



CITY OF TROUTDALE

AGENDA

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

7:00 P.M. -- MARCH 8, 1994

- (A) 1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE**
- (A) 2. CONSENT AGENDA:**
 - 2.1 Accept Minutes - Regular Session 2/22/94**
 - 2.2 Business Licenses - Month of February, 1994**
- (I) 3. PUBLIC COMMENT: Please restrict comments to non-agenda items at this time.**
- (A) 4. [1] RESOLUTION: Authorizing the Mayor to Enter Into an Intergovernmental Agreement for Regional Emergency Management Group and Adoption of the Initial Workplan. [2] Appoint City Councilor to serve as member to the Regional Emergency Management Policy Advisory Committee. [3] Appoint City employee to serve as City representative to the Regional Emergency Management Technical Committee.**
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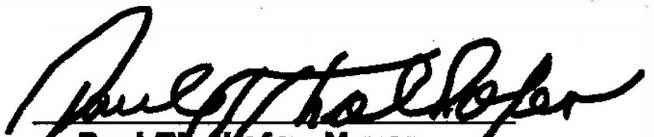
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- (A) 9. **REQUEST: Council Volunteer to attend Community Policing Implementation Training Sessions on 4/19/94; 4/27/94 5/10/94** **Collier**
- (A) 10. **DEPARTMENT REPORTS:**
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 - Public Works
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(A) 11. COUNCIL CONCERNS AND INITIATIVES

(A) 12. ADJOURNMENT.


Paul Thalkofer, Mayor
Dated: 3-2-94

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1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE

Mayor Thalhofer called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. and gave welcoming comments.

Councilor Thompson lead the pledge of allegiance.

PRESENT: Schmunk, Ripma, Thompson, Lloyd, Burger-Kimber, Thalhofer

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

GUESTS: George Harding, Gordon Matthews, Bruce Stannard, Joy Tumbaga, Tony Kriss

PRESS: None

AGENDA UPDATE: Christian stated there were no additions or deletions.

2. CONSENT AGENDA: 2.1 Accept Minutes - Regular Session 2/22/94; 2.2 Business Licenses - Month of February, 1994

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated she had been excused for the February 22 meeting and asked that the record reflect an excused absence. Item 2.1 was not available at this time and would need to be stricken from the consent agenda.

MOTION: Councilor Schmunk moved approval of item 2.2 on the Consent Agenda. Councilor Thompson seconded the motion.

Burger-Kimber - Yea; Lloyd - Yea; Ripma - Yea; Schmunk - Yea; Thompson - Yea

MOTION PASSED

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

Mayor Thalhofer called this agenda item.

Bruce Stannard, 3475 SE Elizabeth, gave an update on the Parks Advisory Committee and thanked the Mayor and Council for the structure and guidelines that had been developed for this Committee. Handbooks for each member were handed out and very much appreciated. There had been two meetings and an all parks tour at a 4 hour meeting on Saturday. The Community policing effort would include each officer going through the parks in the hopes that vandalism could be reduced. Signs and other communications to make the public aware would be considered to help reduce vandalism. He discussed summer programs and the need for the Budget Committee to support needed manpower in order to maintain the parks.

Mayor Thalhofer stated Council Rules had been suffering in order to get other committee rules organized and put before the committees. He appreciated Stannard's report to Council on the Parks Advisory Committee.

Councilor Ripma expressed his concern of parks vandalism [graffiti]. He understood the man hours that it took to keep the areas cleared of graffiti and would support the need for additional staff, if necessary.

Chief Collier stated the key was to get the graffiti cleaned as soon as possible. It was a city-wide problem.

Graffiti and methods that may work to reduce it and volunteer programs that may work were discussed. High school and junior high students could be encouraged [peer pressure] if they were made aware of the tax dollars spent for cleaning up graffiti and it could be spent on athletic programs. A 'pride in your neighborhood' approach was suggested by Councilor Burger-Kimber. Councilor Lloyd commented on the need to educate neighborhoods to the problems through the community police officer for the various districts in the city.

Councilor Ripma asked that this come back to Council if additional help was needed, in order to immediately attack the problems of graffiti. It was a depressing sight. The underlying problems of graffiti would take more time but the immediate ugliness of the graffiti could be cleared up quickly.

4. [1] RESOLUTION: Authorizing the Mayor to Enter Into an Intergovernmental Agreement for Regional Emergency Management Group and Adoption of the Initial Work plan. [2] Appoint City Councilor to serve as member to the Regional Emergency Management Policy Advisory Committee. [3] Appoint City employee to serve as City representative to the Regional Emergency Management Technical Committee.

Mayor Thalhoffer called this agenda item and read the resolution by title.

Joy Tumbaga, Assistant Director, Multnomah County Emergency Management Services, was introduced by Christian. This was begun by a Governor's Task Force for purposes of a catastrophic event and how resources would be gathered if there was such an event. It was done by two committees 1] policy; 2] technical [fire, police, public works]. Tumbaga stated by June, 1994 a work plan would be presented for 1994-95. In the 94-95 work plan tasks to take place and the impact on the program with a budget. The task force would be working on how to fund. It currently only affected the budget of the cities that have a work plan.

Councilor Burger-Kimber valued the importance of a work plan but was concerned about the amount of staff time involved to present a plan to a task force as well as a budget. To present a budget then present a work plan seemed backwards. She asked how this would be staffed?

Tumbaga stated now it was the Cities of Gresham and Portland as well as Counties of Multnomah, Washington, Columbia, and Clackamas. A 50-50 match was currently the monies funded. General Fund kicked in 70% from Multnomah County. Federal Government paid 30% and County paid 70%. There were grant monies involved. The FEMA grant had been available for 15 years and was \$57,000 for the past 7 years.

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated if the County funded 70% how were the other jurisdictions involved? How did they participate in the program? Based on per capita?

Tumbaga stated there was no structure to it now but anticipated that being addressed during the next work plan.

Councilor Thompson asked what would happen if there was a catastrophe in the region?

Tumbaga stated one issue was how to get resources? Washington County had laid out zones, placed people in charge. Other counties hadn't done that. They wanted other counties to implement that type of system to dovetail with Washington County and work with the three counties to put a regional program in place. Currently the State would do it.

Councilor Thompson asked how it is decided? How bad does it have to be to be of regional significance?

Tumbaga stated at the local level, the County would open an emergency center. Elected official would come together and make decisions and resources would be allocated based on need.

Councilor Thompson asked if there was currently a plan in place? If communications were broken. Is there anybody that would take charge and coordinate for the entire region?

Tumbaga stated currently there was no one. There were county plans and city plans but not a regional plan. There was an intergovernmental agreement with Troutdale for the County to work with us. They were asking for a representative to help put together a plan.

Councilor Thompson stated there should be a central area to coordinate various jurisdictions.

Tumbaga stated there wasn't a plan. This was to set up that piece which is currently missing.

Mayor Thalhofer read from the work plan in Item #4 - i.e., 800 mgh. That would be the communication between all four counties.

Councilor Ripma asked why the County couldn't proceed with the regional planning effort under the current IGA with them?

Tumbaga stated the County could represent Troutdale on the Technical committee and bring information back to the City. But, a political vote, there wouldn't be one for Troutdale the County wouldn't have any influence on that.

Councilor Ripma agreed with the need but was concerned of additional staff time from the City [he would be the elected rep if necessary]. He would prefer to have the County representation to save additional staff time and expense in participation. He believed the County would represent the City well. He asked who would be putting in the staff time and was there staff available? What would the cost be to Troutdale to go from the current IGA to a full plan?

Christian stated nearly all department heads had been through the Incident Command Training. She was the Incident Commander in terms of an actual emergency. There wasn't an emergency management person - the City relied on the IGA through the County. The County arranged the training. It would either be a department head or the City Administrator and the costs would be the time from the City.

Councilor Ripma asked if Troutdale needed to buy into the new program now? Would the County be satisfied with the current IGA?

Tumbaga stated there was a need for political support and statement that the City would support the need for an emergency plan. There were other options available 1] choose to work with Wood Village, Fairview and have 1 representative from the three cities. The County wanted to allow the cities to participate.

Councilor Burger-Kimber asked about Clark County?

Tumbaga stated due to tort laws and others, Clark County couldn't resolve the different laws at this time.

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated she sat on the Bi-State Committee. She challenged that comment because they had been presented with two states and response from two states responding to what could be a disaster with the Columbia River. She thought it would be an incredible modal. Equipment, full inventories were available. She asked if there might be two programs going on simultaneously and perhaps that example could be a modal? It was a modal that had been proven.

Tumbaga stated that was at the State level. This region wanted to be more pro-active and not leave it to the State.

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated elected volunteers didn't necessarily know how to be an expert in emergency situations. There would be a tremendous learning curve.

Tumbaga stated ultimately the elected officials were the responsible party that would be making the decisions. If knowledge was lacked how would you make political decisions if there were an emergency?

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated the Bi-State Policy Advisory Commission should also look at this. Councilor Burger-Kimber stated this was a regional issue that could be addressed on a two state regional level. This was a very complex issue. Let the experts try to develop the process and get funding as has been done with other areas.

Councilor Lloyd asked why Metro wasn't responsible for this and how much time would be involved for a City Councilor and how much staff time would be needed? What time of day would be required to be available?

Tumbaga stated currently State law prevented and only a county or city could do emergency planning. They weren't authorized by law to do it. The policy board met once a year currently. Hopefully, they will begin meeting quarterly once the policy board gets up and running - sets by-laws and agendas.

Councilor Ripma didn't share the view that Metro should be doing this. Mayor Thalhoffer agreed.

Councilor Thompson disagreed Metro was working with cities and other jurisdictions and would be a proper role and their Charter allows it. Metro sat on the technical committee and policy advisory board.

Councilor Ripma stated there was no staff report or recommendation. He favored staff preparing a report and recommendation with a financial impact statement.

Tumbaga stated Troutdale could go on next year. There are no by-laws in place and better defined with work plans in place. The first meeting was scheduled for March 18. Bylaws for the policy committee would be adopted, approve 94-95 work plan. If Troutdale had no representation at that meeting they would lose the option of having a voice in those choices. The meeting was on a Friday during the day.

Councilor Ripma favored someone going but didn't favor acting on this without any more time to review than had been made available.

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated as a Bi-State member, contact a staff person to discuss this on their agenda. The purpose was to reflect policies regionally and state-wide for legislative changes to accommodate needs. They would be meeting March 25.

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved staff report, recommendation including a financial impact to the City. Councilor Burger-Kimber seconded the motion.

DISCUSSION:

Councilor Thompson disagreed. He stated for a voice in it they would need to adopt it now.

Councilor Schmunk saw no problem in waiting to get a flavor of what was going on rather than being out of the whole loop.

Schmunk - Yea; Ripma - Yea; Thompson - No; Lloyd - No; Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

Councilor Burger-Kimber volunteered to attend the March 18 meeting.

PUBLIC HEARING:

.1: Open Public Hearing - 7:30 p.m.

.2: Declarations, Challenges, Ex Parte Contact - Burger-Kimber met with Gordon Matthews morning of 3/8 and discussed the franchise agreement. Mayor Thalhofer had also met with Matthews earlier in the week.

.3: Summation by Staff - Galloway stated this had been before Council before and PGE had 30 days to respond in writing to accept the franchise. Language was proposed to be changed

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and that was why this was before Council now. Pg. 6 line 39 and 40 "The City retains the authority to impose a privilege tax not to exceed 1 1/2% upon the Company [BASED ON GROSS REVENUES AS FOUND IN SECTION 9a].

Gordon Matthews, PGE, stated that without the language it would allow a 3 1/2% fee and up to 1 1/2% privilege tax.

Councilor Ripma asked if any city in Oregon charged more than 3.5% for a franchise fee.

Gordon Matthews wasn't aware of any.

Christian stated there were many that do.

Sercombe stated there was a general custom in franchises to have franchise rate/fee be 3.5%. That was what generally all franchises were with PGE or PP&L. State law states if franchise fee above 3 1/2% it had to be written on the customer bill as an extra fee and wasn't used by the utility. Last time Council looked at 3 1/2% but impose an additional fee above that for undergrounding utilities. Council didn't want to dedicate it but wanted the option for the future. A precautionary statement was included to accommodate date. There wasn't a law, but his recollection was ORS 221.450 allowed a tax of 5% to be placed on gross revenues of a franchise. That tax allowance was an additional power to that which the City already had under its power. It wasn't something limited by state law. It was a policy decision about whether or not to allow for that in the franchise. It was policy and not a legal decision. If Council wanted to cap it.

As part of the minutes, the PGE lawyer and Sercombe had in addition to 3 1/2% there was another kind of tax - something like a hotel/motel tax imposed on customers of utilities. Not used in Oregon much but was a consumption tax and required the utility to collect it like a utility tax. That type of tax wasn't limited. All discussed is a utility on PGE and cap it as a matter of policy.

Councilor Ripma asked if adopting the franchise agreement as proposed by PGE are we limiting the ability to levy a privilege tax? Are we limiting the fee to 3 1/2%? Why the change requested by PGE?

Matthews stated it reflected on PGE since it was on their statements. They try to keep rates as competitive as possible.

Councilor Ripma asked if the excise tax was not a problem then?

Matthews stated he wouldn't say he wasn't troubled.

Councilor Thompson stated this was on customer bills separately? Matthews stated yes.

Councilor Ripma asked if Matthews favored the 10 year duration? Matthews stated PGE preferred 20 but 10 was acceptable.

Mayor thanked Matthews. He called for opponents. There were none.
Staff recommended approval of PGE changes requested.
Public Hearing was closed at 8:20 p.m.

Councilor Ripma asked if 5 years was discussed? Yes.

5b. ORDINANCE: An Ordinance Granting a Non-Exclusive Franchise to Portland General Electric Company; Fixing the Terms and Conditions Thereof; Repealing Ordinance No. 601-94; Establishing an Effective Date; and Declaring an Emergency.

Galloway

First Reading

Mayor Thalhoffer called this agenda item and read the title of the ordinance.

**MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved first reading of the ordinance, as amended.
Councilor Burger-Kimber seconded the motion.**

Schmunk - Yea; Ripma - Yea; Thompson - Yea; Lloyd - Yea; Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

**MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved second reading that the ordinance be adopted.
Councilor Lloyd seconded the motion.**

Schmunk - Yea; Ripma - Yea; Thompson - Yea; Lloyd - Yea; Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

6a. PUBLIC HEARING/ORDINANCE: Authorizing Voting Privileges to the Mayor for Budget Adoption.

Sercombe

Mayor Thalhoffer called this agenda item and read the ordinance title. He called for a Council recess and opened the public hearing.

PUBLIC HEARING:

.1: Open Public Hearing - 8:35 p.m.

.2: Declarations, Challenges, Ex Parte Contact -0-

.3: Summation by Staff - Sercombe stated this ordinance made the mayor to participate before the Budget. The budget committee was comprised of an equal number of laypersons. Theinstate law was composed of Council andlay persons. Under the Charter the 6 persons composed the Council excluding the Mayor. The Mayor was allowed to vote on certain matters.

Other cities allowed the Mayor to participate in budget process for purposes of budget adoption which allowed Council and Mayor equalling 7 members and 7 lay persons. The ordinance was an uncodified ordinance which allowed the Mayor participation for purposes of the budget document.

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- .9: City Council Questions
- .10: Recommendation by Staff - Sercombe recommended adoption of the ordinance.
- .11: City Council Questions
- .12: Close Public Hearing Process 8:40 p.m.

Council was reconvened.

6b. **ORDINANCE: Authorizing Voting Privileges to the Mayor for Budget Adoption.**

Mayor Thalhofer called this agenda item and read the ordinance by title.

MOTION: Councilor Thompson moved first reading of the ordinance. Councilor Burger-Kimber seconded the motion.

Schmunk - Yea; Ripma - Yea; Thompson - Yea; Lloyd- Yea; Burger-Kimber - Yea
MOTION PASSED

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved second reading and adoption of the ordinance. Councilor Burger-Kimber seconded the motion.

Mayor Thalhofer read the ordinance by title.

Schmunk - Yea; Ripma - Yea; Thompson - Yea; Lloyd- Yea; Burger-Kimber - Yea
MOTION PASSED

7. **RESOLUTION: Authorizing the Mayor to Request Multnomah County Transfer 18th Way from the County to the City.**

Mayor Thalhofer called this agenda item and read the resolution by title.

Galloway gave background information. County staff had been involved in discussions and had no objections to transferring it to the City.

Councilor Burger-Kimber asked if the road was transferred, who would be responsible for the development of the road?

Galloway stated the developer could or, the County could request that be done prior to the transfer. It currently wasn't up to county or city standards.

Councilor Burger-Kimber wasn't willing to encumber the responsibility of constructing the road to city standards.

Barker stated the developer was posting a bond for all improvements on 18th way and there was another road which he wasn't responsible for improving. There was one half of the road that the city would be responsible for [south side].

Galloway stated construction of the road could be made a condition of transfer. The County road terminated at the eastern end.

Councilor Burger-Kimber asked who owned the graveled portion to the water towers? Was that part of Columbia Park property?

Barker stated there would be a curve cut approach to the towers.

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated the road was totally inadequate for the development going on in the area. She voiced concern about accepting an undeveloped road and having the city responsible for the improvements. She believed it needed further discussion with the County to pursue other options.

Councilor Schmunk stated the road wasn't of regional significance. She felt with road negotiations it would end up the city's road anyway. Mr. Nelson would do half of the improvements to the road. The approach into the towers was for the city's benefit and there was some responsibility of the city for that.

Councilor Thompson thought it poor policy to ask the County to develop it to city standards and then dedicate it to the city.

Councilor Ripma stated the other half road improvements would be to the city or the residents [for assessment if a local improvement district were imposed]. The residents might not be thrilled about that.

Galloway thought that premature. If the city attempts to make improvements by LID, make the County take action on that before the city taking the road. The public notification of a hearing he didn't know the answer.

Councilor Ripma stated this was a local street and appropriate to be a city street. There was a liability question. While churls to ask the County to do improvements, it was worth a try. Otherwise the citizens or the city would be responsible for the half street improvements. There would be a finished bulb with half street development. He felt the County should be asked to have the street meet city standards then turn it over to us.

Councilor Lloyd asked if the developer asked us to do this? Galloway stated no.

Councilor Lloyd asked about potential liability of the street being up to standards. He thought we should request the County to do it.

MOTION: Councilor Schmunk moved to pass the resolution asking the county to bring up to standards authorizing the Mayor to request that Multnomah County Transfer Ownership of SW 18th Way [County Road No. 571] from Multnomah County to the City of Troutdale. Councilor Thompson seconded the motion.

Mayor Thalhofer read the resolution title.

MOTION TO AMEND MAIN MOTION:

Councilor Ripma moved to amend the motion to include a request asking the County to make half street improvements. Councilor Burger-Kimber seconded.

Councilor Thompson disagreed due to the past relationship the City had with the County. If it was a city street, it should be the city's responsibility to upgrade it.

Councilor Burger-Kimber reminded Council that the city asked kindly about improvement on Historic Columbia River Hwy and the County generously offered money for street trees. She stated the city could ask again and they [County] could only say no.

Councilor Lloyd stated the amendment was a request not a condition.

Schmunk - No; Ripma - Yea; Thompson - No; Lloyd - Yea; Burger-Kimber - Yea

MAIN MOTION: Councilor Schmunk moved to pass the resolution asking the county to bring up to standards authorizing the Mayor to request that Multnomah County Transfer Ownership of SW 18th Way [County Road No. 571] from Multnomah County to the City of Troutdale. Councilor Thompson seconded the motion.

Schmunk - Yea; Ripma - Yea; Thompson - Yea; Lloyd - Yea; Burger-Kimber - Yea

MOTION PASSED

8. RESOLUTION: Declaring Certain Personal Property as Surplus and Authorizing Disposal. Collier

Mayor Thalhoffer called this agenda item and read the resolution by title.

Chief Collier stated this was a housekeeping measure authorizing disposal of 45 items of property taking up much needed space in the property room.

Christian stated 5% was taken by the County for storage and inventory. Boeing disbursed the bicycles to needy.

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

Mayor Thalhoffer read the resolution by title.

Schmunk - Yea; Ripma - Yea; Thompson - Yea; Lloyd - Yea; Burger-Kimber - Yea
MOTION PASSED

9. REQUEST: Council Volunteer to attend Community Policing Implementation Training Sessions on 4/19/94; 4/27/94; 5/10/94 Collier

Mayor Thalhoffer called this agenda item.

Chief Collier stated this would mean a time commitment and all three seminars were required to be attended. He discussed the three seminar contents. He stated the City Administrator had agreed to attend, a police sergeant, a line officer and the Chief would be attending. He believed it addressed Council goals of working together as a team. Mayor Thalhoffer stated he would like to attend and another Councilor would also be able to attend.

Councilor Burger-Kimber extended her appreciation of the Mayor's willingness to attend as a representative for the City's elected member.

10. DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

- Finance - New utility billing - approximately 3,000 billings sent out per month. It allowed efficiencies in running time and the size worked better with the computer system. The running time of the new bill cut 6-8 hours running time. A bursting machine had been purchased [\$200] from a printer that was getting rid of it. It was an ugly looking machine but worked very nicely for the city. The bill itself, although two colored - turned out to be \$60 cheaper than the other bills.

Councilor Burger-Kimber asked about \$20,000 special convention tax?

Gazewood stated the transient tax was 6%. When the County built the convention center, with the bond issue to be aid off they put in a transient lodging tax and sked jurisdictions within the County to collect the tax for them. The City quarterly collected the transient tax [county 3%] operator of hotel/motel keeps 1/5% and city gets 6%. Collected is actually 9%.

- Public Safety - New CAD system and dispatch facility. There weren't any hang ups or negatives on emergency systems. The county did a good job of dry running and testing the system. It was very successful.

Mayor Thalhoffer asked about Emergency Management. Communications would be a big issue in a disaster. Why isn't Clackamas or Columbia County on 800 mgh. How does that affect the other counties in a national disaster?

Chief stated he believed they would eventually be forced to come on board. Currently it was costs but believed they would come aboard. He discussed a rock slide on Columbia Highway and realized early what ICS would mean. It would be a real problem for some agencies not to be on the same system.

Mayor Thalhoffer then discussed a holding facility problem and the time it takes to take persons downtown for booking. At the last public safety committee a 'patty wagon' system had been discussed.

Chief Collier discussed an east county booking facility. It took a minimum of 1 hour of an officer's time to perform this task. Once the 'patty wagon' was filled, they would be taken into Portland for booking. That would also allow Troutdale officers to stay in the city.

- Community Development - Barker had nothing to add.

Councilor Lloyd asked about the 47 unit apt. complex, where was it? Barker stated it was approved two years ago and modified recently.

Councilor Ripma asked about annexation inquiries outside city limits?

Barker stated a Christian school asked about sewer facilities to their school. She had worked with boundary commission and the county. If approved they would request city ability to serve.

Christian stated the Federal Flood Administrator had given Sue a pat on the back for the Floodplain Management regulations the City adopted. The record keeping did need to be cleaned up, however. The audit had taken 11 hours in working with them and visiting sites.

- Public Works -0-

Councilor Lloyd asked about Wastewater treatment plant expansion. The difference between the original amount and final amount spent.

Galloway stated the two big items were additional work done [street lighting plan from PGE]; addition of a VAC Con truck; approximately 8 change orders.

Councilor Lloyd asked if this was all funded through the loan?

Galloway stated the initial paperwork exceeded amounts actually spent. It was renegotiated - originally \$648,000; loan was \$700,000. Most covered through the loan document.

Gazewood stated 94.8% of eligible expenses were reimbursed under that contract. Sewer SDC's financed the nearly 5%. Some costs such as materials operational/vandals would be part of plant operations. The loan was paid through SDC's.

Councilor Lloyd stated several business had favorable comments about the plant doing its job and the city did what it said it would do.

Galloway stated he appreciated that and he would pass the word to the employees at the Plant.

Councilor Burger-Kimber agreed.

Galloway stated there was one outstanding issue of discharge compliance issue. Sercombe stated attorneys were still talking but nothing to report at this time.

Councilor Schmunk stated the exit 16 US Forest Service meeting - Troutdale was one of the reasons why they weren't going to close it. The Council's work wasn't in vain.

Councilor Thompson discussed comments by Simpson of making Frontage Roads one way, make one lane a turn lane and the other a thru lane. He asked if they were actively considering making Frontage Roads one way?

Galloway stated it was to be studied and come up with resolutions. ODOT stated one method was to make Frontage Roads one way; another was to continue turn lanes. They would be meeting with affected businesses to determine their preferred course of action.

Councilor Ripma disagreed with Thompson and was with the businesses. He didn't favor one ways on Frontage Road due to a fatal problem of safety issues.

Councilor Burger-Kimber spoke with Simpson of ODOT and the reason it was backed off was non support by the Council.

Councilor Thompson asked about Stark Street improvements along Orchard View. He asked if the trees would remain on the north side of Stark west of Orchard View? He didn't want the trees removed. The sidewalk could be moved out to go around them.

- City Attorney -0-
- Executive - Christian reminded Council of the work session scheduled March 29.

This was the only date she could get the consultant to make his report on the Salary and Compensation Study to Council.

11. COUNCIL CONCERNS AND INITIATIVES

Schmunk - ODOT hearings format had changed. It seemed better and ran smoothly. The three cities were able to testify together.

Ripma - Complimented staff on calendars which were helpful as well as the employee list and Council/Planning Commission and Staff.

Thompson - Charter Committee and article in paper. Some of Burger-Kimber's comments were in paper regarding an initiative ballot on September election. He asked if that was correct?

Burger-Kimber stated she had talked to several people since then and it wasn't in the city's best interest to pursue that action as a Charter Amendment. She wanted feedback from the Charter Committee regarding that.

Thompson stated discussion had been for a initiative to be placed on a ballot. To do that before the Charter Committee had a chance to do anything wasn't appropriate. Statements like that should be avoided.

Burger-Kimber stated the best thing to do was to wait for the September election.

Mayor Thalhoffer voiced agreement with Thompson. It was agreed that no Councilor would serve on the committee. The Committee was appointed to review and make recommendation to the Council regarding ballot changes to bring it up to 21 century. They had been working hard and the City Attorney would be meeting with them at their next meeting to work on language. He didn't wish to undermine the group or pre-empt them. Councilors had testified before the Committee and they should be allowed to do what they feel needs to be done in making their recommendation to Council.

Burger-Kimber stated she felt it her right as a citizen. An initiative is an opportunity to bring it to the voters and intended to develop two initiatives. With regard to powers of the Council and Mayor and structure of the city. She told the Charter Review Committee she planned to do it a long time. She didn't know how it would play out and was seeking information from several directions. She didn't wish to bypass efforts of the Committee. She did have the right as a

citizen to take the action and also had the right to go before the CRC and express her opinions. She went before them as a citizen. It was an open process and she expressed her opinions she still stood by them - as a Council member and a member of the community.

Mayor Thalhofer stated she had been invited to testify as all the councilors had.

Councilor Thompson stated the CRC was reviewing the form of government as well as other issues. Threatening to do an initiative is pulling away the powers Council gave them to review and recommend changes to the Charter. Until that happened, it would undercut their efforts.

Councilor Burger-Kimber stated she promised she would testify and give a written document to them which were supplemental to recommendations given by the League of Oregon Cities. She felt it unlikely that the powers of Mayor and Council would change but she was anxious to see what their recommendations would be. IN her proposal she wished to discuss options for putting an initiative on the ballot. One regarding budget process. She didn't feel it was undermining but supplementing them.

Discussion continued.

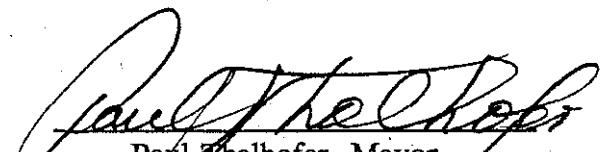
Councilor Burger-Kimber had testified before ODOT. Simpson stated there had been good input from Troutdale Council. Since the numbers were high, he stated it might influence their decisions. She discussed an extension of the Columbia River Hwy across the Sandy River and R-TOG's involvement.

Councilor Thompson stated he favored pushing still for 16B [exit off of Orient Express, if its ever constructed.

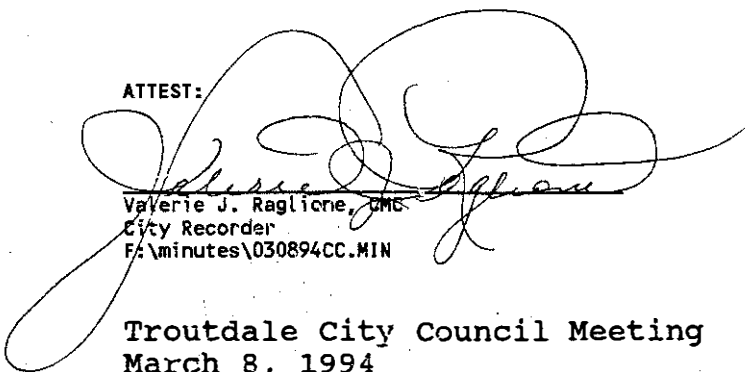
12. ADJOURNMENT.

MOTION: Councilor Thompson moved to adjourn. Councilor Lloyd seconded the motion.

The meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.


Paul Thalhofer, Mayor
Dated: 3/24/94

ATTEST:


Valerie J. Raglicone, CMC
City Recorder
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