for comparing EmX and Enhanced Corridor options. No-Build options assume that transit service in each corridor would be the same in the future.

Enhanced Corridor options include features like intersection queue jumps that allow buses to bypass traffic at congested intersections. Enhanced Corridor options also include frequent bus service like EmX as well as improved amenities like shelters. In general, buses still operate in lanes shared with other cars and trucks.

EmX options vary depending on the corridor, and include features like exclusive lanes for buses, lanes shared by transit vehicles and turning cars, and intersection queue jumps. All EmX options include branded buses, shelters, and real-time travel information. EmX designs will include a variety of transit treatments such as separate transit lanes, business access and transit (BAT) lanes, and shared lanes.

All corridor options included improvements for people walking, biking, and rolling with a mobility device.

Level 1 Corridors

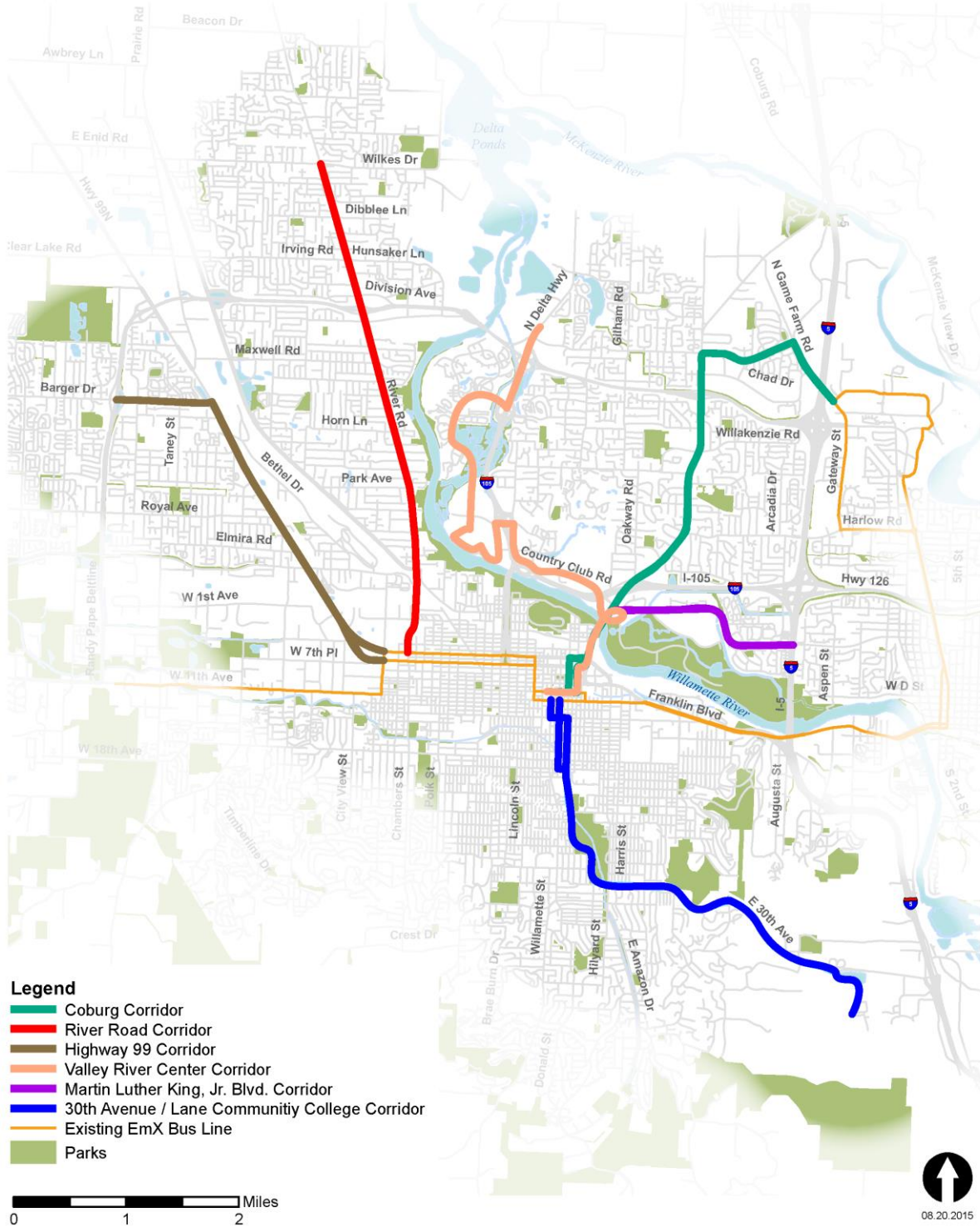


Figure 1. Level 1 corridors

Screening results

Figure 2 (below) shows the results of the screening evaluation. EmX options are likely to have the greatest potential to improve transit travel times in the River Road and Coburg Road Corridors due to existing or projected traffic congestion. EmX options would likely result in large increases in bus ridership in the Highway 99, River Road, Coburg Road, and 30th/LCC Corridors. With the Enhanced Corridor option, ridership in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard Corridor would likely increase substantially. The Valley River Center Corridor would also likely experience a large ridership increase with the Enhanced Corridor option. All options would result in increased operating costs for LTD, but operating costs *per boarding* are expected to be about the same as today.

Total project capital costs for all options are expected to vary between about \$10 and \$40 million for Enhanced Corridor options, and between \$50 and \$90 million for EmX options. Capital costs will be refined during the Level 2 alternatives analysis. All EmX options would meet federal Small Starts (a major transit capital grant program) funding requirements, while all Enhanced Corridor options could possibly meet funding requirements, depending on design decisions.

All corridors would result in enhanced facilities for people walking, biking, and rolling with mobility devices; all corridors would also coordinate with existing pedestrian and bicycle plans, with the exception of the Valley River Center Corridor as current plans do not include as many improvements in that area.

Corridor screening results

October 2015



Legend

● Best ○ Worst

Connectivity & travel time

Improve transit travel time (compared to existing transit service)

Connect planned bike, pedestrian and roadway projects

Safety

Improve pedestrian and bicycle safety (compared to existing conditions)

Cost & funding

Estimated capital cost (millions of \$) for improvements*

Estimated operating cost per transit boarding

Likelihood to obtain federal capital improvement grants

2035 ridership

Average weekday ridership (number of boardings)

Increase in weekday ridership (compared to regular bus service)

Community

Service to areas with greatest short-term redevelopment potential

Consistency with community interest***

Service to areas with historically underserved populations

	30th/LCC		Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.		Coburg Road		Valley River Center	River Road		Highway 99	
	Enhanced Corridor	EmX	Enhanced Corridor	EmX	Enhanced Corridor	EmX	Enhanced Corridor	Enhanced Corridor	EmX	Enhanced Corridor	EmX
Improve transit travel time (compared to existing transit service)	●	○	●	○	○	●	○	○	●	○	○
Connect planned bike, pedestrian and roadway projects	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○
Improve pedestrian and bicycle safety (compared to existing conditions)	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○
Estimated capital cost (millions of \$) for improvements*	\$10-20	\$50-70	\$20-40	\$60-90	\$10-30	\$50-90	\$10-30	\$10-30	\$70-90	\$10-30	\$60-90
Estimated operating cost per transit boarding	While the system will cost more to operate with more service, the operating cost per boarding will stay the same as today.										
Likelihood to obtain federal capital improvement grants	○	●	○	●	○	●	○	○	●	○	●
Average weekday ridership (number of boardings)	3,800	5,500	6,200**	N/A	4,200	5,200	3,000	3,600	4,600	3,000	4,000
Increase in weekday ridership (compared to regular bus service)	300 /10%	2,000 /57%	2,300 /62%	N/A	1,600 /61%	2,600 /98%	900/48%	400 /11%	1,400 /43%	500 /18%	1,400 /55%
Service to areas with greatest short-term redevelopment potential	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○
Consistency with community interest***	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○
Service to areas with historically underserved populations	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○

*Improvements include: transit and biking/walking/mobility device improvements (\$2015)

**This figure includes riders on Centennial Blvd. that would benefit from more frequent service

***Based on results of outreach conducted during summer 2015

Figure 2. Corridor screening results

Recommendation

The project team and Oversight Committee recommend advancing four corridors for further evaluation of EmX in the Level 2 alternatives analysis. The four corridors are:

- Highway 99 Corridor
- River Road Corridor
- Coburg Road Corridor
- 30th Avenue-Lane Community College Corridor

For each of these corridors, MovingAhead will evaluate an EmX alternative, an Enhanced Corridor alternative, and a no-build alternative during the Level 2 alternatives analysis. In some cases, the EmX alternatives may include different design options.

These corridors received the broadest community support for further study of EmX. From a technical perspective, they each offer significant growth in transit ridership with only modest effects on LTD's system operating costs, and provide investments in Envision Eugene's key transportation corridors.

The project team and Oversight Committee recommend that the Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard Corridor advance as an Enhanced Corridor as part of the Level 2 alternatives analysis. This corridor offers strong transit ridership with an Enhanced Corridor treatment and could benefit from transit improvements associated with Coburg Road.

The project team and Oversight Committee recommend not advancing the Valley River Center Corridor as part of MovingAhead at this time. Community members suggested that EmX was not needed in the short-term during outreach conducted in spring 2015. Again, in summer 2015, Valley River Center had the weakest support of any corridor. LTD and the City of Eugene may consider improvements to this corridor through their existing capital improvement programs. There may also be a need for additional transportation and land use planning in the Valley River Center area that will be identified on future City of Eugene work plans.

The MovingAhead project team will refine the alternatives identified in Table 1 before beginning the Level 2 alternatives analysis. Refinement will include concepts for transit operations, identification of general station locations, crossing improvements for people walking, biking, and rolling with mobility devices, and linear facilities along the corridors for these vulnerable users.

Table 1. Corridors and transit alternatives recommended for study in Level 2 alternatives analysis

Corridor	EmX	Enhanced Corridor	No-Build
Highway 99	✓	✓	✓
River Road	✓	✓	✓
Coburg Road	✓	✓	✓
30th Avenue-Lane Community College	✓	✓	✓
Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard		✓	✓

