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PRELIMINARY

The following is a preliminary
draft of the minutes of the
meeting of

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 2004

These minutes are unofficial
and subject to Aldermanic
approval.

City of St. Louis Board of Alderman
Chambers, April 20, 2004.

The roll was called and the following
Aldermen answered to their names:
Smith, Bosley, Ryan, Ford-Griffin, Reed,
Young, Ortmann, Vollmer, Villa, Heitert,
Wessels, Gregali, Florida, Baringer, Roddy,
Kennedy, McMillan, Schmid, Jones-King,
Boyd, Bauer, Williamson, Carter, Krewson
and Mr. President Shrewsbury. 25

"Almighty God, source of all authority,
we humbly ask guidance in our deliberations
and wisdom in our conclusions. Amen."

Mr. Wessels moved to appoint Karen
Divis as the temporary Clerk of the Board.

Seconded by Ms. Flowers.

Carried unanimously by voice vote.

Mr. Wessels moved to adopt Resolution
No. 1 concerning the Rules of the Board of
Aldermen for the 2002-2003 session.

Seconded by Mr. Villa

Carried unanimously by voice vote.

Resolution No. 1

WHEREAS, each member of the Board
of Aldermen has previously received a copy
of the Rules of the Board of Aldermen for the
2004-2005 session;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT
RESOLVED that the Board of Aldermen
hereby adopts said Rules of the Board of
Aldermen as the Rules of the Board of
Aldermen for the 2004-2005 Session.

Introduced the 20th day of April, 2004 by:

Honorable James F. Shrewsbury, President
Honorable Alfred Wessels, 13th Ward Alderman
Honorable Phyllis Young, 7th Ward Alderwoman

Mr. Wessels moved for the adoption of Resolution No. 2 approving the staff of the Board of Aldermen for the 2004-2005 session.

Seconded by Mr. Heitert

Carried unanimously by voice vote.

Resolution No. 2

WHEREAS, on this the 20th day of April, 2004 the Board of Aldermen reconvenes for the initial meeting of the 2004-2005 Session as required by the Charter of the City of St. Louis; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen is authorized by Ordinance to hire staff.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the following individuals are appointed for the 2004-2005 Session of the Board of Aldermen:

Karen Divis	Clerk
Donna Booker	Assistant Clerk
Patrick J. Connaghan	Attorney
Lisa R. McNichols	Administrative Assistant
Margaret M. Kulage	Executive Secretary
Sarah Gleason	Secretary
Tina Johnson	Secretary
June Rideout	Secretary
Arnisa Samuel	Secretary
Mary Cullins	Secretary
Dyandra Herron	Receptionist/ Typist
Johnnie Saddler	Aide/Sergeant-at-Arms

Introduced this 20th day of April, 2004

Honorable James F. Shrewsbury, President
Honorable Alfred Wessels, 13th Ward Alderman
Honorable Phyllis Young, 7th Ward Alderwoman

INTRODUCTION OF HONORED GUEST

None.

REPORT OF CITY OFFICIALS Report of the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen

None.

Office of the Mayor 2004 State of the City Address

St. Louis Board of Aldermen Chambers - Tue, Apr 20, 2004

Mr. President, aldermen, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen . . . my fellow St. Louisans:

Good morning.

It is my honor to deliver the State of the City address for 2004.

Last year, according to my wife, I took almost an hour to deliver this speech. Since it was about ninety degrees in this chamber, it probably felt much longer than that.

I have a different plan this year.

With your permission, I am going to skip the traditional catalog of accomplishments and the annual litany of thanks to the individual city workers, managers, commissioners, and directors who have worked so hard to ensure that City services are delivered to our residents. Instead, I would like to thank everyone all at once for a year of hard work – and for their significant accomplishments.

Because of the state and national economies, there are fewer City employees this year than last year; more responsibilities this year than last; and less help from other governments this year than last.

But despite these fiscal challenges, a lot of hard work—innovative managers and employees—and some belt-tightening have actually improved the delivery of most City services. Due to its employees, City government is different and measurably better than it was a year ago. Due to City government, the City itself is immeasurably better than it was a year ago.

Let me take a moment to talk about next year's budget, which we will take up at E and A next week. Putting together this budget was not easy. We've been working on it since August. We had to make tough choices. There will be parts of the budget that will spark intense debate. But, contrary to what you may have heard, there will be no deep cuts in vital City services. There will be no tax increases. And, most importantly, we will deliver the quality and level of services to our customers that will allow us to continue the progress we have seen in the last three years.

Through increased efficiency, innovation, better management, better use of technology, and tight fiscal controls, the effective delivery of vital services will

continue to improve. For that, we can thank our department directors, managers and, most of all, our employees.

Using the CityView program, which charts the efficiency of City services, we know that City government is getting much better at doing things before someone complains about them.

Service calls and repeat complaints for everything from dirty dumpsters to tree trimming have dropped — while the numbers of replaced dumpsters, repaired street lights, and potholes patched within 48 hours have increased. We plan better. Our employees are better trained. And, everybody knows that they are going to be held accountable for doing the job right the first time People are starting to notice that.

City neighborhoods are – as my son describes things – “hot” these days. Historic neighborhoods like Soulard, Lafayette Square, the Central West End, and Tower Grove are alive with new residents, many of them the first members of their families to live in the City. Houses in family neighborhoods like St. Louis Hills, Skinker-DeBaliviere, and Southhampton are selling for prices that would stagger our parents and grandparents, who pioneered them.

Some neighborhoods, like Dogtown, Saint Louis Place, and the Gate District have made tremendous strides in the last year, and are fast becoming addresses of choice for young families. As I drive up Washington Avenue at night, I am amazed at the diverse mix of pedestrians, new residents, tourists, and curious visitors on the sidewalks. Other neighborhoods, like Old North St. Louis, Academy, Sherman, Fountain Park, Hyde Park, and Gaslight Square, are poised to be the next trendy places in the region to live. The Homer G. Phillips development in the Ville neighborhood is now filled. The Boathouse at Forest Park is open again... and the City is now home to one of the best municipal golf courses in the country.

In addition to more than a thousand newly constructed single family homes, apartments and condominiums, another 7,000 formerly vacant and deteriorated apartment buildings, ex-warehouses, former factories, old schools, and retired firehouses — and even a church, a stable, an old Y, and a Shriners Temple — are receiving new life as homes all over the City.

In the past three years, more than 8,300 permits for new and substantially rehabilitated homes were issued in the City. And we are on track for another 3,000 in 2004. These homes – rehabbed and new – are getting rave reviews

from families, from singles, and from empty nesters. In some of these cases, the new homes are made possible with financial incentives from the City. But, in many more cases, market demand itself is making these new developments possible.

What accounts for this surge of interest in living in the City? I think there are several factors. One reason is that it is still possible to build something new in the City. We have space. As homebuilders look for new prime building sites, their real choices these days are narrow: the cornfields of St. Charles and the neighborhoods of the City of St. Louis. St. Charles will do fine, because there will always be some people with enough patience to spend several hours a day commuting to work, stores, schools, and entertainment venues. For the rest of us, there's City living.

An interesting project is the Homebuilders' CitiRama project in the 18th Ward – the old Gaslight Square area. When CitiRama opens this fall, people will get a chance to see the range and variety of new homes that more than a dozen different homebuilders – most of them better known as “county builders” – are constructing in the City of St. Louis.

Another reason City living is hot is a growing regional appetite for the stability of established neighborhoods. Dozens of City neighborhoods support hundreds of community organizations – from neighborhood resident and business associations, to ethnic clubs, to block units – that offer a common purpose and a sense of belonging in a world that is harsher and less civil every day. For more and more people, living in the City scratches a St. Louis itch that no other community can manage.

Hearing so many foreign languages spoken along South Grand—biking along the north riverfront; picnicking on the Eads Bridge—catching the excitement of students hurrying between classes at Saint Louis University—standing in line on The Hill with kids from St. Ambrose waiting for a meatball sub at lunch time; boating in Forest Park—and knowing exactly when the World's Largest Brewery is making a new batch are experiences deeply impressed into our regional and cultural DNA.

One strong impulse that City living satisfies is the need to live in the midst of our history. Almost every St. Louisan is a historian of sorts. We remember and treasure the names of old places. We also honor the traditions of the City's earliest residents and the waves of immigrants who followed them here. Indeed, only a few cities in the country – Boston, Savannah, New Orleans, and Charleston come

to mind – have managed to preserve as much of their historic fabric as St. Louis.

In 2003, more federal historic rehabilitation projects (–79–) were completed in Missouri than in any other state in the country. The majority of these projects were completed in the City of St. Louis. In the last three years, 160 historic projects were approved by the National Park Service for historic tax credits. Many of these developments are now under construction or are complete. And even more developments are using only Missouri's historic tax credits.

Much of our new residential development would not be possible without Missouri's Historic Tax Credit. That's why I am working hard with the Downtown Partnership and others to make sure that this very important development incentive is preserved.

That's why the Cultural Resources Office, working with Aldermen and the Landmarks Association, are working to get additional neighborhoods and additional buildings on the National Register of Historic Places. And that's why neighborhood associations are working to write and update the ordinances regulating design and materials in historic districts.

During this past year, we have seen the Coronado Apartments on Lindell—the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA Building on Locust—hundreds of downtown loft apartments—and condominiums; and a host of historic rehabilitations throughout the City's neighborhoods come “on line” again and be met with enthusiasm.

In the course of more than a thousand ribbon cuttings, dinner meetings, awards banquets, public speeches, fish fries, festivals, and sporting events over the past year, I have met many of our newest neighbors. I have usually asked them to articulate what impelled them to choose the City. People used different words, but they said pretty much the same thing. They prized City living because of how their neighborhoods made them feel. They liked people who said hello, who knew their names, and who shared their interest in a way of living that was both very special and very fragile. They liked the idea that they were helping to make a difference—a difference in making St. Louis a great city again.

I have to give a lot of credit for that neighborhood feeling to the priests, pastors, ministers, imams, deacons, and rabbis of the City. During the last year, hundreds of City churches did thousands of things that knit together our social fabric — including after-school programs, economic development,

youth recreation, senior services, neighborhood clean-up, and rumor control. A half dozen times this past year, I have had to pick up my phone and ask for their help. Not once did any of these religious men or women say that they thought that the City's business was none of their business.

I also have to give credit to Police Chief Joe Mokwa and to Fire Chief Sherman George – and to the very brave men and women who serve with them. Feeling safer—and really being safer – have made City living more attractive to more people. The reduction in crime in St. Louis has generated banner headlines in newspapers across the country. Our police officers and our firefighters do their work well and bravely. And the training and readiness of both departments have improved sharply under their current chiefs.

I want to detour for a moment to say something about a civilian review board for the Police Department. I agree with the need for an independent review process. Because of an arcane twist of state law, the control and direction of the City police department is vested not in City government, but in state government. When done right, a review board whose members are selected by someone other than a governor or the state senate could increase the accountability of the police department to the people it serves and protects – and build new bridges of trust to the community. Working with the Clergy Coalition, police officers, community groups, business groups, and Alderman Terry Kennedy, I hope to find such a board in place when I speak next year.

There's a good reason I give this speech in April. I think the City looks best in the Spring. I find it easier to make my case when the daffodils are out and the parks are newly green.

This year, a fully refurbished Forest Park is the clear star – but, other parks, community gardens, and green spaces in the City are showing off this month and getting ready for a busy summer of use. If you live in the City, you live near a park. And no City park is simply for show. Our parks are all hardworking parks – green spaces to walk, to run, to skate, to bike, or just to think. Each is a point of pride of its neighborhood, guarded jealously as a treasure. Taken together, they are some of the magnets that hold our neighborhoods together and some of the amenities that distinguish us from most other places.

Is the 4th grade class from Dewey International Studies School in the gallery? Please stand up and say hello. [HELLO] Thank you. Please sit down again. I invited these students here today because one of them

had expressed an interest in coming to City Hall—and because I wanted them to remind all of us of something—something we may have lost sight of in the last year. I said three years ago that St. Louis would never be a great city—that St. Louis would never be a simple choice for young families—unless the City cultivated a network of great schools. Great public schools—great parochial schools—great private schools—great charter schools.

There are 65,000 children like my 4th grade audience living in the City this morning. There are easily that many more living in St. Clair County or St. Louis County, or other parts of the region, whose parents would happily live in the City if great schools were easier to find. We do not need to start from scratch. There are already dozens of great schools in the City. Their names are Laclede, Peabody, Kennard, Hamilton . . . and Dewey. New City, St. Gabe's, SLU High, Metro, St. Roch's. The problem is that we need hundreds more of them.

All schools face challenging times these days. The battle for children's minds and souls has never been fiercer – or more urgent. Every child we lose to boredom, apathy, drugs, crime, chronic poverty, or the universe of low-paying, dead-end jobs is a civic tragedy – and an indictment of our own citizenship.

During the past year, the St. Louis Board of Education and its managers have made unprecedented changes to the business side of the St. Louis public schools. A district that was teetering on the brink of insolvency has taken an important step or two away from the edge. Interim superintendent Bill Roberti and his team deserve credit for looking at a problem more clearly than we ever did – and for having the professionalism to be the only set of out-of-town consultants I can recall who actually wrote a plan – and then followed it through.

With an efficient management system now in service to our schools, the primary focus can be on children and learning, instead of on buses, bills, buildings, and bonds. A new superintendent will be announced sometime in the next few weeks. It is the worst kept secret in St. Louis that the Board of Education hopes to hire Dr. Rudy Crew, the former chancellor of the New York Schools, to take over here in St. Louis. I have read that Dr. Crew is currently considering competing offers from other districts, as well as from St. Louis.

I have met Dr. Crew, and I have been most impressed by two things about him. He believes that the children of urban America have been failed by a community's selfish lack of faith and effort – by bad schools, untrained

principals, over-worked teachers, and disinterested parents. And, he believes that good schools, charismatic principals, well-trained and well-compensated teachers, and involved parents are the solutions to the problems faced by our children.

I have heard it said that Dr. Crew does not always agree with his mayors. Well, should he choose St. Louis, he ought to know that this mayor agrees with him: the only reason a school district exists is to educate our children. I hope he chooses St. Louis. I know he likes old buildings, baseball, and football. We can certainly oblige him because we are competitive in all of those things. There will be a new ballpark ready for him in two seasons – and, if he has any strong feelings in the matter, I am certain that Coach Martz would welcome another opinion about a starting quarterback for the Rams. I know Dr. Crew likes to eat out – and the state of the City's restaurants is very strong. In fact, it is so strong that County Executive Charlie Dooley and I recently had to draft Ozzie Smith as the region's Fitness Czar to remind us to temper St. Louis' plenty with a little common sense and with some exercise in those neighborhood parks.

I have had a little fun with the idea, but the need is dead serious. We need more good public schools. The City needs more great educational choices. And I think the St. Louis Public Schools need a world-class superintendent like Dr. Crew. What could keep him – or anyone else – away from the City?

Well, I remain very concerned about the airport. Until 9-11, Lambert was the envy of the rest of City government. The airport had money; the airport had glitz; the airport was a major airline hub. Now all of that has changed: hubs are going out of fashion; the airport has had to tighten its belt for the first time in its history; and the airport's glitz has now been replaced with the same worry lines that show on the faces of every department director in this City. The best news for Lambert is that the region is pulling together to tackle its problems head-on. I am confident that we will succeed and Lambert Airport will once again be an economic engine driving the City and the region's economy.

I am also worried about public transportation. In St. Louis, that means buses and light rail.

Right now, public transportation is struggling—in large part because nearly everyone in the region who has the money owns a car and insists on keeping that car glued to their posteriors day in and day out. For these people, Metrolink is a ride to the

hockey game or to the airport. And that makes the need for a good public transportation system seem less than urgent. Some other people already know how important it is. For an important part of the City's population, public transportation is their only source of mobility. And they already understand that improving the system, keeping its management responsive to the community, and controlling its costs are urgent needs right now.

But I also urge our individual drivers to look into the future, as well. Some day not too long from now—when downtown is so desirable and crowded by so many people and businesses—when parking is so expensive that even a person with a perfectly good Lexus will want to leave it at home—those trains and buses are going to look a lot better. And getting the system to the point where people of all incomes find it accessible, convenient, attractive, and safe is going to require some choices in the coming year.

There's much better news about roads and bridges. We are very close to being "caught up" with the backlog of road and bridge projects that had been languishing when I took office. And we are beginning to embark on new street and bridge initiatives that will not only make our streets and bridges safer but will make our neighborhoods more attractive. We've seen what these street enhancements can do on Washington Avenue, North Broadway, Delmar, Interstate 70, and Lindell—and very soon we will be seeing similar improvements on South Grand, Maryland, and Dr. Martin Luther King Drive.

Let me conclude by talking about some other serious issues.

For too many years, too many families have lived in very old homes that have not been maintained. Children in these families have been systematically poisoned by lead paint and by lead in the soil of their yards. This past year we have embarked on a plan – a very ambitious plan – to eliminate childhood lead poisoning by 2010. With a lot of coordinated effort from a lot of people—people in City departments, people in the community, Senator Kit Bond, Dr. Benjamin Hooks, and former St. Louisan Al Jackson, who now heads up the Department of Housing & Urban Development — we are amassing the resources necessary to attack this problem head on. And by next year I will be in a position to report to you on our progress.

We have also weathered a bad storm with respect to the structure of our health department. For too many years, that department has struggled to meet its responsibilities. When I hired the last director,

I thought he was a great choice, that he would learn to like St. Louis, and that he would be our partner in changing the direction of the City's health department. That did not work out. We are back to square one on the issue of the Health Department's organization and function. We are working now to craft a consensus among public health professionals as to what the City Health Department should be, how it should get there, and how we will pay for it.

I do not think it is possible to speak about St. Louis without talking about race. White flight from the City, the migration of the black middle class, and segregated housing in the County has left the region deeply bruised by its past. While St. Louis is often described as one of the most segregated regions in the country, a prominent publication recently noted that St. Louis City is now one of the most integrated cities in the country. Although misunderstandings still out-number collaborations, I think that – particularly in the City – we have made some important progress.

On city blocks where blacks and whites live door-to-door and yard-to-yard, the common challenges of a neighborhood more often overshadow the old suspicions. Measured on a block-by-block basis, more and more of our neighborhoods are now at the point where people of all races live comfortably together—and take great joy in doing so.

One interesting statistic that our Planning Department has noticed is the gradual return of the black middle class to the City. It's still a trickle, but it is measurable. Mary "One" Johnson, a City realtor and developer who serves on a couple of important City commissions, says that she has never been busier. Mary "One" is color-blind when it comes to selling houses, but she says there is a strong, growing market for two hundred thousand dollar homes in north St. Louis.

And this may be best news about the state of the City that I have to report.

It is as if those of us who love City living are coming to realize that we have a lot in common with each other—that we have more similarities than we have differences. When I first became mayor, people told me that making St. Louis a great city again was an impossible task.

People told me that I should pick just a few things to work on and be happy with solving just a few problems, because there were far too many issues for one Mayor and one City government to even think of solving. I disagreed then—and I disagree now.

I believe that we have to address everything at once. A great city is measured not just by its convention hotel, by its ballpark, by its health department, or by its schools. A great city is measured by the quality of each of its aspects and the way in which each works together to support the other. Housing and schools, schools and jobs, jobs and revenues for social services, lead poisoning and education, jobs and transportation. They all fit together like a puzzle.

So, I've approached my job as Mayor as a pluralist, as a team player, and as a true believer in our City. We are making progress with business, public safety, retail, schools, housing, lead poisoning, ballparks, parks, casinos, problem properties, streets, bridges, MetroLink, race relations . . .

And because we are making moves in so many different directions, people – a lot of people – are noticing. And because they like what we are doing, their attitudes about the City are changing. And because their attitudes are changing, existing businesses are staying—and new businesses are considering moving here. People who already live here are making improvements to their homes—and people from the County are giving City living a shot.

I want to close, as I opened, by thanking everyone – everyone in this room, everyone in the business community, everyone in our neighborhoods – for being part of the team that is making the City great again. I'm proud of what we've accomplished this past year, and I hope that you are too. We've done a lot, and we have lot to show for our work.

Nothing that I have said this morning means that we don't still have a long way to go. We do.

But we have made important progress in the last year: we have reawakened the belief that the City of St. Louis is the region's true heart and real soul. I look forward to working with all of you during the coming year, dreaming great dreams and then working hard on making them reality.

Thank you. And God bless you.

Petitions & Communications

None.

BOARD BILLS FOR PERFECTION – INFORMAL CALENDAR

None.

BOARD BILLS FOR THIRD READING – INFORMAL CALENDAR

None.

RESOLUTIONS – INFORMAL CALENDAR

None.

FIRST READING OF BOARD BILLS

None.

REFERENCE TO COMMITTEE OF BOARD BILLS

None.

SECOND READING AND REPORT OF STANDING COMMITTEES

None.

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES

None.

THIRD READING CONSENT CALENDAR

None.

THIRD READING, REPORT OF THE ENGROSSMENT COMMITTEE AND FINAL PASSAGE OF BOARD BILLS

None.

REPORT OF THE ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE

None.

FIRST READING OF RESOLUTIONS

Mr. Wessels introduced Resolution No. 3 and the Clerk was instructed to read same.

Resolution No. 3

RESOLVED, that the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen be authorized and directed to prepare the index to the Journal of the Board for the 2004-2005 Session and that the Journal be prepared in both a bound and printed format and in an electronic format in numbers to be determined by the Clerk but in no event to exceed thirty-five (35) copies total.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, if within One Hundred Twenty (120) days of the date of this Resolution, the responsible parties handling printing contracts for Aldermanic printing and formatting have not submitted to the Clerk and the officers of the Board an executed contract between the City and a responsible printer for the binding of the Journals as aforesaid, which said contract must include any prior years when the journals were not bound, then in that event the Clerk of the Board is hereby authorized, with the approval of the Personnel and Administration Committee, to solicit bids and enter into a printing and formatting contract on behalf of the Board for the completion of the work called for herein and as provided by Section 8

of Article IV of the Charter of the City of St. Louis.

Introduced the 20th day of April, 2004 by:

Honorable James F. Shrewsbury, President
Honorable Alfred Wessels, 13th Ward Alderman
Honorable Phyllis Young, 7th Ward Alderwoman

Unanimous consent having been obtained Resolution No. 3 stood considered.

Mr. Wessels moved that Resolution No. 3 be adopted, at this meeting of the Board.

Seconded by Mr. Villa.

Carried unanimously by voice vote.

Mr. Wessels introduced Resolution No. 4 and the Clerk was instructed to read same.

Resolution No. 4

WHEREAS, on this 20th of April, 2004, the Board of Aldermen reconvenes for the initial meeting of the 2004-2005 Session of the Board as required by Charter; and

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the members of the Board to continue on an ongoing basis the service and community involvement that each individual has in his or her local neighborhood; and

WHEREAS, as in the past, the Board of Aldermen as a body has recognized the need for such participation and has expressed an awareness of the costs, both in funds and incidental expenses, of better informing citizens so that meaningful levels of participation in policy discussion and decision making at local neighborhood levels may occur and of better informing themselves so that a more aware participation in the discharge of their duties may exist; and

WHEREAS, in the discharge of Aldermanic duties it is often necessary that correspondence and communication occur between Aldermen and various others through the United States mail service; and

WHEREAS, Ordinance 61090 approved November 22, 1988 authorizes the payment of expense funds. By the adoption of this Resolution the Board of Aldermen hereby approved the expense and stamp allowance for each alderman as stated elsewhere in this Resolution as an ongoing periodic payment to each alderman in the amount and manner herein stated unless changed by future action of the Board meeting for that purpose;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this Board of Aldermen does hereby authorize a continued payment to each Alderman and the President of the Board of Aldermen of an expense allowance

in the amount of three hundred fifty dollars (\$350.00) and the issuance of two hundred (200) United States postage stamps (per month of such denomination of stamps as may be required to mail a standard first-class business letter) as a periodic payment to each Alderman and directs the Comptroller and the Treasurer of the City of St. Louis to issue their respective warrants and drafts to implement the payment and issuance of said allowances as herein authorized, until further directed by this Board.

Introduced the 20th day of April, 2004 by:

Honorable James F. Shrewsbury, President
Honorable Alfred Wessels, 13th Ward Alderman
Honorable Phyllis Young, 7th Ward Alderwoman

Unanimous consent having been obtained Resolution No. 4 stood considered.

Mr. Wessels moved that Resolution No. 4 be adopted, at this meeting of the Board.

Seconded by Mr. Gregali.

Carried unanimously by voice vote.

Mr. Wessels introduced Resolution No. 5 and the Clerk was instructed to read same.

Resolution No. 5

WHEREAS, the Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis is at all times sworn to uphold and enforce the laws of the City, State and Federal Government, as the same are properly adopted and promulgated; and

WHEREAS, Section 105.485.4 R.S.Mo 1993 as amended requires this Body to conform with the specific provisions of that statute, which said section authorizes members of this Body to attentively certify that they have in all respects complied with and brought their disclosure requirements with the provision of a local Ordinance, in our case, Ordinance 62391, a certified copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein as though exhibited; and

WHEREAS, by the adoption of this Resolution, drawn to conform with the mandate of the cited state statute, each member of the Board of Aldermen hereby states and asserts that they will comply with the referenced Ordinance as of May 1, 2004 for the 2003 reporting period; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Aldermen for the City of St. Louis hereby directs the Clerk of this Board to certify the adoption of this Resolution and to certify said act of approval to the Ethics Commission of this State, forthwith.

Introduced the 20th day of April, 2004 by:

Honorable James F. Shrewsbury, President
Honorable Alfred Wessels, 13th Ward Alderman
Honorable Phyllis Young, 7th Ward Alderwoman

Unanimous consent having been obtained Resolution No. 5 stood considered.

Mr. Wessels moved that Resolution No. 5 be adopted, at this meeting of the Board.

Seconded by Mr. Heitert.

Carried unanimously by voice vote.

SECOND READING OF RESOLUTIONS

None.

MISCELLANEOUS AND UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

None.

EXCUSED ALDERMEN

Mr. Wessels moved to excuse the following Aldermen: Ms. Flowers and Mr. Conway.

Seconded by Mr. Villa.

Carried unanimously by voice vote.

Mr. Wessels moved to adjourn under rules to return Friday, April 30, 2004.

Seconded by Mr. Schmid.

Carried unanimously by voice vote.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen L. Divis, Clerk
Board of Aldermen

BOARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE

REGULAR MEETING

St. Louis, MO – April 27, 2004

Board met at 1:45 P.M.

Present: Directors Visintainer, Suelmann, Siedhoff, Bess, Moore and Simon.

Absent: President Hearst and Director Griggs. (excused)

Request of the Director of Airport to be excused from the Regular Meeting of April 27, 2004 designating Mr. Don Huber to act in his behalf was received and leave of absence granted.

In the absence of the President, Board of Public Service, the Director of Streets was appointed President pro tem.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 20, 2004 were unanimously approved.

The following documents were referred by the Secretary:

April 23, 2004

To the President and Directors of Public Utilities, Streets and Parks, Recreation & Forestry: 108680, The Great Rivers Greenway District (GRG) in cooperation with St. Louis Parks, Recreation and Forestry, pedestrian signalization for 3 mid-block crossing and signing package and public improvement at River Des Peres, Wanda, Germania, Loughborough, Holly Hills.

To the Directors of Public Utilities and Streets: 108681, C.W. Robert Funeral Home, sanitary/storm sewer plan to encroach in the public alley for a permanent MSD Sampling Tee at 1422 N. Taylor

To the Directors of Public Utilities and Public Safety: 108682, Nena Okorie, subdivide at 3187-91 Nebraska in City Block 1476; 108683, St. Louis Housing Authority, resubdivide at Dr. Martin Luther King/Thomas/Webster in C.B. 1031.

To the Director of Streets: Petition No. 6603, St. Louis Housing Authority, vacate a tract of land in C.B. 1031 being all of 15' alley in Block 4.

To the Directors of Health and Hospitals and Public Safety: 108684, Lot-A-Luv Child Development, conduct a day care center at 8501-03 Park Lane; 108685, Tower Village Inc., occupy 4518 Blair as a nursing home; 108686, Explorers II OCC, renew and amend day care center to lower age group to 6 weeks old children and increase up age group to 14 age olds. (8) infants - toddlers, 6 wks.-2 yrs., (15) 12 years old-14 years old, 23, Increasing capacity to 73 children.

April 26, 2004

To the Directors of Public Utilities and Public Safety: 108701, Girgis-Reiter Development LLC, resubdivide at 2921 and 2923 S. 18th in C.B. 1966.

Hearings were held on the following matters:

HEARINGS

Hearing No. 8058 – Consideration of Conditional Use Permit No. 103745, Titanic Coffee Shop, LLC, occupy 4632 Gravois as a coffee house, for violation of Condition No. 3, “no selling of liquor.” It was ordered that the attorney for Titanic Coffee Shop be given 2 weeks to present Findings of Facts and Conclusions of Law with the Board rendering a decision in 3 weeks.

Communications, reports, recommendations and documents were submitted by Board Members and action thereon taken as follows:

PRESIDENT

Addendum No. 1 to the plans and specifications for Letting No. 8251 – Residential Sound Insulation Program Part XXVII at Lambert be approved and made part of the original plans.

Supplemental Agreement No. 16 to P.S.A. No. 729 with URS Corporation/WVP Corp., Design of Chouteau Avenue Viaduct approved and President authorized to execute same.

P.S.A. No. 994 with AFRAM Corp. for Design of Riverview Boulevard Reconstruction Bircher to Halls Ferry Circle approved and President authorized to execute same.

Washington/Lake Funding Agreement b/t Washington Lake Special Business District and the City of St. Louis, BPS approved and President authorized to execute same.

CWE Public Art Project Funding Agreement b/t Central West End Public Art Project and the City of St. Louis, BPS approved and President authorized to execute same.

Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis and City of St. Louis BPS and the Kingshighway Bridge over Terminal Railroad on the West Belt (At Penrose Park) approved and President authorized to execute same.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

Board declared as emergency work for repair of Chlorination Equipment and appurtenances at the Chain of Rocks and Howard Bend Water Treatment Plant's Chlorine Buildings.

DIRECTORS OF PUBLIC UTILITIES AND PUBLIC SAFETY

5 subdivisions ordered approved as follows, subject to certain conditions: 108701, Girgis-Reiter Development, LLC, 2921 and 2923 S. 18th in C.B. 1966; 108595, True Gospel Temple Church, C.B. 634 at 14th/Benton/N. Market; 108643, Hutton Co., C.B. 1884; 108653, Ranken Community Development Corp., C.B. 3773 at Page and Walton; 108416, Richard Scharlott, C.B. 1979 at 2225-27 Arsenal.

DIRECTOR OF STREETS

Drafts of the following ordinances approved, and Secretary instructed to forward same to the Board of Aldermen with the recommendation that they be passed:

“An irregular portion of Hamburg (excess R.O.W.) extending from Hildesheim...”

“An irregular portion of Singleton extending westwardly...”

“The 20' wide e/w alley in C.B. 1143 as bounded by Palm, 13th, Hebert and 14th.”

“O'Fallon Street from Lewis to Wharf”

“Three irregular portions of sidewalk on the s/s of Parkview Place abutting C.B. 3887...”

“An irregular portion of Oriole b/t Switzer and railroad R.O.W.”

3 encroachment permits ordered approved as follows, subject to certain conditions: 108598, The Heights LLC, sidewalk café at 2280 S. Jefferson; 108647, BiH Travel, wheelchair ramp at 4430 Morganford; 108655, Laclede's Landing Merchant Association, banners on riverfront on Leonor K. Sullivan.

DIRECTORS OF STREETS, PARKS, RECREATION AND FORESTRY AND HEALTH AND HOSPITALS

Application No. 108648, Premier Singles, hold festival May 1, 2004 in Kiener Plaza ordered approved, subject to certain conditions.

DIRECTORS OF STREETS AND HEALTH AND HOSPITALS

Application No. 108508, Northside Community Center, Inc., hold event May 1, 2004 in the 4100 block of Maffitt b/t Sarah and Whittier ordered approved, subject to certain conditions.

DIRECTOR OF PARKS, RECREATION AND FORESTRY

Permit ordered issued to St. Louis 2004 for the period of May 1, 2004 – November 15, 2004 to erect a Ferris Wheel in Forest Park as part of the celebration of the centennial of the St. Louis World's Fair, subject to certain conditions.

DIRECTORS OF PARKS, RECREATION AND FORESTRY AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Application No. 108657, Global Pyrotechnics Solutions, Inc./The Missouri History Museum, conduct aerial pyrotechnic display in Forest Park April 30, 2004 ordered approved, subject to certain conditions.

DIRECTORS OF HEALTH AND HOSPITALS AND PUBLIC SAFETY

8 day care centers ordered approved, as follows: 108660, St. Louis Crisis Nursery, 6150 Oakland; 108214, One Step Ahead Day

Care Center, 2929 N. 20th; 107877, Solomon's Temple Child Development Center, 3000 N. Prairie, amend capacity to 176; 108220, Grace Hill Virginia Headstart, 5325 Virginia; 108453, Bright Horizons @ Forest Park Hospital, 6150 Oakland; 108342, Salvation Army Hope Center for Children, 3740 Marine; 108529, P.F.B. Day Care Center, 3400 Miami; 108526, Family Resource Center, 3309 S. Kingshighway.

4 day care centers ordered filed as follows, projects abandoned and (1) day care center amendment ordered filed, amendment abandoned: 108212, A World of Destiny, 3819 S. Grand; 108222, Brenda's Daycare, 5789 Thekla, 1st floor; 107405, Majic Years Childcare, 5210 Theodosia; 107770, Destiny Little Michael, 5727 Roosevelt Place; 108058, Precious Children Day Care Center, 3855 Virginia.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

14 Conditional Use Permits ordered approved, as submitted by the Hearing Officer, per Board Order No. 766.

The following documents were not listed on the posted Agenda: 265976-80, 265991-97 and 266006.

Adjourned to meet Tuesday, May 4, 2004 at 1:45 P.M.

James W. Suelmann
President pro tem

Attest:

Darlene A. Plump,
Secretary

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

CITY OF ST. LOUIS BOARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE

The City of St. Louis invites interested firms to submit Statement of Qualifications (SOQ) to provide DESIGN/BUILD SERVICES FOR NEW AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM AT STEINBERG SKATING RINK BUILDING IN FOREST PARK, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

The City of St. Louis has established a M/WBE participation goal of 25% and 5% for this project.

The Request for Qualifications package may be obtained from BPS website www.stlbps.org under Contracts & Bids, Professional Services; by picking the RFQ up at Board of Public Service, 1200 Market Street, Room 301 City Hall, St. Louis, MO 63103; or by calling Bette Behan at 314-589-6214

during the hours of 8am-5pm commencing April 30, 2004.

Statements of Qualifications will be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, May 20, 2004, at BPS at the same address as listed above.

The Board of Public Service reserves the right to accept or reject any or all responses, or to cancel this request in part or in its entirety.

Office of the Board of Public Service City of St. Louis

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received for the Public Work hereinafter mentioned at the Office of the Board of Public Service, Room 208, City Hall, until 1:45 P.M. May 25, 2004, St. Louis, Missouri time, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, viz:

LETTING NO. 8252: 2003 Window Film Installation for East Terminal and Main Terminal at LAMBERT ST. LOUIS INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

DEPOSIT: \$17,725.00

Plans, specifications and general information may be obtained in the Office of the Chief Engineer for Planning/Engineering, Room MT-1296, Airport Main Terminal, Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, from 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday and upon payment of ONE HUNDRED dollars (\$100.00) for each package. Purchased sets become the property of the prospective bidder and no refunds will be made. Information concerning this project may be obtained by telephoning (314) 426-8015.

Proposals must be made on blank forms to be furnished by the President of the Board of Public Service, and must be submitted to Room 208, City Hall.

Each bidder shall specify in his proposal in figures, without interlineations, alterations or erasures, a unit price for each of those items where so called for in the proposal, and shall show the products of the respective unit prices and estimated quantities. He shall also show in figures bid proposals for all items on which Lump Sum figures are requested, and, in addition thereto, at the end of the bid the Lump Sum for which he will perform all of the estimated work, as requested by the general requirements and covenants, specifications and plans.

In case of a discrepancy between the gross sum shown in the proposal and that obtained by the addition of the bid prices as

applied to be basic items, the latter shall prevail.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Cashier's or Treasurer's Check of a Bank or Trust Company in the City of Saint Louis, payable to the order of the City Treasurer, for the amount of deposit required, as heretofore stated.

All work under this contract will be paid for in cash, based on monthly estimates of the work completed, less a retained amount of ten percent (10%). Final payment, including all retained percentages, will be made within ten (10) days after completion of all work and final acceptance by the City.

"The City of St. Louis hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award." The Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Goal for this project is 10%.

The contract shall provide that not less than the prevailing hourly rate of wages in the City of St. Louis as determined by the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations of the State of Missouri for each craft or type of workmen needed in the actual construction work on the site of the construction job herein authorized, as well as the general prevailing rate for legal holiday and overtime work shall be paid to all workmen.

All labor to be performed under this contract shall be subject to the provisions of Sections 290.210 to 290.340 inclusive, of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1986.

The right of the Board of Public Service to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved.

By order of the Board of Public Service,
APRIL 20, 2004.

Ronald A. Hearst, P.E.
President

Attest:

Darlene A. Plump,
Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5, 2004, in Room 208 City Hall to consider the following:

APPEAL 8294 - Appeal filed by Northshore Realty LLC, from the determination of the Building Commissioner

in the denial of an occupancy permit authorizing the Appellant to operate an open air flea market with 150 spaces (weekend only) at 11000 Riverview Drive. **Ward 2 #AO303547-04 ZONE: "A" - Single Family Dwelling District**

APPEAL 8295 - Appeal filed by Cynthia Dickerson, from the determination of the Building Commissioner in the denial of a home occupancy waiver authorizing the Appellant to operate a home day care for 10 children at 3317 N. Euclid. **Ward 1 ZONE: "B" - Two Family Dwelling District**

APPEAL 8296 - Appeal filed by Unity Chapel Church, from the determination of the Building Commissioner in the denial of a building permit authorizing the Appellant to construct a church per plans at 5092 Union. **Ward 1 #AB296885-04 ZONE: "F" - Neighborhood Commercial District**

APPEAL 8297 - Appeal filed by Cassijo, from the determination of the Board of Public Service in the denial of a conditional use occupancy permit authorizing the Appellant to operate a full drink bar and grill (change of ownership) at 4631 Morganford. **Ward 14 #AO291098-03 ZONE: "F" - Neighborhood Commercial District**

APPEAL 8288 - DELIBERATIONS ONLY - Appeal filed by Cafe Palermo LLC, from the determination of the Building Commissioner in the denial of a building and occupancy permit authorizing the Appellant to enclose patio per plans and expand existing coffee house and full drink bar to the 2nd floor at 4401 Delor. **Ward 14 #AB301288-04 & #AO301287-04 ZONE: "A" - Single Family Dwelling District**

In accordance with the provisions of Ordinance 59981, effective July 31, 1986.

By authority of the Board of Adjustment.

S. Cunningham, Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, 2004, in Room 208 City Hall to consider the following:

APPEAL 8298 - Appeal filed by Show Me Detailing, from the determination of the Building Commissioner in the denial of an occupancy permit authorizing the Appellant to operate an office space and RV detailing business with outside storage of Rv's at 3963 Chippewa. **Ward 15 #AO304610-04 ZONE: "G" - Local Commercial & Office District**

APPEAL 8299 - Appeal filed by Emma Casey, from the determination of the Building Commissioner in the denial of an occupancy permit authorizing the Appellant to operate a day care center for 10 children at 5232 Cote Brillante. **Ward 26 #AO303946-04 ZONE: "B" - Two Family Dwelling District**

APPEAL 8300 - Appeal filed by Bill Bierman, from the determination of the Building Commissioner in the denial of an occupancy permit authorizing the Appellant to have outside storage of cars (expanding existing business) at 8934 R Riverview. **WARD 2 #AO299559-04 ZONE: "F" - Neighborhood Commercial District**

APPEAL 8301 - Appeal filed by Sprint PCS, from the determination of the Building Commissioner in the denial of a building permit authorizing the Appellant to construct a cell tower per plans at 2525 Rauschenbach (aka 2516 N. 22nd St). **WARD 5 #AB303677-04 ZONE: "A" - Single Family Dwelling District**

APPEAL 8289 - DELIBERATIONS ONLY - Appeal filed by T-Mobile, from the determination of the Board of Public Service in the denial of a conditional use building permit authorizing the Appellant to install communication equipment on a chimney per plans at 5347 Nottingham. **WARD 14 #AB293237-04 ZONE: "A" - Single Family Dwelling District, "F" - Neighborhood Commercial District**

In accordance with the provisions of Ordinance 59981, effective July 31, 1986.

By authority of the Board of Adjustment.

E. Smoot, Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Conditional Use Hearing will be held in Room 208 City Hall at 8:30 a.m. on **Thursday, May 13, 2004** on the following conditional uses:

1921 Alfred - In Home Day Care (10 Children: 2, infants and 8, 2 1/2 to 5) M-F 6A-6P 1 North - "C" - Multiple Family Dwelling District. **WARD 8**

4940 Blow - Home Occupancy Waiver - Rental Amusement Equipment (Office Use Only) - "A" - Single Family Dwelling District. **WARD 12**

4336 S Compton - Home Occupancy Waiver - Painting Service (Office Use Only) - "B" - Two Family Dwelling District. **WARD 25**

6205 Famous - Home Occupancy Waiver - Concrete (Office Use Only) - "A" - Single Family Dwelling District. **WARD 24**

4238 38th Street - Home Occupancy Waiver -Lawn Care and House Cleaning (Office Use Only) - "B" - Two Family Dwelling District. **WARD 25**

2822 Martin Luther King - #AO303596-04 - Adult Day Care (M-F 7A-6P) 70, Adults East Room & Loft Office - "G" - Local Commercial and Office District. **WARD 19**

1919 Park - #AO303456-04 - Coffee House (1st Floor) - "F" - Neighborhood Commercial District. **WARD 6**

2754 Bacon - #AB298779-04 - Interior & Exterior Alterations Per Plans - "C" - Multiple Family Dwelling District. **WARD 5**

3120-42 Martin Luther King - #AB298022-04 - Construct Parking Lot Per Plans - "G" - Local Commercial and Office District. **WARD 19**

INVITATION TO BID

**Board of Police Commissioners
Metropolitan Police Department
City of St. Louis, Missouri**

For services/contract to commence after July 1, 2004

BID #4-051748	Ammunition
BID #361-000022	Equine Veterinarian Services
BID #361-000023	Wood Shavings For Mounted Stalls
BID #361-000024	Timothy Hay
BID #361-000025	Professional Farrier

Sealed bids for the above will be received at the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, Office of the Director of Purchasing, 1200 Clark Avenue, Room 605, St. Louis, Missouri 63103, until 11:00 a.m. local time, Friday, May 14, 2004 when they will be opened publicly and announced.

Official bid forms on which bids must be submitted may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Purchasing by prospective bidders upon request in person or by telephone during regular business hours.

Contractor shall not discriminate in matters of employment, upgrading, transfer, rates of pay selection or otherwise, against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, creed, color, sex or national origin. Noncompliance shall be sufficient

cause to reject any bid or terminate the contract, and the Board of Police Commissioners of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department shall be entitled to recover any damages resulting from termination.

The Board of Police Commissioners reserves the right to waive any formalities and to reject any and all bids. The Board also reserves the right to consider criteria other than the low bid in the award of a contract. Among other factors, the Board will consider the location of the business, minority interest in the business, prior performance and the bid submitted in relation to the needs of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Bidders are hereby advised that the St. Louis Living Wage Ordinance #65597 and associated Regulations could apply to the service for which bids are being sought herein. This Ordinance requires that, unless specific exemptions apply, all individuals who perform work pursuant to a contract executed between the successful bidder and the City must be paid a minimum of the applicable Living Wage rates and if rates are adjusted during term of the contract pursuant to the Ordinance, applicable rates after such adjustment is made. Each bidder must submit the "Living Wage Acknowledgment and Acceptance Declaration" with the bid. Failure to submit this Declaration with the bid will result in rejection of the bid. A successful bidder's failure to comply with the contract provisions related to the Living Wage Ordinance may result in termination of the contract and the imposition of additional penalties as set for in the Ordinance and Regulations.

CAROL SHEPARD
DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING
PHONE # 314-444-5608

DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL

NOTICE OF EXAMINATIONS

The Department of Personnel, Room 100 City Hall, City of St. Louis, Missouri announces competitive Civil Service examinations to fill vacancies in the Municipal Service.

The last date for filing an application for the following examination is **May 28, 2004.**

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST III (MICROSOFT SUPPORT ENGINEER)

Prom./O.C. 8988
\$56,914 to \$85,384 (Annual Salary Range)

Vacation, Holidays, Sick Leave, Social Security, and Employee Retirement System Benefit privileges are provided in addition to salary.

Application forms and further information concerning duties of positions, desirable and necessary qualifications, relative weights of examination components, and duration of eligible lists may be secured in the office of the Department of Personnel, Room 100 City Hall. Applications can be submitted on the Internet. Visit the city web site (www.stlouiscity.com) and link to Jobs with the City of St. Louis.

Kathleen Sullivan,
Acting Director

April 28, 2004

NOTICE TO ALL BIDDERS

CITY ORDINANCE requires that any individual or company who performs work within the City limits must obtain a Business License. This would also apply to businesses who employ sales or delivery personnel to come into the City. Contracts requiring work to be performed in the City will **NOT** be awarded to unlicensed businesses. Please contact the License Collector, Room 104 City Hall, St. Louis, Missouri, 63103 or phone (314) 622-4528. You may also refer to our on-line site at www.stlouiscity.com.

ST. LOUIS LIVING WAGE ORDINANCE

LIVING WAGE REQUIREMENTS

Bidders [Proponents] are hereby advised that the St. Louis Living Wage Ordinance #65597 and associated Regulations apply to the service [concession] [lease] [City Financial Assistance] for which [bids] [proposals] are being sought herein. This Ordinance requires that, unless specific exemptions apply, all individuals who perform work pursuant to a contract executed between the successful [bidder] [proponent] and the City [Agency] must be paid a minimum of the applicable Living Wage rates set forth in the attached Living Wage Bulletin, and, if the rates are adjusted during the term of the contract pursuant to the Ordinance, applicable rates after such adjustment is made. Each bidder [proponent] must submit the attached "Living Wage Acknowledgment and Acceptance Declaration" with the bid [proposal]. Failure to submit this Declaration with the bid [proposal] will result in rejection of the bid [proposal]. A successful bidder's

[proponent's] failure to comply with contract provisions related to the Living Wage Ordinance may result in termination of the contract and the imposition of additional penalties as set forth in the Ordinance and Regulations.

Copies of the Ordinance and Regulations are available upon request from Mr. Larry Thurston, at (314) 551-5005, or can be accessed at <http://www.stlouiscity.com/living-wage>.

SUPPLY COMMISSIONER

Office of the Supply Commissioner, Room 324, City Hall, 1200 Market Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63103, Tuesday, May 4, 2004 - ADVERTISED BIDS will be received by the undersigned to be opened at the office at 12:00 o'clock noon, for the items listed below on the dates specified.

Notice to All Suppliers

NOTE: It is the policy of the City of St. Louis that all firms desiring to do business with the City of St. Louis must comply with employment practices that are in accordance with the ordinances of the City of St. Louis and the Mayor's Executive Order promulgated there-under to the end that all Contractors and suppliers of materials and services will offer equal opportunity for employment and job advancement to blacks and other minority groups in the St. Louis Metropolitan area.

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 2004

**SURPLUS 30 WEIGHT OIL IN
DRUMS, SKID OF AUTOMOTIVE
JACKS AND SKIDS OF
LIGHT TRUCK TIRES FOR SALE**
per condemnation #S04-46.

**SURPLUS AIRLINE 767 CABIN
TRAINER FOR SALE**
per condemnation #S04-47.

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 2004

HEAVY-DUTY TWO-WAY RADIO
for furnishing the Medium Security per
Req. #51.

**ALARM TRANSMITTERS
POCKET-SIZE**
for furnishing the Medium Security per
Req. #52.

PORTABLE, STACKABLE BUNKS

for furnishing the Medium Security per
Req. #54.

**“HOME COMPOSTING MADE
EASY” TRADE PAPER GUIDE**

for furnishing the Refuse Division per
Req. #207.

**OIL-INJECTED
VIBRATORY RAMMER**

for furnishing the Water Division per
Req. #1745

**CONTRACT FOR
LABORATORY SUPPLIES**

for a period of three (3) years from date of
award.

Bidders are invited to be present at the
opening of bids. Bid results may be available
30 days following the date of bid opening.
If you desire bid results, please include a
self-address, stamped envelope with your bid.

The City of St. Louis desires to
purchase recycled products whenever
possible, especially items containing post
consumer waste materials. If your company
can supply recycled products, please provide
information to this office.

The right to reject any and all bids is
reserved.

Freddie L. Dunlap
Supply Commissioner
(314) 622-4580
www.stlouis.missouri.org
