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Portland’s Office of Management and Finance, spent three months as an intern with the city, and helped write the ordinance banning plastic bags.

Policy director: Joshua Alpert
Yet another attorney in the house. Alpert was a policy advisor to Hales when he was a City Commissioner and ran for Hales vacated City Commissioner seat in 2002. Hales endorsed him, but he lost to Randy Leonard. He’s been a strong supporter of women’s reproductive rights (NARAL and Planned Parenthood.) Most recently he was the Northwest Conservation Strategies Director with The Trust for Public Land. Just don’t light up around Alpert. He once worked for a Nonsmokers Rights organization.

Communications director: Dana Haynes
Haynes is a 20-year veteran of Oregon newsrooms—where he was a reporter, columnist and editor. He then went to Portland Community College where he was Public Affairs Manager for four years. But in addition to his high-profile jobs, Haynes is a successful author who has written five thrillers. Let’s hope working at City Hall doesn’t drive him to Breaking Point. His next novel, Ice Cold Kill will be out this year.

Policy director: Baruti Artharee.
Organizational development, management and diversity consultant, Baruti Artharee has held high-profile positions at Coast Janitorial, the Portland Development Commission and Providence Health. He will join Hales’ staff in February. In 2011, Artheree co-starred in “Let’s Talk Church” produced at Portland’s Winningstad Theatre. Will his experience acting in a comedy help him rise above the fray at City Hall?

Policy director: Ed McNamara
McNamara is a property developer who has worked in both the private and nonprofit sectors for the last three decades. His Turtle Island Development Company builds affordable, energy efficient rental housing close to public transit. In 2009, the former executive director for REACH Community Development was chosen to develop controversial projects in Lents town center. “This is a (developer) who can calm these people down,” Lents area resident David Hyde told the Daily Journal of Commerce.

Constituent relations manager: Grace Uwagbae
Staying on after working for Mayor

Adams, Uwagbae will be Hales first point of contact with the public. She is a native Oregonian who attended Grant High School, earned a degree in Politics from Lewis & Clark College, and has been active in the Urban League of Portland’s Young Professionals. In 2011, when a senior citizen had a tax problem with Portland’s revenue bureau, Uwagbae sorted it out in no time, says Skanner News editor Lisa Loving. She also likes to tweet. Follow her on Twitter at @GracieO_says

Policy assistant: Matthew Robinson
Robinson most recently worked as a policy associate with the housing nonprofit Portland Community Reinvestment Initiatives Inc. He is a University of Texas law school graduate.

Policy director: Noah Siegel
Siegel is another holdover from the staff of Mayor Sam Adams, where he was international relations director. A Tufts University graduate, he previously worked for the Foreign Service at the U.S. Department of State. Siegel’s excellent policy credentials include this zinger, broadcast on Twitter: “You should never say “amaze-balls.” Ever. <http://slate.me/TsbuZv>” Are you listening Grace Uwagbae?

Policy assistant: Chad Stover
Stover also worked in international affairs for Mayor Sam Adams. The Portland State University graduate formerly taught Japanese language in the U.S. Navy.

Front desk receptionist: Rachael Wiggins
Wiggins come to City Hall from the

So far, both Charlie Hales and Steve Novick are going light on staff; Hales has hired 13, Novick, three

schools nonprofit All Hands Raised, where she was a team coordinator.

Director, Office of Youth Violence Prevention: Antoinette Edwards
A 2009 Gladys McCoy award winner, Edwards came to the position after the sudden death of Rob Ingram in 2011. Previously she was Director of Public Safety for Mayor Adams. Under Edwards the

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Holiday Swims



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Portland Parks & Recreation Aquatics offers open play swims at four of our indoor pools on the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday, Monday, Jan. 21. The pools are: Matt Dishman, 77 NE Knott, East Portland, 740 SE 106th; Mt. Scott Pool, 5530 SE 72nd; and Southwest Pool. For a complete pool schedule, or further information regarding our swim lessons and instructional programs, call the pool nearest you, or contact Portland Parks & Recreation Aquatics at 503-823-5130.

office has increased collaboration among the uneasy coalition of agencies that work with troubled youth.

Policy manager, Office of Youth Violence Prevention: Tom Peavey
A former police officer with a deep knowledge of Portland’s efforts to reduce gang violence, Peavey has a track record of putting in that extra mile.

Commissioner Steve Novick
Chief of Staff: Chris Warner
Warner joins Novick’s team after serving as Chief of Staff to Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith. He started out as a UO Journalism graduate, but for 20 years he has worked in politics and policy. As Transportation Advisor for Gov. Kulongoski, he helped pass the state’s largest-ever

transportation initiative in 2009. He also directed Kulongoski’s Economic Revitalization Team. Warner also has worked for Sen. Ron Wyden, Rep. Peter DeFazio, former Rep. Elizabeth Furse and former Secretary of State Phil Keisling. D’ya think he’s a Democrat?

Policy Director: Katie Shriver
Katie Shriver has a master’s degree in Urban and Regional Planning from Portland State. Her career so far includes advising Oregon Democrats on health care and housing as well as economic development and transportation. She’s worked for the Oregon Legislature, Metro, the Oregon Community Foundation, and the U.S. House of Representatives. From Ohio, Shriver is a fan of running, hiking and cycling.

Scheduler and Policy Advisor: Bryan Hockaday
A UP Politics graduate, Hockaday managed the Ron Herndon Scholarship Fund and the Scholarship Writing Workshop Series at the Black United Fund of Oregon. His career includes working for the Oregon Bus Project and Multnomah County’s Summer Youth Connect program. Hockaday volunteers with Portland African American Leadership Forum and the Urban League of Portland Young Professionals.

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of citizenship and ownership of their city because they believe they’re a part of it.”
A feature that will be of special interest at “All Aboard!” is a video made by beloved community organizer and youth mentor Chappie Grice, entitled “Black Families and the Railroad.”
Copies of the first Black newspapers in Oregon, The New Age, The Advocate and Portland Times, will be available in a binder for people to read through.
The exhibit highlights the details of railroad jobs at the time as well as the social life of the Black middle class that emerged from the Pullman Porters.

A community advisory committee consisting of former railroad men, the children of former railroad men, and local historians has enhanced the exhibit planning through

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Boyer, Michael “Chappie” Grice, former State Senator Avel Gordly, Charlotte Rutherford, William Rutherford, Dr. Darrell

Millner and Jacqueline Peterson Loomis. Funding for All Aboard was provided by National Railway Historical Society, Oregon Community

Foundation, Oregon Heritage Commission, Oregon Humanities, and Trust Management Services, LLC.
“The Oregon Black Pioneers’ first Oregon History Museum exhibit, ‘Perseverance’ was a huge success when it opened in 2010,” says Oregon Historical Society Executive Director Kerry Tymchuk. “We are thrilled to begin 2013 with this partnership with the Oregon Black Pioneers, as they share a fascinating piece of Oregon history through this exhibit.”
The Oregon History Museum at the Oregon Historical Society is located at 1200 SW Park Avenue in downtown Portland. Museum hours are Monday – Saturday from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sunday from Noon – 5 p.m. Visitor information and a list of current exhibits can be found at www.ohs.org.