

**NEWBERG CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
REGULAR SESSION
DECEMBER 5, 2016, 7:00 PM
PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING (401 E. THIRD STREET)**

A work session was held at 6:00 p.m. preceding the meeting. Present were Mayor Bob Andrews, Councilors Lesley Woodruff, Denise Bacon, Mike Corey, Scott Essin, Patrick Johnson and Stephen McKinney. Also present were City Manager Joe Hannan, City Attorney Truman Stone, City Recorder Sue Ryan, Public Works Director Jay Harris, Police Chief Brian Casey, Community Development Director Doug Rux, Information Technology Director Dave Brooks, Human Resources Director Anna Lee, Finance Director Matt Zook, Library Director Leah Griffith, and TVFR Battalion Chief Brian Sherrard.

Mayor Andrews called the meeting to order. Items added to Council Business included: City Attorney comment and warming shelter announcement.

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue Fire Chief Mike Duyck gave a presentation on the state of the Fire District. He said TVF&R served 11 cities and four counties with almost half a million people in 400 square miles. They had 26 fire stations. One central dispatch center worked with several other dispatch centers. He gave a history of TVF&R. There was a measure on the 2016 November ballot for annexing Fire District #2 into TVF&R and it passed.

The partnership with Newberg had been good for improving regional response. Seven out of 10 calls responded to every day were emergency medical requiring a high level of staffing. The district's goal was to respond with the right resource with the right staffing to the right call in the right amount of time, which was why they had many different types of apparatus and shifts. For 2016, they should have 47,000 incidents. Data collected since July 1 showed where incidents had occurred. FC Duyck pointed out there had been very few fires and how TVF&R made sure there were enough medic units to answer calls. TVF&R was trying to participate in as many community events as possible and had meetings with the Mayor, Council President, and TVF&R Board members. Cardiac arrest was a significant call type they responded to in the community. He explained the Pulse Point app and how it alerted those who knew CPR to come help in an emergency. They were currently recruiting for firefighters and paramedics. There were also many opportunities for volunteers.

Councilor Johnson asked about the replacement of the City's equipment. Chief Duyck explained they still had the equipment. Some of it was in reserve status and some was being repaired. There was discussion on TVF&R's involvement in community events including the Toy and Joy event and Community Academy. TVF&R was continuing the traditions of the Newberg Fire Department.

Library Director Griffith reported on staff changes, Summer Reading program, radio frequency ID project, remodeling projects, Library Foundation and Friends of the Library merger, and Tree Lighting event.

Information Technology Director Dave Brooks reported on the hiring of the new System Administrator, security and video system upgrade, security awareness training program, desktop upgrades, audio/video upgrade for the Council Chambers, and email upgrade.

Public Works Director Harris reported the maintenance, billing, and operations of the Springs water system was turned over to Chehalem Springs Water Association in the summer. Easement and water rights paperwork had yet to be finished. The seismic and hydraulic improvements to the North Valley Reservoir were completed. North Valley #1 was going to have hydraulic improvements and the interior would be recoated. Staff was working on the Water Master Plan update. As part of the Bypass project, ODOT was putting in a 24-inch water line on Springbrook Road. The Villa Road culverts at Hess Creek had been completed. The Blaine Street storm drain project was being redesigned and would go out to bid soon. The new disinfection system at the Wastewater Treatment Plant was now online and the chlorine tanks would soon be removed. Two-and-a-half inches of rain fell on Thanksgiving and there were multiple calls about inlets being blocked and potholes. There had been no failures in the system, which showed the work being done on the Inflow & Infiltration issue was successful. I & I work on private laterals still needed to be done. The pavement overlays on Elliott Street and North Springbrook Road had been completed. Council would hear in January about local gas tax options. The administration building at the Public Works yard was being remodeled to create six to seven more offices.

Police Chief Casey reported on new equipment at the Police Department including helmets, non-lethal weapons, infrared detectors, and tasers.

Community Development Director Rux reported on the continued records clean up at the Building Department. Inspections and building permits had increased. Historic Commission survey work was complete. The Cameo Theatre might apply for the National Historic Register. The Affordable Housing Commission created manufactured home repair program guidelines, with solicitations soon. The City received a CDBG Grant to pay for the manufactured home repair grants. He and the City Manager met with Casa Habitat to discuss farmworker housing. He reported on Economic Development meetings with stakeholders. Annexations for Columbia Estates, Gracie's Landing, and Public Works maintenance yard had been approved. The Urban Growth Boundary expansion project was moving forward. The City finished the marijuana regulations reconciliation, land division regulations were being revised, and residential parking standards were being reevaluated. He explained approved and upcoming subdivision and partition applications, design review applications, and accessory dwelling unit applications. The Transportation System Plan update was coming to Council December 19. They were working on the Gramor development, master plan updates, street maintenance funding, Sportsman's Airpark, Riverfront Master Plan, Bike Newberg Program, repurposing the CS Lewis facility, new permit software, and aquatic center. The department had hired a new Assistant Planner.

Finance Director Zook reported on the City's audit. A full time Senior Accountant had been hired and he had helped produce a Comprehensive Annual Financial Report. FD Zook was also working on the Long Range Financial Plan and was reviewing the City's retirement plan. A supplemental budget was set for January. Operations in Court and Utility Billing were going well. Equal pay was being developed where people could smooth their utility payments out over 12 months instead of having fluctuating amounts. An audit on the utility billing process would also be done.

Human Resources Director Lee said her department had been working on hiring new employees. Current openings included a Code Compliance Officer, part time HR Assistant, Senior Library Assistant, and Police Officer. Starting in February 2017, Dispatch would be fully staffed. A benefit open enrollment for employees was held and Employee Assistance Program flyers had been distributed monthly. Employees also had been offered one-on-one retirement review meetings. There were quarterly all staff meetings and trainings. A new Employee Manual and training topics were planned for 2017. A lot of old files were being purged.

CALL MEETING TO ORDER

The Mayor called the business session to order at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Members Present:	Mayor Bob Andrews	Scott Essin	Stephen McKinney
	Lesley Woodruff	Mike Corey	Denise Bacon
	Patrick Johnson		

Staff Present:	Joe Hannan, City Manager	Truman Stone, City Attorney
	Sue Ryan, City Recorder	Kaaren Hofmann, City Engineer
	Jay Harris, Public Works Director	Doug Rux, Community Development Department
	Matt Zook, Finance Director	Steve Olson, Planner

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The Pledge of Allegiance was performed.

PROCLAMATION:

Mayor Andrews read a proclamation honoring Firefighter Douglas's service in the Fire & EMS fields. Mr. Douglas was retiring December 30, 2016. He presented Mr. Douglas with an Honorary Citizen medallion.

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT: City Manager Hannan reported on current activities across the City. He discussed options for the CS Lewis Academy property, met with an economic development working group, celebrated Thanksgiving and Black Friday with some of the international students at George Fox, worked with staff on questions on the Transportation Utility Fee, met with actuaries and financial consultants regarding retirements, met with someone who wanted to bring a new restaurant downtown, participated in Kiwanis, and stated the Police Foundation received their 501c3 status.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS:

MOTION: Bacon/Johnson moved to approve the appointment of Megan Morris and Brad Sitton to the Budget Committee for terms from January 1, 2017 to December 31, 2019. Motion carried (7 Yes/ 0 No).

MOTION: Bacon/Johnson moved to approve the appointment of Barbara Doyle and Chuck Zickefoose to the Historic Preservation Commission for terms from January 1, 2017 to December 31, 2019. Motion carried (7 Yes/ 0 No).

MOTION: Bacon/Johnson moved to approve the appointment of Allyn Edwards, Ron Wolfe Jr. and Patricia Watson to the Planning Commission for terms from January 1, 2017 to December 31, 2019. Motion carried (7 Yes/ 0 No).

MOTION: Johnson/Bacon moved to approve the appointment of Karl Birky, Jeff Grider and Mark Carleton to the Traffic Safety Commission for terms from January 1, 2017 to December 31, 2019 and Norma Uribe to the Traffic Safety Commission for terms from December 2016 to May 31, 2017. Motion carried (7 Yes/ 0 No).

MOTION: McKinney/Corey moved to approve the appointment of Dennis Lewis, Sheila Nicholas, Jessica Bagley, Ashley Lippard, Rob Felton, Lori Louis, Loni Parrish, Ron Wolfe, Megan Carda, Brian Love, Kyle Lattimer, Sheryl Kelsh and Councilor Patrick Johnson to the Transient Lodging Tax Ad Hoc Committee for terms from December 2016 to December 31, 2018. Motion carried (7 Yes/ 0 No).

PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Marlena Bertram, Yamhill County Mediators, had come to express her gratitude about the valuable partnership between County Mediators and the City to provide conflict resolution services to the community. They could not do their job without the City's support. She gave statistics of the types and numbers of cases that they had done over the last year.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

MOTION: Corey/Woodruff moved to approve the Consent Calendar including Council Minutes for November 7, 2016. Motion carried (7 Yes/ 0 No).

PUBLIC HEARING – ADMINISTRATIVE:

Resolution 2016-3346:

Mayor Andrews opened the hearing and called for any abstentions or conflicts of interest on the part of the Council or objections to the Council's jurisdiction on this matter. There were none.

PWSD Harris presented the staff report. He said in 2009 the City purchased property for the construction of a wastewater lift station to reduce the flows at the Dayton Pump Station. Construction was completed in 2010 and the site was subsequently partitioned in 2012 separating the house from the lift station site. This summer the City listed the house for sale and received an all cash offer for \$265,000. The closing was projected to be December 14 and the revenue for the sale would go back to the wastewater fund that was used to purchase the property and to complete future capital improvement projects. There was discussion on the condition of the house and accepting an offer for less than the asking price. PWSD Harris explained the price was reduced due to needed repairs and it was a cash offer.

Proponents: None

Opponents: None

Mayor Andrews closed the public testimony portion of the hearing and asked for staff's recommendation. PWSD Harris recommended adoption of the resolution.

Deliberations: None

MOTION: Corey/McKinney moved to approve Resolution 2016-3346, A Resolution approving the sale of City owned property located at 305 W. Illinois Street in the amount of \$265,000, approving the dedication of a vehicular ingress-egress easement, and authorizing the City Manager to prepare, modify, and execute all necessary documents to complete the sale and dedication of the easement on the property. Motion carried (7 Yes/0 No).

PUBLIC HEARING – ADMINISTRATIVE:

Resolution 2016-3345:

Mayor Andrews opened the public hearing and called for any abstentions or conflicts of interest on the part of the Council or objections to the Council's jurisdiction on this matter. There was none.

Planner Olson said the Downtown Improvement Plan was a conceptual plan that identified a vision and desired outcomes for the Newberg's downtown. It was a framework of big ideas for improvements as well as suggested funding options. Analysis had been done of current market conditions as well as a parking inventory, utilization study, parking management strategies, development feasibility studies, and cost estimates. There were recommendations for Development Code and Comprehensive Plan revisions. The action plan had steps to accomplish the big ideas, but was flexible enough to take advantage of opportunities.

Steve Segal, consultant with Leland Consulting Group, said when he met with Council in late June they discussed the purpose of the plan, opportunities, vision, and big ideas. Those big ideas had been fleshed out and the projects, partnerships, and activities were identified to make them happen. The draft had been taken to a public workshop on September 13. They received feedback and support from the public and the final plan was before the Council. He discussed the purpose of the plan, why downtowns mattered, key findings that informed the recommendations, vision, outcomes developed with the community, ten big ideas for achieving the vision, and key actions for carrying them out.

The effects of the Newberg-Dundee Bypass project gave an opportunity to reimagine downtown. Downtowns were the hearts of their communities. They looked at existing conditions, the local and regional economy, development opportunities, and infrastructure. This provided context for the plan. They had partnered with City staff, the Downtown Coalition, stakeholders, and an advisory committee to develop the vision and desired outcomes. The group reached out to the public and several developers.

The plan had 10 big ideas: Four primary gateways with features and clear signage; First Street improvements and road diet, reinventing Hancock Street; Creating an east end gateway district; Creating a west end mill district, Creating a Second Street mixed use district, Creating a civic/cultural corridor, Catalyst development in the downtown core, Improving the connections from the north to the south, and Celebrating public art. These ideas provided the framework for the Downtown Improvement Plan.

These actions were broken down into items for the next three years and those further out. Some of these actions were: Beginning the road diet concept process with ODOT; Considering an Urban Renewal District; Developing a specific streetscape and gateway plan; Managing existing parking; Encouraging more development and housing downtown; Redeveloping the west end mill district into a hub of craft and industrial activity; Encouraging a signature development at the east end gateway; and Making the most of the City owned property downtown. They also recommended Development Code and Comprehensive Plan changes, consistent status reports and regular plan updates. If approved by Council, implementation would begin in January.

Councilor Essin asked if there were examples of how these plans worked in other cities. Mr. Segal said the downtowns of Tigard and Bend were good examples. Chris Zahas from Leland Consulting Group discussed how Lake Oswego had used Urban Renewal, public/private partnerships, and public art to enhance their downtown. Councilor Woodruff asked if the road diet added parking. Mr. Segal said it added parking along Hancock and retained parking along First Street. Councilor Johnson expressed concerns over the road diet option. They were proposing to reduce lanes on 99W before they knew whether Phase 2 of the Bypass would be done or how much traffic would realistically come out of the downtown core.

Garth Appanaitis, DKS Associates, said they were still several years out from constructing the road diet as it remained to be seen what the effect of the Newberg-Dundee Bypass would be. The road diet would generally drop a lane in each direction of travel along Hancock and First streets, but the current concept retained a three lane section in some places where it was needed to maintain traffic mobility.

Councilor Johnson had concerns about mixed use development and how customers and residents could compete for parking. He did not see transit addressed in this plan. Mr. Segal said there were discussions on transit, but not a lot because the demand was not yet there to increase the transit. Service would be increased when the ridership was there. Mr. Appanaitis said what they could do now was provide amenities and connections that would support and be beneficial to future transit riders. Naomi Zwerdling of ODOT said Yamhill County Transit would be doing a Transit Development Plan and the Newberg Downtown Plan would be rolled into the project.

There was discussion on ODOT and its future plans and reaching out to the Yamhill County Commission on Transportation.

Councilor McKinney wanted to know how the eventual adoption of the road diet was going to impede the truck traffic downtown, forcing them to use the Bypass. He was also concerned about the jurisdictional issues of 99W and if eliminating truck traffic would negatively affect commercial development. He did not want to create problems that would affect the best and highest use of the Plan and wanted to see significant issues eliminated forever.

Councilor Johnson said the funding options did not include an LID, was that because an EID took the place of an LID? Mr. Zahas explained the differences of what an EID and LID funded. He wasn't sure why LIDs were not looked at. They could be used as a tool, such as for streetscape improvements. Mr. Segal said some of the recommendations needed more work and looking at which funding source to use.

Written testimony was received by email from Mr. Soppe earlier today.

Proponents: None

Opponents: None

Mayor Andrews closed the public testimony portion of the hearing.

Deliberations: Councilor McKinney wanted to know if this document was adjustable and changeable. Planner Olson explained this was an action plan that would continue to evolve based on Council priorities, staff ideas, and opportunities.

There was discussion on how the document could be adjusted as time went along. CDD Rux did not want to create plans just to have them sit on a shelf. If there were actions that should be moved from year 1 to year 2 or 3, Council could let staff know. The plan models had been changed to be more proactive and to have an implementation strategy and included work that would need to be done by partners, not just the City. This was a \$25 million plan to be implemented during a 20-year period. This plan helped influence ways to improve downtown. There would still be truck traffic downtown, but the goal was to make downtown more pedestrian oriented. They could change the plan at any time and they could look at the actions periodically and make sure they were not overcommitting what could be done.

There was a discussion on truck traffic downtown. Councilor McKinney said his concern was about truck traffic returning to current levels in 7-8 years even with the Newberg-Dundee Bypass.

Mayor Andrews asked for staff's recommendation. Planner Olson recommended adoption of the resolution.

MOTION: Essin/Bacon moved to approve Resolution 2016-3345, A Resolution adopting the Newberg Downtown Improvement Plan (NDIP) as a guiding document for future downtown planning efforts and investments. Motion carried (7 Yes/0 No).

PUBLIC HEARING – LEGISLATIVE:

Ordinance 2016-2811:

Mayor Andrews opened the hearing and called for any abstentions or conflicts of interest on the part of the Council or objections to the Council's jurisdiction on this matter. There was none.

PWSD Harris gave the staff report. He said staff was directed to prepare an ordinance for a Transportation Utility Fee with consideration for low income waivers, a sunset or rate adjustment clause, a funding prioritization clause, funding

allocation clause, and a cap for some of the larger users of the system. He discussed the assumptions he used in creating the fee. Besides the low income waiver, he added a provision for a vacancy waiver in the case no one was at an establishment, an unemployment waiver if the income earner at a house became unemployed, and a waiver if someone did not drive at all and did not own a car. A rate adjustment clause was included in Exhibit A. It included the Citizens Rate Review Committee in the process to look at any potential increase of the fee or reduction of the fee in the case the City adopted a City gas tax and more revenue was received. The prioritization of the improvements set 70% of the fee to go to the maintenance of fair to good streets and 30% to go to poor streets. Residential users made 35% of the vehicular trips and 65% were made by all others. The issue was 60% of the roads were local roads that had residents on them. There were two versions of the funding allocation clause, one with 35% residential and 65% non-residential and one with 50% residential and 50% non-residential. The Citizens Rate Review Committee would review the fee for future adjustments to the model if there were discrepancies or differences. Regarding the fee cap, staff had looked at \$600 and applied the cap across the board for non-profits, schools, churches, and businesses. There were project lists for next summer and 2018.

Councilor Johnson asked if the project list would be used for the gas tax revenues as well as the fee. PWSD Harris said the 2017-18 list was just for the fee and the 2018-19 included the gas tax.

Mayor Andrews asked how the caps would work. PWSD Harris said for any property in this ordinance, the maximum fee would be \$600 and that the cap would apply across the board to any type of user. Staff did not separate out traffic generation by profit or non-profit. Mayor Andrews asked about lease holders in the Fred Meyer complex and how they would be assessed. PWSD Harris said they would be assessed as a separate property from Fred Meyer.

Councilor Essin asked about Robert Soppe's written testimony. Mr. Soppe thought residential properties were subsidizing non-residential properties. PWSD Harris said there were two scenarios, one with 35% for residential which would not subsidize non-residential. Since 60% were residential roads, there was justification for having residential pay more and the other option was 50% for residential. The ad hoc committee recommended using the 35% option.

Councilor Corey was not initially a proponent of the fee cap. He asked what the ad hoc committee thought about it. City Engineer Hofmann said staff did not talk to the ad hoc committee about the cap. The cap came up at the Council meeting as a possibility for the School District. Councilor Corey asked why they would need to have a fee cap. PWSD Harris said it was in consideration of organizations like the School District who would have to pay a lot more without the cap and it would cut into funding for teachers or school programs.

Councilor Johnson remembered it being discussed at the ad hoc committee about trip generation and the amount people would have to pay, but not that there was a consensus or formal recommendation for a cap. It was discussed again at a Council meeting.

Councilor McKinney asked about the 50% model. He said it raised about \$1.2 million and if a cap was applied, how much money would be sacrificed. PWSD Harris said in the fiscal analysis portion of the staff report he addressed that issue. With all of the \$600 caps in place, the amount went down to \$1.1 million. The difference was about \$165,000 and included 11 properties. If the cap was \$1,000 it would include seven properties. Engineer Hofmann explained the cap was \$600 per month per property.

Councilor Corey did not see a problem with the waivers, but was concerned about having both waivers and the fee cap. The goal was to get enough funds to repair the roads. He was in favor of the 35/65 split and waivers, but he was not in agreement with the fee cap.

Councilor Essin thought all of the fees and taxes together would be a significant amount for taxpayers, however he understood that there was a road maintenance funding issue. He was in favor of the cap because of the amount the School District would have to pay otherwise. Could they still do the road work with the cap? PWSD Harris said the fee cap reduced revenue by \$165,000 and the waivers could add up to about \$20,000 per year. It was about a 10% reduction. The City needed \$2.5 million per year for roads and they were estimating \$1.2 to \$1.1 million from the fee and the remainder would be by some other funding source, such as a gas tax or bond measure. City Hall and the Library would be paying the fee as well. To keep community members on board, he thought some kind of cap was needed and that it should be applied evenly across the board.

There was discussion on what fell under certain types of classes.

Proponents: None

Opponents: Melisa Dailey, Newberg resident, was opposed to the fee. She was concerned about the effect of the fee on low-income households in the area where she lived. She said 25% of the residents where she lived were at poverty level. The fee would be an increase of \$5 to \$7 per month per household or \$60 to \$85 per year. She commended them for considering a low income waiver, but many of the residents were renters who could see rent increases. The fee could be passed on as hidden increases from landlords and stores. She did not think equitable and equal were the same thing. Any increase to the schools would have to be taken out of school budgets for other programs and it would be the same for CPRD, making program costs increase. All of the taxes would come back on the residents and the hardest hit could be the low-income residents. She was also concerned about not getting back much in return for the economic burden placed on citizens. Most of the streets where she lived would deteriorate from red, which was poor condition, to gray, which was failed condition, in the year 2026. She did not see how her neighborhood fit into the plan. If they were going to enact fees with this much impact, she wanted an ordinance passed that fixed all of the roads and not a band aid ordinance that left roads in deteriorating condition.

Undecided: Kris Anderson, Newberg resident, agreed with the previous speaker's comments on the Transportation Utility Fee. His biggest concern was the lack of local government measures to fix the roads 10 years ago. Taxes had increased for the new CPRD pool, utility fees had increased, and now there was another fee proposed for roads. He asked about the \$1.5 million the City received from the State and how \$1 million was being spent on sidewalks and street lights and only \$500,000 on roads. He felt the south side of Newberg had been crumbling for 20 years and nothing had been done. The fee should be taken to the voters. He did not think residential property owners should pay more for the roads they used and did not think there should be any caps on large businesses or large road users. Public schools should not be paying any fee. They still needed more funding even with the fee, and he was concerned about placing burdens on low-income families. Cost of living increases were going up and he thought the broken roads needed to be fixed first.

Mayor Andrews said two items had been received, one from Mr. Soppe and one from the School District.

City Attorney Stone thought more work needed to be done before ordinance adoption. One of the issues that came up today was if the School District could be eligible for a vacancy waiver for the time school was out in the summer. He discussed the definition of vacancy and how he did not think they qualified under the current definition. There was also a timing issue for the utility bills as school ended mid-June and began again in August. The Code allowed the City Manager to investigate the facts on a waiver application and make a determination on it.

Discussion: Councilor Johnson said the problem wouldn't go away and something had to be done to take care of the road situation that had been neglected for 10 years. This was not a perfect solution but he wanted it to be equitable and to get started without impacting low-income households greatly. It could not continue to be put off. He was in favor of the 35/65 split with no caps. Councilor Bacon liked the 35/65 split and the caps. She was uncomfortable with charging the fee to schools and parks.

Councilor Woodruff asked if there was a way to identify profit from non-profit for the purpose of the cap. Engineer Hofmann said there was a way to do that, but the current proposal did not separate them. Councilor McKinney said it had taken a long time to have a substantive discussion on the roads and how to fix them. Those who used parks and schools used the roads and it was expensive to fix and maintain the roads. The fee was only a portion of the necessary funds, but they needed to create a necessary pool of money to begin to address the problem. Councilor Essin said they would either pay now or later, and later would cost a lot more. The roads needed to be taken care of now. He thought they should move forward with this proposal.

Mayor Andrews said the emphasis should be on the 35/65 split, but there needed to be a distinction between profit and non-profit. He thought the waivers were a good start, but work needed to be done on the definition of vacancy. Those pieces needed to be in place and brought back to the City Council. The Council directed staff to return on January 3, 2017, with the revised ordinance and to leave the record open.

COUNCIL BUSINESS:

Councilor Bacon reported on the opening of the Winter Shelter at Zion Lutheran Church.

Mayor Andrews discussed scheduling a goal and priority setting meeting. He asked the Council to let staff know when they were available. Newberg would be hosting the Local Government Dinner February 23. Senator Thatcher and Representative Post attend the next Council Work Session.

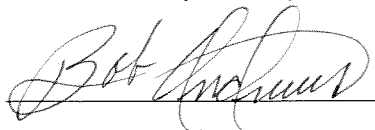
CA Stone reported on the Handy vs. Lane County court decision. The Oregon Supreme Court decided the evidence was not sufficient to establish that a quorum of the Lane County Commissioners met to decide whether or not to comply with a public records request. They did not answer the question of whether or not a quorum could meet by a serial communication to deliberate toward a decision. They did say the interpretation of the word "meet" was far from clear and this needed to be a legislative fix. He thought the Council should avoid serial meetings. He discussed another case regarding the overtime rule, and how it did not affect the City.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

ADOPTED by the Newberg City Council this 17 day of January, 2017.


Sue Ryan, City Recorder

ATTESTED by the Mayor this 19th day of January, 2017.

 Bob Andrews, Mayor