

The Portland Tribune

Six Officers on Leave in Friday Death Identified

By Jim Redden

November 25, 2018

UPDATE: All PSU and Portland police officers are on paid leave during the investigation into the death of a man who struggled with them.

Six police officers — including four from Portland State University and two Portland police — are on paid leave after a man they confronted Thursday in downtown died in a hospital.

The deceased man has been identified as Richard A. Barry, 52. Police initially said he suffered a medical event while being treated at a hospital, but the cause of death was not released by Friday evening.

The six officers are on paid administrative leave pending the outcome of internal investigations.

The two Portland officers have been identified as Officer James DeAnda, a one-year veteran of the Bureau, and Officer Jared Abby, a one-year and 11 month veteran of the bureau.

The PSU employees are campus police Officer David Troppe and public safety officers Michael Anderson, Danae Murphy and Nichola Highee. They were first identified by The Oregonian.

"The Police Bureau will continue its investigations and will communicate additional information when appropriate to preserve the integrity of the investigation," said Chief Danielle Outlaw. "I have been in communication with Portland State University Police Department Chief Donnell Tanksley and we are committed to a thorough and transparent investigation."

According to police, at 8:19 a.m. on Nov. 22, PSU Police Department officers and bureau Central Precinct officers responded to perform a welfare check near Southwest 6th Avenue and Southwest Mill Street on multiple reports of a subject yelling and running in the streets.

Four PSU officers located a person matching the description provided by callers to 9-1-1. The subject, an adult male, reportedly struggled with the officers and they requested assistance from the responding Central Precinct officers.

After Central Precinct officers arrived, the subject was restrained and based on his behavior, officers requested the subject be transported by ambulance for treatment to an area hospital, where he died.

The identity of the man and the manner or cause of death will be provided after a member of the Oregon State Medical Examiner's Office completes an autopsy and the man's next of kin are notified.

Portland police detectives assigned to the Homicide Detail responded to continue the investigation. Members with the Police Bureau's Professional Standards Division are also responding to begin an internal administrative investigation.

The incident happened a little more than two months after the controversial fatal shooting of an armed man by PSU officers. Although a Multnomah County grand jury cleared the officers in the shooting of Jason Washington, his family is considering legal action of PSU directors are reviewing whether to disband the university's police department.

The two Central Precinct officers who assisted the PSU officers will remain on paid administrative leave, as per bureau policy, until the completion of the investigation and it has been reviewed by the Multnomah County District Attorney.

The Portland Police Bureau's directive outlining the procedures followed after an incident such as this may be found at <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/police/article/656780>.

As part of the use of force review process, the Bureau will conduct an internal review of the entire incident and the case will go before the Police Review Board (PRB), which is comprised of community members, Bureau members and representatives from the Independent Police Review Division.

Chief Outlaw Tells Women: 'The Police Presence is Needed'

By Velena Jones

November 24, 2018

The Portland police chief wants to have honest conversations regarding community policing.

The salon, where women let their hair down -- literally -- and talk about the joys, hurts and obstacles facing their community.

A group of about 30 women -- including female officers in plain clothes -- got together at a Portland salon to do just that with Portland police chief Danielle Outlaw.

"Women specifically in the African American community bring a different perspective," Outlaw said. "We are impacted by violence in our community and crimes in our communities in different ways. We are mothers, we're sisters, we are nieces, we are grandparents, aunts and we are responsible and care givers for predominately for the most part males in our community, so we grieve we hurt, we worry in different ways."

In just over a year in Portland, Outlaw has been working to connect with the community and hear their concerns about police. She's trying a new approach -- meeting people in a casual environment to talk about those issues and how police play a role.

"I think this is just a really good opportunity to bring and come as we are to talk about some very serious issues in our community," Outlaw said.

Outlaw developed the concept in Oakland, California to go beyond the traditional community meeting or town hall. She held a similar forum at Champions Barbershop in Northeast Portland in September.

"Conversations are held here at the salon," Outlaw said. "I think it is important for us as women to come together in an opportunity of fellowship outside the traditional enforcement action with the police department and the community that we usually see. I think it is important that we come together in a way that we all share in common -- who doesn't go to the hair salon?"

The women in this group expressed their concern about people feeling comfortable dealing with police officers. And while that will take more time and more talks like this one, these women know the healing starts at home.

"The police presence is needed, for some of these issues but maybe not all the time, but if the men see us making the difference as far as the adult men then maybe they will get on board and help support but I do think it starts with the mothers, it starts with us," one woman said.

This one was just one of many Salon Talks to come.

Willamette Week

Freedom Foundation Lawyers File Another Lawsuit Seeking Dues for Defecting Oregon Union Members

*By Anamika Vaughn
November 24, 2018*

It's the second federal lawsuit in Oregon following a U.S. Supreme Court decision that says union dues must be voluntary.

Ten public employees filed a class-action lawsuit this week demanding the return of union dues deducted from their paychecks even after they left the ranks of organized labor.

The class-action lawsuit, filed Nov. 20 in U.S. District Court in Portland, is the second filed against Oregon unions by lawyers from the Olympia, Wash.-based Freedom Foundation following a U.S. Supreme Court decision that says union dues must be voluntary.

That decision in June, *Janus v. AFSCME*, ruled that unions cannot deduct dues from nonmember wages unless the employee "affirmatively consents to pay."

In September, lawyers from the Freedom Foundation and the Virginia-based National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation filed suit on behalf of a dozen Oregon public employee union members who want their dues refunded. That suit is ongoing.

This new lawsuit, like the last one, is an attempt to undercut the fundraising and political power of Oregon labor unions, long the strongest bulwark of Democratic Party politics. It names American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 75 and Service Employees International Union 503 as defendants, along with seven government agencies.

Oregon Public Broadcasting first reported the new class-action lawsuit this week.

According to the new lawsuit, *Anderson et al. v. SEIU et al.*, unions and government agencies are using the membership cards signed by employees to justify continuing payments.

For example, when one public employee resigned from Oregon AFSCME Council 75, the union accepted the resignation, but denied the request to stop due payments:

"Notwithstanding conflicting provisions in your collective bargaining agreement, as an act of good faith, AFSCME will ask the employer to terminate your dues on 1/11/2019. This date is the open period from the most recent membership card you signed."

Attorneys for the Freedom Foundation say that a membership card signed before the *Janus* decision cannot count as an affirmative waiver of first amendment rights. Union members couldn't have waived their rights before they were first granted by the U.S. Supreme Court decision, the suit argues.

"*Janus* thankfully puts the burden of proof on the union to prove a worker actually wants to be a dues-paying member," said Aaron With, Oregon Director of the Freedom Foundation in a statement. "Someone forced to decide between union membership and an illegal penalty like an agency fee cannot 'voluntarily' decide to become a union member, nor can the workers be bullied

into waiving rights they don't realize they have because they have not yet been acknowledged by courts."

A spokesperson for Oregon AFSCME Council 75 could not immediately be reached for comment.

Mayor's Office Takes a Do-Over on Who Will Run the Portland Marathon

*By Rachel Monahan
November 23, 2018*

Wheeler's office says they have a plan to "a plan to "revise some of the constraints and reopen the application process."

Mayor Ted Wheeler's office announced Wednesday that the city would redo the process for selecting a new operator for the 2019 Portland Marathon.

A press release from the mayor's office stated that there was a plan to "revise some of the constraints and reopen the application process."

The mayor's office did not answer what the new constraints were, but in the past the key constraint was how many police officers would be available to handle the event. Previous routes required more officers than the bureau could make available.

The longtime race director of the Portland Marathon was forced out in 2017. He settled with Oregon Department of Justice this year after they found he had improperly borrowed money from his nonprofit organization that organized the race.

A new group, Run With Paula, was in charge of the 2018 marathon.

"We have a rare opportunity to start over again and design a marathon that evolves and elevates this long-standing Portland tradition," said Wheeler in a statement on Wednesday.

That do-over has the support of the Portland Business Alliance.

"A marathon in Portland with bold vision will bolster local businesses by attracting national and international competitors, along with spectators that can patronize our prized restaurants, accommodations, and diverse shopping experiences," said Andrew Hoan, President & CEO of the PBA, in a statement sent by the mayor's office.

A Man Died After Being Restrained by Portland Police on Thanksgiving

*By Katie Shepherd
November 23, 2018*

Officials have not yet released cause of death or the identities of the officers or the man who died.

A man died on Thanksgiving Day after being restrained by Portland police and Portland State University police.

The officers responded to a call that someone was yelling and running through the streets near Southwest 6th Avenue and Mill Street. They found a man who matched that description and a struggle ensued. Police say the officers restrained him, though officials have given few details on how the man was restrained.

Shortly afterward, the man was taken to a nearby hospital. Police say the man suffered a "medical event" and died while being treated.

The two Portland police officers and four PSU officers who responded to the call have all been placed on paid administrative leave pending an investigation.

Officials have not yet released cause of death or the identities of the officers or the man who died.

Police Identify Officers Involved in Death of 52-Year-Old Man in Downtown Portland

*By Katie Shepherd
November 25, 2018*

"He was extremely charismatic and he had a generous heart," says Richard Barry's ex-girlfriend.

The Portland Police Bureau identified the officers involved in the death of Richard A. Barry, who died at the hospital after suffering a "medical event" during a welfare check on Thanksgiving.

"He was extremely charismatic and he had a generous heart," Rachel Schultz Barry's ex-girlfriend of five years told WW's news partner KATU-TV. "There were a lot of nights where I stayed up all night wondering if he was dead or alive."

Portland State University officers David Troppe, Michael Anderson, Danae Murphy and Nichola Higbee initially responded to a call reporting a man was yelling and running through the streets.

Officers James DeAnda and Jared Abby arrived at the scene after the four PSU officers called for backup. DeAnda has been a police officer for one year and Abby has been on the force for almost two years.

They found 52-year-old Barry at the corner of Southwest 6th Avenue and Southwest Mill Street. The six officers struggled to restrain Barry. One of the Portland police officers was injured.

Officers called an ambulance "based on the subject's behavior." Barry died at the hospital. Officials will release more information on the cause of death after an autopsy investigation is completed.

The officer-involved death is the second this year involving PSU campus police. The first was the fatal shooting of Jason Washington outside the Cheerful Tortoise in June.

The Portland Mercury

Hall Monitor: Communication Breakdown

By Alex Zielinski

November 22, 2018

Maybe it's just bad timing.

It's almost too easy to pin the sudden shift in Mayor Ted Wheeler's communications strategy on Eileen Park, the former KOIN reporter recently hired to lead Wheeler's communications department.

Perhaps Wheeler was just waiting for a new communications director to help him unleash a new social media strategy—one that's both reactionary and petty.

Two weeks after Park's hire, we saw the first red flag. It came from Wheeler's Twitter on Election Day:

"Here's what you need to know about the demonstrations tonight. We know of at least 6 groups coming to downtown Portland. [Police] reached out to them to have a conversation. They have not yet responded. None of the groups have applied for a permit."

This vague, foreboding message raised an alarm for Wheeler's followers—including Patriot Prayer, the alt-right group based in Vancouver, Washington.

By now, it's well known that Patriot Prayer keeps a close eye on Wheeler's social media accounts, hungry for any opportunity to mock their city's liberal neighbor. Some Patriot Prayer protests have even been scheduled in direct response to Wheeler's actions—like when Wheeler tweeted his support of Portland police officers for how they handled an October protest. Patriot Prayer disagreed, and five days later, brought a "flash mob" to Pioneer Courthouse Square, calling for Wheeler's resignation and inciting violent brawls.

Wheeler's Election Day tweet was also met with an alt-right response. Three hours after the tweet was posted, Patriot Prayer shared the message on Facebook. Commenters suggested dropping by the demonstration to "trigger liberals," but the idea was quashed by group leaders.

The eventual demonstration, a small gathering of progressive groups protesting an anti-immigration ballot measure, began and ended peacefully.

I asked Park, who manages Wheeler's social presence, if she considered that the tweet would provoke members of Patriot Prayer.

She hadn't. "This has nothing to do about certain groups of people," Park said.

I know, I know—it's just a tweet. But at a time when politicians use social media as their main messaging platform, Wheeler's seemingly trivial posts can't be brushed aside.

Over the past month, Wheeler has used Twitter to "call out" and insult the credentials of civil rights leaders who disagree with him and to patronize others who oppose his Constitutionally dubious anti-protest policies... and to retweet anyone who says nice things about him.

According to Park, it's all part of an effort to improve transparency.

And in some cases, that's happening. After years of resistance, Park managed to convince the Portland Police Bureau (PPB) to allow journalists inside the bureau's "command center" during a large protest.

Thus, on November 14, Park invited two journalists—one from the Oregonian, one from the Portland Tribune—to report from the command center during an upcoming Patriot Prayer rally. But the offer came with a strict stipulation: If the specific reporter who was invited couldn't attend, neither publication could send another reporter in their place. Park told me she had selected those two reporters for their record of “fair and balanced” reporting.

In other words, the mayor's office was attempting to choose which voices they wanted covering police conduct. Neither reporter accepted Park's invitation.

“In hindsight,” Park says, “I can see how this does not look good.”

Mayor Wheeler's Attempt to Restrict Protests Failed. Now What?

*By Alex Zielinski
November 22, 2018*

On Wednesday, November 14, Portland City Council refused to pass an emergency ordinance meant to curb potentially violent protests. The policy, penned by Mayor Ted Wheeler, would have allowed the city to restrict the location and time of two opposing protests if the two groups involved have a history of violence against each other and don't have a city permit to hold a demonstration.

Three days later, two groups with a history of violence against each other held rallies at the same time in downtown Portland. Patriot Prayer, the alt-right extremist group based in Vancouver, Washington, came to decry the #MeToo movement, while members of Rose City Antifa joined other progressive groups in countering Patriot Prayer's sexist rhetoric. To keep the dueling groups separated, officers with the Portland Police Bureau (PPB) used a number of existing city ordinances to restrict the location and duration of both protests.

For those in attendance, it seemed like the new rules Wheeler had proposed were already at PPB's disposal.

“If the police can already limit our movement during a protest, what's the point?” said a counter-protester, who asked to remain anonymous. “Why go through all of that?”

That's a question Portlanders both inside and out of city council chambers can't answer. It's unclear what drove Wheeler to rush a seemingly redundant ordinance that may have done little to deter violent protests—particularly when that ordinance was so vaguely phrased as to all but guarantee a lawsuit.

Perhaps it was the unwanted attention from national media outlets that have accused Wheeler of allowing “vicious mobs” to protest in Portland, or the pressure Wheeler's under from the Portland Business Alliance to keep downtown Portland tidy and appealing for holiday shoppers.

Regardless of Wheeler's motivation, there's still no sign that Patriot Prayer—the group that has organized nearly every recent Portland rally that has turned violent—will stop using Portland as a stage for its hateful rallies. Now that the dust has settled over Wheeler's rejected ordinance, the city is left with a new question: What now?

The weeks leading up to the November 14 council vote were messy. Constitutional lawyers and city officials doubted the constitutionality of the rushed ordinance, saying it would have a

chilling effect on peaceful protesters. During the one public hearing on the proposal, members of the public questioned Wheeler's sense of urgency.

"I would hope you take in all the testimony today and slow this way, way, way down," said Commissioner-elect Jo Ann Hardesty, who testified during the hearing.

Mat dos Santos, the legal director of ACLU of Oregon, argued that Wheeler's ordinance went beyond current city laws to unfairly restrict protesters' First Amendment rights—and would land the city in court. In response, Wheeler found a Washington, DC lawyer to defend his ordinance, tweeting that his lawyer had a "higher profile" and was more successful than dos Santos.

"The personal call-outs were perplexing to me," said dos Santos. "They certainly don't make it easier for us to work with the city on these kind of issues. It can't be the case that just because [the city] doesn't like criticism, we get shut out of these conversations."

Dos Santos said the entire process felt oddly elusive. None of Portland's civil rights groups were told about the proposed ordinance until Wheeler publicly announced it at a press conference that they weren't invited to. (The Portland Business Alliance, however, did get an invite.)

"Maybe it was an earnest mistake, an oversight," said dos Santos. "But in order to have meaningful input from community organizations, we need to have time to meet with the city before it's proposed."

Commissioner Amanda Fritz, one of the three city commissioners who voted down Wheeler's ordinance, raised similar concerns before the council vote.

"With a policy that tells people how, where, and when they can protest, the community must be engaged in forming a proposal," Fritz said. "This did not happen. The ordinance should not be the starting point for these conversations."

Wheeler's clumsy offensive, however, may have helped accelerate those conversations.

"The city has been stuck in first gear on this conversation for a long time," said Sonia Schmanski, chief of staff for Commissioner Nick Fish. "The mayor did a valuable thing by shaking things loose. Sometimes you need to do that to move forward."

Schmanski has attended countless city council meetings in her 10 years working with Fish. But when commissioners explained their votes before nixing Wheeler's ordinance, she was taken by surprise.

"I was struck that everyone's comments authentically reflected their voice and their values," Schmanski said. "It was a very frank and honest conversation. You can churn on an issue for several years and never see that."

For Bobbin Singh, the director of the Oregon Justice Resource Center (OJRC), the vote brought needed clarity on how the city regards groups like Patriot Prayer. On the day of the vote, every member of city council acknowledged that alt-right extremists are dangerous and need to be better addressed by the council.

"On the whole, this was a tremendously positive and historic outcome," said Singh. "We had a city council meeting that wasn't about whether the alt-right and Patriot Prayer are problematic, but whether the city's using the right tactics to counter them. I think that's a win."

Prior to the council vote, OJRC partnered with the Western States Center, a civil rights advocacy group, and the Oregon chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations to craft an alternative to Wheeler's ordinance—one that could deter violent protests in a more constitutional

and collaborative way. The plan suggests the city hold a symposium for city officials and media about right-wing extremism and hate groups, and encouraged similar training for PPB officers.

Singh is hopeful that members of city council will continue to pursue alternative ways to counter Patriot Prayer's disruptive visits without limiting free speech. But before moving forward, Singh hopes Wheeler takes a moment to look back.

"I think it is incumbent on the mayor and his staff to reflect on how this all went down," Singh said. "Was it a success? Was it a failure? Is this what you wanted?"

Who Will Be Served by Southwest Portland's Planned MAX Line?

*By Blair Stenvick
November 22, 2018*

Huy Ong can sum up the far-reaching implications of the planned Southwest Corridor MAX line—both its potential benefits and feared drawbacks—with one question:

"Who is this system being built for?"

As the director of OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon, Ong and his colleagues work to improve public transportation in Portland, particularly for low-income people and people of color. And they have concerns about the region's newest MAX line.

The plan to build a new light rail line to connect Portland's city center to Tigard and other Southwest suburbs has been in the works for almost a decade. It's gained significant steam in the last year, as the Metro Council, TriMet, and the cities of Portland, Tigard, and Tualatin have worked together to form an official proposed route.

That proposed 13-stop MAX route would start at the south end of downtown Portland and follow Southwest Barbur to Tigard, ending at the Bridgeport Village mall. The new line is expected to start operating sometime between 2027 and 2035.

If the plan is executed well, Ong and other transit advocates say it has the potential to give millions of metro area residents quicker and more reliable transportation to home, work, and school. But if the plan doesn't also include a promise of affordable housing, they argue it could transform much of Southwest Portland into a haven for the rich and push out lower income residents.

Michael Andersen is a senior fellow at the Sightline Institute, a transit and affordable housing think tank. When he imagines the best-case scenario for what the new MAX line could be, he looks to Orenco Station.

Orenco Station is one of the last stops on the MAX Blue line, which connects Gresham to Hillsboro through the Portland city center. Orenco is home to a mixed-use development that includes retail, office spaces, and affordable housing. The station attracts more riders than many of TriMet's bustling stops that serve more than one MAX line.

"It's a perfect example of what could be possible in lots of locations, if we made it legal," said Andersen.

Andersen's referring to the restrictive zoning rules that have kept multi-use development from popping up along Southwest Barbur, like the fact that large swaths of residential areas

surrounding Southwest Barbur are zoned for single-family use. Many of these homes are deemed “naturally occurring affordable housing,” a term used to describe housing that is not officially designated as affordable but remains relatively low-rent because of factors like age, location, and surrounding amenities. (According to Zillow, the average home price in Multnomah Village, the neighborhood just north of the Barbur Transit Center, is about \$400,000.)

But if zoning in the Southwest Corridor remains as it is, home prices could skyrocket after the new MAX line opens—and rent for that naturally occurring affordable housing could also jump.

“The crucial thing is not what happens even to the existing structures,” Andersen said. “If the only thing we’re allowed to do is replace it one-for-one, then eventually every home there is going to be replaced with a huge single-family home, and that’s a big waste.”

This concern isn’t lost on the agencies involved. Ten percent of the \$652.8 million Metro housing bond, passed by voters this month, will be dedicated to acquiring and protecting existing affordable housing across the region. And the City of Portland—the only jurisdiction that could change these zoning rules—has green-lighted a housing plan for the Southwest Corridor that suggests tweaking zoning codes along Southwest Barbur to mitigate the displacement of current residents.

“There is a lot of focus on Barbur, to allow Barbur to grow taller, so that the areas around them in the existing neighborhoods can stay less dense,” said Eryn Kehe, a Metro spokesperson. “Right behind Barbur is where a lot of neighborhoods start, and I think they’ve focused their energy on trying to preserve neighborhoods the way they are.”

Asked if they think it’s feasible that Portland would drastically change its zoning codes along Barbur, OPAL’s Ong and his colleague, Orlando Lopez Bautista, were skeptical.

“It’s something that we definitely want to challenge all the jurisdictions—Portland, Metro, the county—to see what their vision is,” Lopez Bautista said. “We need to continue to build and make Portland a bit more dense.”

And if changes aren’t made to protect the affordability along Southwest Barbur? That’s where Andersen’s “nightmare scenario” comes in: Southwest Portland turning into another Laurelhurst.

The Blue, Red and Green MAX lines all run through the Hollywood/42nd Avenue Transit Center, making it one of the most convenient transit centers in the city. South of this station is the Laurelhurst neighborhood, where the median home price is about \$700,000, according to Zillow.

“The fact that you’ve got all these million-dollar houses in walking distance, that’s nice for those individuals,” Andersen said. “But so many more people could be served by allowing [multifamily development].”

Park-and-rides—the free parking lots next to MAX stations intended for commuters—are a key part of Metro’s plan for the new line. The amount and capacity of park-and-rides for the line is still up in the air, but Metro’s recent Draft Environmental Impact Statement indicates their plan could include as many as 4,200 parking spaces—more spaces than TriMet has included on any other MAX line. Considering the City of Portland’s estimate that creating a single parking space costs about \$50,000, that could mean as much as \$2 million of the \$2.8 billion project will be spent on parking alone. TriMet only expects about 15 percent of the route’s frequent users to use those spaces.

“If we spend the same amount of money, we could have 1,200 below-market homes, each of them with several residents,” Andersen said.

Construction on the Southwest Corridor MAX line isn't expected to begin before 2022, meaning there's still time to cobble together an affordable housing plan for Southwest Barbur.

Metro's Kehe is hopeful that'll happen.

"We want to bring people in to participate in making this a system that works for everybody, and there's lots of opportunity for that," she said. "[The plan] is not cooked."

The Portland Business Journal

City Rejects Portland Marathon Bid, Goes Back to The Starting Line

*By Andy Giegerich
November 21, 2018*

Portland leaders have reopened the application process for the city's 2019 marathon.

In so doing, it has effectively rejected the highest-rated bid, from the Utah company Brooksee LLC. The city had sought a new race organizer after a hectic past year nearly shelved the 2018 event.

Portland had even issued a "notice of intent to negotiate and award contract" to Brooksee.

However, in a release issued Wednesday, the city said it wants "a bolder vision — one that reflects a world class event that will showcase all that Portland has to offer." As such, it has revised some of its expectations as it seeks new bids.

"We have a rare opportunity to start over again and design a marathon that evolves and elevates this long-standing Portland tradition," said Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler in a statement.

The Portland Business Alliance commended the move.

"A marathon in Portland with bold vision will bolster local businesses by attracting national and international competitors, along with spectators that can patronize our prized restaurants, accommodations and diverse shopping experiences," said Andrew Hoan, the group's president & CEO, in the city's release.

"The selected applicant should have strong financial management, internal and external oversight mechanisms, a comprehensive staffing model, robust volunteer program and extensive experience in athletic event management, as well as a familiarity with our unique and diverse communities."

The group Run With Paula had helped to oversee the 2018 event, called Portlandathon.

Brooksee had estimated that the 2019 race would draw 8,000 participants and cost \$750,193, not counting city costs for law enforcement and other services.

It also projected a local economic impact of roughly \$6 million, with \$300,000 in taxes being paid to the city. It further projected those numbers to double by 2023.

Brooksee also pledged to tweak the course, much of which goes through industrial Northwest Portland.