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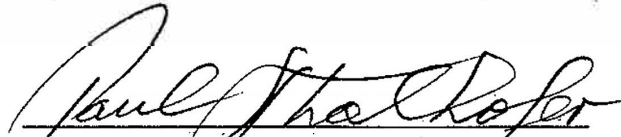
AGENDA

TROUTDALE CITY COUNCIL - REGULAR MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
TROUTDALE CITY HALL
104 SE KIBLING AVENUE
TROUTDALE, OR 97060-2099

7:00 P.M. -- NOVEMBER 23, 1993

- (A) 1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE
- (A) 2. CONSENT AGENDA:
 - 2.1 Accept Minutes - Regular Session November, 1993
- (I) 3. PUBLIC COMMENT: Please restrict comments to non-agenda items at this time.
- (A) 4. RESOLUTION: Accepting Water Master Plan
- (I) 5. PRESENTATION: Slide Presentation - Columbia Park
- (I) 6. PRESENTATION: Troutdale Chamber of Commerce [Economic Summit Feasibility Study]
- (A) 7. APPOINTMENTS: Charter Review Committee
- (A) 8. STREET VACATION: SE Sandy Street Vacation Options
- (A) 9. INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT: Governing the Administration of City Ordinance 568-0 - False Alarms [Multnomah County/City of Troutdale]
- (A) 10. RESOLUTION: Accepting Amendments to the Intergovernmental Agreement for a Regional Water Supply Plan
- (A) 11. RESOLUTION: Accepting a Sanitary Sewer Easement in Connection with Cherry Ridge Subdivision, Phase I

- (A) 12. RESOLUTION: Providing for Budget Transfers and Making Appropriation Changes for FY 93-94
- (A) 13. RESOLUTION: Authorizing Staff to Invest City Funds Up to \$10 Million In The State Treasurer's Local Government Investment Pool Pursuant to ORS 294.810
- (A) 14. SELECTION COMMITTEES: Parks Advisory Committee and Planning Commission
- (A) 15. COUNCIL CONCERNS AND INITIATIVES
- (A) 16. ADJOURNMENT.


Paul Thalhofer, Mayor
Dated: 11-18-93

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1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE

Mayor Thalhofers called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and gave welcoming comments to the public. The Mayor called on Councilor Prickett to lead the pledge.

City Recorder, Raglione, called the roll.

PRESENT: Schmunk; Ripma; Thalhofers; Thompson; Prickett; Burger-Kimber

ABSENT: Lloyd [excused]

STAFF: Christian, Barker, Collier, Galloway, Gazewood, Raglione
City Attorney Tim Sercombe

GUESTS: Gilbert Meigs, Douglas Daoust, Leslie Daoust, Bruce Stannard, Howard Hanson,
Paul Coffee, Kim Casteel, Terry Cook, Dave and Jan Manning

PRESS:

Mayor Thalhofers asked City Administrator Christian if there were any agenda updates.

Christian stated Flying J had submitted their renewal for liquor license but not before it was too late to public notice it. It was Council decision whether to include it with Consent Agenda items or not. If not, it would be scheduled for the December 14 regular Council meeting.

Mayor Thalhofers stated he favored consideration at this meeting. They had been a good business with no problems known to be related to this license. It would also save them the late fee to OLCC.

2. CONSENT AGENDA: 2.1 Accept Minutes - Regular Session November, 1993

Mayor Thalhoffer called this agenda item.

MOTION: Councilor Prickett moved to approve the license application of the Flying J. Councilor Ripma seconded the motion.

POSITION VOTE:

#1 - Schmunk - Yea; #2 - Ripma - Yea; #3 - Thompson - Yea #4 - Prickett - Yea; #6 - Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

MOTION: Councilor Prickett moved to approve minutes as corrected on page 19 referring to a position vote. Motion died for lack of second.

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated she hadn't the opportunity to read the minutes as corrected and would rather table this item to the next meeting.

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to table item 2.1 to the next meeting. Councilor Thompson seconded the motion.

POSITION VOTE:

#1 Schmunk - Yea; #2 Ripma - Yea; #3 Thompson - Yea #4 Prickett - Yea; #6 Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

3. PUBLIC COMMENT: Please restrict comments to non-agenda items at this time.

Mayor Thalhoffer called this agenda item. There were no comments.

4. RESOLUTION: Accepting Water Master Plan

Mayor Thalhoffer called this agenda item.

Galloway stated Council had approved of the selection of the consultant [Economic and Engineering Services at their July 28, 1992 Council meeting [Res. 982]. Before Council was the final document providing thorough background of current conditions of water sources, storage facilities, and distribution system. Included in the study was a water demand forecast, system studies, review of water quality regulations and recommended capital improvements with cost estimates. The recommendations would be used in development of the facilities plan as well as future budget requests in the analysis of system development charges.

Galloway introduced Gil Meigs, Project Manager for Economic and Engineering Services to respond to questions.

Gil Meigs, handed out excerpts out of the Water Master Plan. Generally, the water system was in fine shape and was well maintained. Zone 1 was the highest and Zone 5 the lowest. Well 1 wasn't in use since it failed to become dependable. In 2010 the City was expected to be doubled its current size and at build out the City was expected to have 25,000 population. At year 2010 the wells were expected to have 4 times the capacity needed. Meigs reviewed areas that would need improvement were Briarwood East to SE 42nd; Harlow and 4th; West Columbia River Highway opposite Dunbar; Jackson Park Road and East Troutdale; West Cherry Park Road. [See Exhibit A]. No further water well construction would be needed until approximately 2010. Storage facilities would be needed at the end of the planning period and construction of a water tank next to Strebin Rd.

Meigs stated the water system met all requirements for primary contaminants [endanger to human health]. However, in the secondary contaminants there was a substance that had appeared in Wells 3, 4, 6 and 7 indicating manganese. Manganese wasn't currently thought to be a health hazard although it could stain plumbing fixtures and had some taste to it. That should be monitored along with any customer complaints.

EPA had produced a long list of substances to be monitored in the water system which would require additional expense to stay in compliance therefore, budgets would require some increases. A full or 3/4 time water quality specialist in the water department would be needed. Meigs discussed the additional expense for development of Wellhead Protection program.

Councilor Burger-Kimber voiced concern over Well 4 and Zone 5 - she had personal experience with the water quality from Well 4 and had received lots of complaints. The Public Works Department told her Well 4 was the oldest well and produced water of poor quality. There was an alternative to using Well 4 since Well 3 was close and under utilized. She asked if that had been covered in the report?

Meigs, yes, obliquely.

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated in trying to address businesses in the area water quality would be an issue.

Meigs stated it was an operating decision staff would need to make. In the winter, or seasons of low usage Well 4 could be turned off and others used to serve zones 4 and 5.

Galloway stated it was an issue of how much effort or expense city was willing to get into since there wasn't an issue of out of compliance. Rather than upgrade the entire district, maybe whatever was needed to a few businesses.

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated she emphasized addressing that area to do an upgrade in an area or make an investment which would come back - taxpayers to take a free ride wasn't the issue. Providing alternate resources with the possibility of the investment returning - long term was a concern. She stated [1991 this began] at the last meeting the large report was passed out and the time and opportunity to absorb the material - financial ramifications affecting the citizens - In section 6 cost phasing and reoccurring additional costs. She spoke to Gazewood to get his weighted professional opinion for financial ramifications for the financial master plan, concerns were: several project in the horizons [3/4 million project with no financial] storm master plan; water master plan project. She was concerned with making a decision Council didn't have the time to ensure a system of charges that the City could bear over the life of the Plan. She wasn't comfortable when there were so many fiscal and financial questions at this time.

Galloway stated there was a multi step process. This wasn't an adoption of a plan to finance it. If growth occurred things would need to be done to meet the needs of that growth. All financial arrangements didn't need to be known to adopt the document.

Meigs stated this was a rudimentary analysis of what would be needed was asked for and done. The expenses wouldn't be there if people didn't come. The report wasn't talking about remedial work - the capital improvements were talking about improvements as the population increased and when the agricultural land becomes residential. Adopting the master plan adopts the engineering. It wasn't a financial document at all.

Councilor Burger-Kimber asked for more additional financial information. It may not be Meigs charge, but the Finance Director and Council's.

Councilor Ripma complimented Meigs on the clear presentation. He asked aquifer that was tapped and who else could tap it?

Meigs stated the hydrogeologists supported Beaver Creek Drainage Basin. He didn't know if Wood Village or Fairview was in that area. He didn't think so, nor did the hydrogeologist. There was protection from loosing the water to someone else by the aquifer not being over appropriated. Much of the land in the drainage basin was used by agriculture. As the lands become urbanized, the farmers well would go out of use and the farmer used more water than the City did, generally.

Councilor Ripma asked about the Wellhead Protection, why would the City be affected by that? What was it?

Meigs stated the Wellhead Protection program was attempting to identify potential sources of contamination [industrial/pesticides]. Water safety if you will. In 5 years contaminate here will be here will it hit the well or not? All for the purpose of trying to prevent the contamination in the first place. Lots of time, labor and science would be required.

Councilor Ripma asked if this was an unfunded mandate?

Meigs, perhaps. The Wellhead Protection act was shot down by the farmers.

Councilor Ripma asked if there was uniform water quality within the City?

Meigs, no.

Sercombe stated the use of a Water Plan for SDC purposes would be required to be before Council anyway He stated an SDC ordinance could be reviewed and broad enough to include this plan.

Galloway stated adopting this plan didn't change SDC's. This was to accept a report, not adoption of anything to live by until 2010.

Mayor Thalhoffer clarified that the resolution was to accept the plan.

MOTION: Councilor Thompson moved to accept the report. Councilor Schmunk seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION:

Councilors Burger-Kimber was concerned that the overall financial picture wasn't known and the issue if not brought before Council in a work session would be put in a back drawer and financial ramifications as well as items mentioned by City Attorney Sercombe as CIP that might be included, wouldn't be known.

Councilor Ripma was also concerned about it being shelved until something was needed to be built.

AMEND

MOTION: Councilor Burger-Kimber moved to table at this time. Councilor Ripma seconded the motion.

Councilor Burger-Kimber wished to table the item until there could be a work session to give Mr. Gazewood the opportunity to have financial information available, SDC information and Jim to have CIP information to better formulate for a better understanding of how to proceed.

Councilor Ripma also voiced concern.

POSITION VOTE:

#1 Schmunk - No; #2 Ripma - Yea; #3 Thompson - No; #4 Prickett - No; #6 Burger-Kimber - Yea
MOTION TO TABLE FAILED

POSITION VOTE:

#1 Schmunk - Yea; #2 Ripma - Yea; #3 Thompson - Yea #4 Prickett - Yea; #6 Burger-Kimber - No

MOTION PASSED

5. PRESENTATION: Slide Presentation - Columbia Park

Mayor Thalhofer called this agenda item.

Leslie Daoust presented a slide show of play equipment that could hopefully be constructed at Columbia Park. She had been spending considerable time recruiting volunteers to raise money for getting park equipment. There were athletic coaches from the high school that expressed an interest and if possible, would like to assist with building some jogging tracks. It was important to get volunteers to help so the parks could get in line with the growth that was occurring. She stated the slides would show what was possible for getting Troutdale a magnificent parksite. The slides were from Weathers and Associates who have helped over 700 communities build play structures. The structures would be a site to see in the Gorge. If accomplished, there would be no comparison in the Portland-Metro area with a sign saying 'Citizens, if you get involved, you can make a difference.' Daoust asked that she be contacted through the City by people wishing to volunteer their time. She hoped the park could be developed in time for her kids to play on the equipment. She asked Council for authorization for City acceptance of donations to this project for enhancements to the City's bond money to the park that they already have. The types of volunteers needed would require knowledge of tools [2]; fund raising; head the children's part of this; and some to sponsor the bouncing boat.

Leslie Daoust asked that people wishing to volunteer should contact Valerie Lantz, at 665-5175. It was also possible to call 666-0785 and leaving a recorded message for Doug Daoust.

Councilor Prickett asked how much area would the equipment need?

Daoust stated it would depend on how much money there was. Something really neat \$40,000 and \$100,000 for something that was unmatched.

Christian stated there was specifically a parks development fund established to receive donations. Leslie was asking permission to receive and earmark those funds.

Councilor Thompson stated donations to the City would be tax deductible for that type of donation and it needed to be identified specifically.

Christian stated agencies recognize in-kind contributions of volunteer times.

MOTION: Thompson make available for donations to be earmarked into the development fund for play structure. Councilor Schmunk seconded the motion.

POSITION VOTE:

#1 Schmunk - Yea; #2 Ripma - Yea; #3 Thompson - Yea #4 Prickett - Yea; #6
Burger-Kimber - No **MOTION PASSED**

Mayor Thalhoffer expressed Council appreciation for her efforts in pursuing a project for the children of Troutdale.

Councilor Thompson pledged \$100/cash for the fund.

Jim Jensen, 2726 SE Hicklin Ct. stated the Optimist Club had seen Leslie's presentation. As Chair of Budget Committee and the Optimist Club - he was familiar with the project from his brother in New Hampshire. The project Leslie was trying to promote was something that would be beneficial for the future of the area. This project was aimed at kids and would give them something to do. The location at Columbia Park which is 26 acres was against a high school, on undeveloped land and unless the community did something to develop it, you could have a 'Central Park' in the area. He recommended Council direct staff to incorporate in the 94-95 budget an adequate amount of funds to get this kicked off.

Councilor Burger-Kimber agreed there should be Council support. It could be premature until there was a figure finalized to purchase the park. Infra-structure would come after the park was purchased.

Jensen stated if that particular piece of land couldn't be gotten, there were others. He stated he worked under the assumption that it would be purchased out of the bond money.

Mayor Thalhoffer asked about the Parks Advisory Committee making a recommendation to staff regarding the play structure included in the budget.

Councilor Ripma endorsed the idea of the Parks Advisory Committee make a recommendation regarding play structure equipment being included in the 94-95 budget to staff. He didn't want to short circuit the project from Leslie, he wanted to see what she could do first.

6. PRESENTATION: Troutdale Chamber of Commerce [Transportation Feasibility Study]

Terry Cook, representing the Chamber of Commerce and I-84 Corridor Association. He was before Council to discuss future possibilities for the City of Troutdale. Creating a future, not being captive to it. It had started with an idea to get AmTrak to stop in Troutdale. In March, 92 Council was asked to support the idea and did pass a resolution. Letters were sent out with good response to support the idea. In June, 92 the concept was expanded. A transportation tourism center idea, due to the major significant assets in Troutdale was conceived.

With funding from several sources, \$15,000 was raised to hire an economic consultant was hired. In June 93, Leland Consulting Group prepared, before Council, the final report dated November 1993. The site was a portion of the old Multnomah County Farm site. A capture in the rate of 21% [1.2 million potential visits per year]. A multi-modal concept was favored over just being additional freeways. Conceptually in 5-10 years, AmTrak could find this as their new home. Mt. Hood Railway had stated they would like to have a link up and down the Gorge. An amphitheater with ample parking facilities was conceived about months ago. This was bigger than Troutdale since there could be a whole regional impact. An entertainment complex could be placed also. Now, where do we go from here?

Cook discussed things to be done: #1: create some form of entity, a non-profit entity to acquire property from Multnomah County. Private or public non profit to take hold and control it for future use. #2: carry it as a possibility in future meetings with U.S. Forest Service and ODOT; #3: regional support for acceptance of this concept. Chamber/Steering committee will continue to raise funds to do next step of engineering. Strategies of how to accomplish the next steps are included in the report. A GTE grant, economic development grant and technology grant are being pursued, as well as lottery dollars. Seeding capital was the most difficult thing to do. Cook thanked the Council for their support of the initial contribution.

Mayor Thalhoffer stated dreams are what causes things to happen and it is exciting.

Councilor Thompson asked what specifically could the City do to continue its support.

Cook stated what was needed now was consensus - involving politics in how to bring all 4 cities to a regional consensus. How to best communicate the concept to decision makers?

Councilor Thompson enthusiastically supported it and really liked the amphitheater. Councilor Schmunk stated there were many things including the Jazz Festival, the history in the Gorge could be built on so easily. It was a vision, a hope, and a dream but there were dreams realized that were never expected to happen. She believed there would be community support for a project like this.

Councilor Schmunk stated multi modal was the new buzz word and it was the right time and the right place. She suggested possible ISTEPA funding. An EEIS study was currently being done by the US Forest Service and Oregon Park and Recreation department supported the site which would include park and ride shuttling and staging.

Councilor Ripma asked about the meetings referred to?

Cook stated they were scheduled by consultant for US Forest Service, David Evans Associates, Laura Hudson, first meeting 11/17 and the next meeting 12/15 at 9:00 a.m. Which interchange alternative would go forward for further analysis.

Councilor Ripma asked if the City should oppose widening the bridge on the East side of the Sandy River?

Cook stated the only reason for widening it on the east side would be to service a gateway center. February 16 would be the third meeting.

Councilor Ripma stated it was a dream he would love to see come true. He mentioned 1st of three things to create the identity, could the city help with doing that?

Cook stated it could be public or private. The objective of no one developer coming in the CDC would hold the land and as the scenario develops, multiple developers would take a piece of it.

Councilor Ripma stated if there was anything the City could do, he believed it would be supported by the Council.

Mayor Thalhoffer asked if voicing opposition to sending monies to widen the Jordan interchange would help?

Cook stated find out why first. Why are they spending the money for an interchange like that? Serious planning and engineering would be the next step and we are seriously trying to get the funding to do that at the earliest opportunity.

Councilor Thompson moved for a recess.

Mayor Thalhoffer called a recess at 9:30 p.m.
Reconvened at 9:45 p.m.

7. APPOINTMENTS: Charter Review Committee

Mayor Thalhoffer called this agenda item. He stated that interviews were held before a full Council on November 16, 1993 at Troutdale City Hall Council Chambers. The following

persons were selected for appointment to the Charter Review Committee. Hollie Berry, Stephen Kent, Troy Jenkins, Don McGinnis, David Schmidt, Ken McManus, and Jim Kight with Walt Postlewait as an alternate member.

MOTION: Councilor Ripma nominated for the Charter Review committee moved to appoint Kight, Schmidt, McManus, Berry, McMinnis, Kent, Jenkins and Postlewait as the alternate to the Charter Review Committee. Councilor Prickett seconded the motion.

POSITION VOTE:

#1 Schmunk - No; #2 Ripma - Yea; #3 Thompson - Yea #4 Prickett - Yea; #6 Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

Mayor was hoping to meet for an organizational meeting Tuesday, December 7.

POSITION VOTE:

#1 - Schmunk - Yea; #2 - Ripma - Yea; #3 - Thompson - Yea #4 - Prickett - Yea; #6 - Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

8. **STREET VACATION: SE Sandy Street Vacation Options**

Mayor Thalhofer called this agenda item. Council, at their November 9 meeting, had requested Coffee submit written comment regarding this issue for their review. He was present to respond to Council.

Barker stated the options were again before Council. These had been before Council at their previous meeting. None of the options completely satisfied each of the affected property owners and each option had the possibility of establishing precedent or policy which might not be desirable for all stub streets and reservation strips through the City. A summary of direct costs for each of the options was included in the Council packet materials. She was prepared to respond to questions.

Councilor Ripma basic question of whether city government should initiate street vacation to pay for costs involved or not. Any property owner could initiate it on their own. It didn't appear to be in the interest of the citizens of Troutdale to initiate the street vacation which directly benefits three property owners. He appreciated the thoroughness of the report and thanked Barker.

Paul Coffee, SW 16th Circle appreciated the packet of information. It wasn't helping his neighborhood at all. He asked where the petition he handed at the last Council meeting was?

Raglione stated it was omitted by error.

Coffee continued stating the petition was signed by his neighbors due to their concern of the danger backing out of his driveway posed. They were concerned for their children.

David Manning, 424 SE 15th. They entered into the request because it was the only way to approach the situation and get it resolved. They were residents and felt it a simple thing to get resolved.

Mayor Thalhoffer asked if they were willing to initiate the vacation themselves?

Manning asked if there was a more economical manner.

Councilor Prickett stated option 1 left the street as is and option 6 was to cross the strip and utilize the fence and gate there. He had a problem with wanting Council to authorize parking on the street more than 72 hours.

Coffee stated he would like that but, anything and above all the safety issue. Not parking any vehicle in the street at all.

Councilor Prickett stated that because of the curve on a cul-de-sac they almost touch on the curve.

Councilor Ripma stated agreement with Prickett. The two issues, the street vacation and a use for the street that was there. Because it represented giving away the street that is there, he concurred with staff. The neighbors there should initiate it themselves. Since the property owners would benefit to the extent of getting free land, they should initiate it themselves and pay for it. It didn't benefit the other citizens of Troutdale. Mr. Coffee's gate, Option 6, grant a license of encroachment as long as he lives there, that's fair. He had wrongly been put to the expense of putting in a gate. It was an exception. No objections had been heard by anyone yet. This had been put before Council 3 times now. He favored Option 6 but, declined the City initiating the vacation, they should initiate it themselves.

Coffee, asked if the letter of encroachment would allow him anything on the letter of intent to vacate? The Manning's and other folks would have title to the land. Any agreement otherwise would be private. The two houses would own to the middle of the street because Coffee wasn't part of it when the street was built. The three property owners would work to perhaps deed property to Coffee but that was a private matter.

Manning stated they were told the only option was to vacate. The expense of vacating it didn't really alleviate the initial problem that brought them forward to begin with. The parking situation on 424, the owners would call the police and they went to Manning with the problem. The only

problem is on their side of the street. He wasn't interested in vacating the street, just alleviating the problem.

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated no offense was meant but ordinances in the city were to protect everyone. She saw him asking for an exception to store vehicle on the street but not willing to pay any expenses toward a solution. The people calling in were acting on ordinances passed by the City. She didn't support anything that would set a precedence. Property owners were responsible for maintaining their vehicles. To make an exception could start a snowball effect. If the entire city wants to eliminate the ordinance, that could be reviewed. Mr. Coffee stating consent to build a fence, giving him a permit, and he has a safety issue involved in the neighborhood. She supported protection of the community and honoring the right of allowing the gate by the permit.

Manning stated the stub street in question ended on his property. He wasn't impeding anyone else. He initially put a vehicle there to eliminate a problem in the cul-de-sac - tearing down the barricade there due to 4 wheelers in the construction site.

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated staff, at the communities expense, put in quite a bit of time in researching this matter. She believed the property owners initiating the vacation request was the best approach. Consider the alternatives by Barker, she felt they were very reasonable in changing the property over a period of time. Sidewalk with slope and drop, allowing Coffee entrance through.

Manning agreed with Councilor Burger-Kimber and stated he would rather the street be used as an alternative to backing out of his driveway. The primary goal was to resolve Coffee's issue.

MOTION: Councilor moved to grant Coffee a license for encroachment. Councilor Burger-Kimber seconded the motion.

MOTION TO AMEND:

Councilor Ripma moved to amend the motion to grant a license of encroachment and that the license be terminated and the gate removed upon sale of the property. Councilor Schmunk seconded.

MOTION TO AMEND POSITION VOTE:

#1 - Schmunk - Yea; #2 - Ripma - Yea; #3 - Thompson - Yea #4 - Prickett - Yea; #6 - Burger-Kimber - No

MOTION PASSED

MAIN MOTION POSITION VOTE:

#1 - Schmunk - Yea; #2 - Ripma - Yea; #3 - Thompson - Yea #4 - Prickett - Yea; #6 - Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

9. INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT: Governing the Administration of City Ordinance 568-0 - False Alarms [Multnomah County/City of Troutdale]

Mayor Thalsofer called this agenda item.

Chief Collier stated the agreement was a continuing trend by City of Portland formalizing agreements previously covered by agreements and sometimes Purchase Orders.

Councilor Ripma asked if the alarm permit fee increase could be applied to the enforcement arm?

Collier stated the \$4.00 fees were increased 1 year ago. That fee increase was for an alarm enforcement officer.

Christian stated this IGA formalized that previous agreement. The City wouldn't make a claim for increased revenue received as a result of this increase. If excess money was in the fund at the end of the year, the City received a check [nominal] and now, that money won't be refunded to the City.

Collier stated fine tuning the agreement to a performance agreement listing specific items would be before Council at a later date. He supported acceptance of the agreement.

MOTION: Councilor Thompson moved to adopt the resolution. Councilor Ripma seconded the motion.

POSITION VOTE:

#1 - Schmunk - Yea; #2 - Ripma - Yea; #3 - Thompson - Yea #4 - Prickett - Yea; #6 - Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

10. RESOLUTION: Accepting Amendments to the Intergovernmental Agreement for a Regional Water Supply Plan

Mayor Thalsofer called this agenda item.

Galloway presented information regarding an IGA entered into in March, 93 by the City. There were 26 other regional water providers as participants formed to fund and manage a regional water supply plan. One or more participants in the IGA had raised issues for change or clarification. A subcommittee was formed to review the issues and recommended amendments which were before Council. The resolution would authorize those amendments.

MOTION: Councilor Thompson moved to adopt the resolution accepting amendments to the Intergovernmental agreement for a Regional Water Supply Plan. Councilor Prickett seconded the motion.

POSITION VOTE:

#1 - Schmunk - Yea; #2 - Ripma - Yea; #3 - Thompson - Yea #4 - Prickett - Yea; #6 - Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

11. RESOLUTION: Accepting a Sanitary Sewer Easement in Connection with Cherry Ridge Subdivision, Phase I

Mayor Thalsofer called this agenda item.

Galloway stated GSL Homes had been asked to provide the City with an easement from Tax Lot 87, Section 35, T1N, R3E owned by Rodney C. Andersen in order to access property in case there was need to repair or replace a sewer line crossing the referenced Tax Lot. GSL agreed to do so. Andersen was a third party owner of the property. During Phase I of Cherry Ridge development it was necessary to construct a sanitary sewer line and tie it into the existing sanitary sewer line on Cherry Park Road, approximately 30'. Galloway recommended approval of the resolution.

MOTION: Councilor Prickett moved to adopt the resolution accepting a sanitary sewer easement in connection with Cherry Ridge subdivision, Phase I. Councilor Thompson seconded the motion.

POSITION VOTE:

#1 - Schmunk - Yea; #2 - Ripma - Yea; #3 - Thompson - Yea #4 - Prickett - Yea; #6 - Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

12. RESOLUTION: Providing for Budget Transfers and Making Appropriation Changes for FY 93-94

Mayor Thalsofer called this agenda.

Gazewood discussed two transfers of \$13,200 from General Fund for spending authority for street trees on the Historic Columbia River Highway street project. State required specific appropriation. The General Fund contingency would still be available for other designated purposes.

Section 2 was requesting a transfer of \$38,000 to Sewer Improvement Fund to provide funding future capacity of engineering study and design contract for wastewater treatment plant disinfection system. This had been discussed and approved by Council at the November 9 meeting.

Councilor Schmunk asked this wasn't done in two separate resolutions? She would prefer two since she would vote differently on the two - she would now abstain from voting.

Gazewood stated it was just from point of expediency. There was no requirement to be in two separate resolutions.

Mayor stated there was a division of the question.

Sercombe stated two separate resolutions could be prepared for the next Council meeting.

Gazewood asked for clarification if that would be a policy to do it that way in the future? In the past it has been on one resolution.

Councilor Ripma stated this was an unusual situation and routinely they wouldn't need to be split. It was easier to do on one unless a Councilor requests it be separated.

Mayor Thalhoffer stated if two or more again, it would mean delays if requested to be separated.

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated it was okay. The issues had been addressed and this was a formalization of what had been decided on before. The street trees were approved to be paid for out of general fund. Although Councilor Schmunk had objected, as a body it was agreed to.

Mayor Thalhoffer stated when a Councilor had problems voting it wasn't difficult to split it into two resolutions.

Councilor Thompson stated part A and part B could separate them adequately.

Sercombe was asked as long as the final action was clear that it was for the final action of the resolution.

Sercombe stated that a motion could be stated 'section 1 be stricken from the resolution'. Any objection to section 2 could do the same thing then vote on the entire resolution.

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to adopt the resolution providing for budget transfers and making appropriation changes for FY 93-94. Councilor Burger-Kimber seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION:

MOTION TO AMEND:

Councilor Schmunk moved to strike section one of the resolution.

MOTION DIED LACK OF SECOND.

POSITION VOTE:

#1 - Schmunk - No; #2 - Ripma - Yea; #3 - Thompson - Yea #4 - Prickett - Yea; #6 -
Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

Councilor Ripma asked if there had ever been a resolution to split before?

Gazewood stated not to his knowledge. It could easily have been done in two resolutions.

Councilor Ripma wished to leave it to staff. He didn't wish to direct separate resolution in the future.

Councilor Thompson agreed.

Mayor stated staff could use their own judgement.

13. RESOLUTION: Authorizing Staff to Invest City Funds Up to \$10 Million In The State Treasurer's Local Government Investment Pool Pursuant to ORS 294.810

Mayor Thalsofer called this agenda item.

MOTION: Councilor Thompson moved to adopt the resolution authorizing staff to invest city funds up to \$10 million in the State Treasurer's Local Government Investment Pool pursuant to ORS 294.810. Councilor Prickett seconded the motion.

POSITION VOTE:

#1 - Schmunk - Yea; #2 - Ripma - Yea; #3 - Thompson - Yea #4 - Prickett - Yea; #6 -
Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

14. SELECTION COMMITTEES: Parks Advisory Committee and Planning Commission

Mayor Thalsofer called this agenda item and stated Councilor Lloyd, Bruce Stannard and the Mayor would interview all current PAC members for reappointment to the new structured Parks Advisory Committee. December 3 will be the close date for applications. A time to meet and interview will be set after December 3.

Mayor Thalhofer stated for Planning Commission, Councilor Thompson, and the Presiding Officer of the Planning Commission and the Mayor would be the selection committee for the vacancy.

Mayor Thalhofer stated the two selection committees would serve until June, 1994.

Councilor Ripma asked if there was a cut off date for the Parks Advisory Committee?

Mayor stated he wanted to have interviews done and members assigned during December to enable them to be up and running January 1 and for appointment at the December 14 meeting.

Councilor Burger-Kimber was concerned that the time frame would be too short for adequate consideration of the Planning Commission vacancy.

Mayor stated two additional appointments to serve on a roads task force - first meeting December 9. Two members from City Councilors, Gresham, Troutdale, Fairview, Wood Village. Appointments were Councilor Schmunk and Councilor Ripma with the Mayor as an alternate to either one.

MOTION: Councilor Prickett moved approval of Schmunk; Ripma, Thalhofer as alternative to the roads task force. Councilor Thompson seconded.

POSITION VOTE:

#1 - Schmunk - Yea; #2 - Ripma - Yea; #3 - Thompson - Yea #4 - Prickett - Yea; #6 - Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

15. COUNCIL CONCERNS AND INITIATIVES

Mayor Thalhofer called this agenda item.

Councilor Thompson: Discussed the downgrading I-84 freeway from a Metro Planning letter.

Galloway: A hearing was advertised for cuts to the 6 year plan on December 7 at 7:00 p.m. Convention Center. He also understood I-84 project was undergoing a scope change an upgrade from 4 to 6 lanes 223 to 238th from 238th to Troutdale 4 to 6 lanes. Troutdale may be asked if they could support that.

Councilor Thompson didn't favor a reduction but it would be better than nothing.

Councilor Schmunk take what you can get.

Councilor Prickett: Stated he had been a member of the recent Police Review Board for hiring Police Reserve Officers. He had spent all day Friday assisting with the interviews of 21 applicants. It was a very interesting process and there were lots of good candidates.

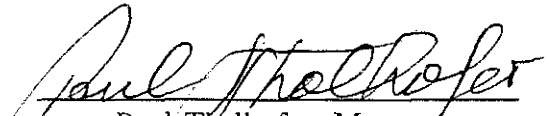
Mayor Thalhofer: Water department was in good hands and had been over the years. He appreciated the competent staff and stated the City was proud of the crew. There was only one regular meeting in December with no work sessions scheduled. There would be two Selection committee meetings for filling vacancies on Planning Commission and Parks Advisory Committee.

16. ADJOURNMENT.

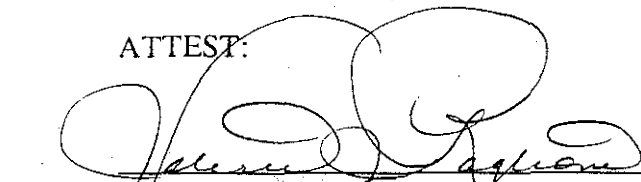
Mayor Thalhofer called this agenda item.

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to adjourn. Councilor Prickett seconded the motion.

Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.


Paul Thalhofer, Mayor
Dated: 12/4/93

ATTEST:


Valerie J. Raglione, CMC
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