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them succeeding and assuming positions of power. As mayor, I will be committed to promoting adults of color (and women) to highest positions in our city. If that means assuming control of ALL city bureaus until their leadership reflects this value, so be it.

DAVID SCHOR

Young people of color need the same things all young people need, but on average they have a harder time accessing the community resources they

need. I will work to ensure that outreach to people of color is sustained and effective, that young people have stable, affordable housing options, and that there are pathways to work and self-sufficiency for those who have not been well-served by our existing models. I will set an example for other employers by ensuring the city makes recruitment of a diverse workforce a top priority, and will work to make sure that financing is available for youth who wish to start their own businesses.

JESSIE SPONBERG

Find and fund more community based programs that have been existing without major funding, while simultaneously putting long term recipients of city funding under increased scrutiny.

TED WHEELER

I will help ensure young people of color will succeed in Portland by promoting policies that connect them to the education and training they will need to compete for the high-skill, high-wage jobs of the future.

9. In one sentence, state something you will do as mayor to ease the burden on Portland's small businesses.

JULES BAILEY: Streamline business assistance programs in a new Bureau of Small Business and Economic Empowerment.

PATTY BURKETT: Teach them to prosper in the World of Commerce by exercising their fiscal responsibilities, specific needs and financial rewards through the provisions inherent in Uniform Commercial Code.

SEAN DAVIS: We are creating a "Home Court Advantage" program that, amongst other things, will make Portland business ownership a reality for a wider range of people.

BIM DITSON: Increase taxes

for large corporations. If a corporation cannot remain profitable while paying employees a livable wage and paying comparable taxes to what local business pays, then that corporation functions explicitly on the exploitation of our communities.

DEBORAH HARRIS: I will review some of the regulatory taxes on small business.

SARAH IANNARONE: As a small-business owner, I know how difficult it can be navigating city bureaucracy, so I will have a small-business liaison in

the mayor's office – a problem-solving concierge, of sorts – to help them address their unique needs.

DAVID SCHOR: Creating stable, affordable housing for employees will help make retaining workers easier, and creating a municipal bank will make financing more affordable.

TED WHEELER: I will create an Office of Small Business Expansion to consolidate, streamline and reduce the costs of the permitting and inspection process.

Jessie Sponberg did not answer.

10. Pair the issue with the sentiment. Use each sentiment only once:

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| 1. Sit-lie sidewalk law | a. Great idea |
| 2. Public campaign finance option | b. Good idea |
| 3. Expanded light rail transit into Washington St. | c. Needs work |
| 4. PPB Horse Patrol | d. Nope |

JULES BAILEY

1. Sit-lie sidewalk law – d. Nope
2. Public campaign finance – a. Great idea
3. Expanded light rail – c. Needs work
4. PPB Horse Patrol – b. Good idea

PATTY BURKETT

1. Sit-lie sidewalk law – d. Nope
2. Public campaign finance – c. Needs work
3. Expanded light rail – b. Good idea
4. PPB Horse Patrol – a. Great idea

SEAN DAVIS

1. Sit-lie sidewalk law – c. Needs work
2. Public campaign finance – a. Great idea
3. Expanded light rail – b. Good idea
4. PPB Horse Patrol – d. Nope

BIM DITSON

1. Sit-lie sidewalk law – d. Nope
2. Public campaign finance – a. Great idea
3. Expanded light rail – b. Good idea
4. PPB Horse Patrol – c. Needs work

DEBORAH HARRIS

1. Sit-lie sidewalk law – d. Nope
2. Public campaign finance – b. Good idea

3. Expanded light rail – a. Great idea
4. PPB Horse Patrol – c. Needs work

SARAH IANNARONE

1. Sit-lie sidewalk law – d. Nope
2. Public campaign finance – b. Good idea
3. Expanded light rail – a. Great idea
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DAVID SCHOR

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JESSIE SPONBERG

1. Sit-lie sidewalk law – c. Needs work
2. Public campaign finance – a. Great idea
3. Expanded light rail – b. Good idea
4. PPB Horse Patrol – d. Nope

TED WHEELER

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11. Portland is losing significant, large trees at a rapid pace to development. In 50 words or less, what will you do to save these legacy trees?

JULES BAILEY

We need planning that incorporates trees and tree canopy as part of a resiliency strategy in extreme weather, and ensures tree canopy is something all Portlanders can enjoy, not just those in privileged neighborhoods.

PATTY BURKETT

STOP!

SEAN DAVIS

As a matter of aesthetics, I would seek to support the neighborhood review boards that judge and determine the changing character of their part of the city. However, as an environmental issue our trees are needed to trap pollutants from the air and reduce the effects of urban heat islands.

I would empower the neighborhood design review for these issues. Judging by the air quality from underregulation, we need our trees.

BIM DITSON

I propose streamlining the process to certify our historic buildings so that they are safe from destruction. I will fight for further limitations on what developers can tear down. I propose including our legacy trees in that certification process so that there is a clear way to protect these historic treasures, buildings or trees, no matter who wants to make money from tearing them down.

DEBORAH HARRIS

To save the legacy trees, I will involve the people from the affected neighborhoods. Before development occurs, neighborhood associations will be made aware prior to the start-up of the project. We will have meetings to hear from the community and gather their concerns then move forward with strategies. Proactive conversation will be shared with developers. Legacy trees belong to all of our generations. Legacy trees help maintain property value and future generations and communities will enjoy the beauty and benefits.

SARAH IANNARONE

Instead of fighting to save trees as a matter of development policy, let's make it a fight to remove them. Many trees are more valuable than the cookie-cutter McMansions replacing them.

DAVID SCHOR

We need to make extra efforts. Creating a historic tree designation with teeth would be a start. I will fight to protect the canopy of Portland, because it is critical to community character.

JESSIE SPONBERG

Trees are near the top on my priority list. No removal of any trees older than 70 years. These trees cannot be replaced. One day we will wake up and realize that we can never go back. In a hundred years you will thank me. I will push for legislation to save all trees equally, not just ones in affluent neighborhoods.

TED WHEELER

The Portland Plan says we're supposed to keep tree canopy for a bunch of good reasons yet our big trees are being hacked down as the city develops. I want to see an end to indiscriminate tree downing, and I pledge to increase tree canopy in East Portland by 10 percent by the end of my third year in office.



This caricature of David Schor and his girlfriend was created by a Saturday Market vendor. Portland is "a city that values community, art, and the people we love," Schor says.



"Secret Club Ace" by Aaron Voronoff Trotter, submitted by Jessie Sponberg.

12. Yes or No: Understanding we're going to have street homelessness, do you support tent cities?

JULES BAILEY: No.

PATTY BURKETT: No.

SEAN DAVIS: Yes, R2D2 (Right 2 Dream 2) is a model that should be emboldened and supported until our city government catches up to the severity of the situation and begins feeding more than the homelessness industry. R2D2 represents a conduit from the streets.

BIM DITSON: Yes.

DEBORAH HARRIS: No.

SARAH IANNARONE: Yes. Community matters. If economic refugees in a brutal system choose to gather together to improve their quality of life and increase their chances of survival, who am I to stop them?

DAVID SCHOR: Yes.

JESSIE SPONBERG: Yes.

TED WHEELER: In my opinion, pop-up tent camps are at best a short-term solution, but there may be other community options besides pop-up tent camps that are viable solutions. I will work with homeless advocates to explore those options.