

City of Mt. Angel
City Council Meeting Minutes

CITY COUNCIL

7:00 PM

March 7, 2011

The City of Mt. Angel's City Council met in a regular session Monday, March 7, 2011 at the Community Meeting Room, 290 E. Charles Street, Mt. Angel, Oregon.

1. **CALL TO ORDER:** The regular meeting of the Mt. Angel City Council was called to order at 7:01 pm by Mayor Rick Schiedler.
2. **FLAG SALUTE:**
Mayor Schiedler led the salute to the flag.
3. **ROLL CALL:**

<u>COUNCIL</u> Rick Schiedler, Mayor Ray Eder, Council President Darren Beyer, Councilor Andrew Otte, Councilor Kelly Grassman, Councilor Teresa Kintz, Councilor Karl Bischoff, Councilor	<u>STAFF</u> Susan Muir, City Administrator Kelsey Lewis, Assistant to the City Administrator Dan Bernt, Public Works Superintendent Mike Healy, Interim Police Chief
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4. **GUESTS, PRESENTATIONS, AND ANNOUNCEMENTS:**
None.
5. **APPEARANCE OF INTERESTED CITIZENS:**
None.
6. **CONSENT AGENDA:**
 - a. Approve City Council Meeting minutes for February 7, 2011.
 - b. Treasury authorities and designationsCouncilor Otte moved to approve items in the consent agenda. Councilor Beyer seconded.

AYES: 6

NAYS: 0

7. **REVIEW ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

Councilor Otte asked if the payment on this report was the final payment for the Caselle software upgrade. Administrator Muir believed it was but stated that she would confirm that.

Councilor Grassman asked about a line item noted for staff member Greg Backstrom. Public Works Superintendent Dan Bernt stated that G. Backstrom was going to school to be a "cross connection specialist." The City is required to have one and the staff member who had that certification has since left. It is a four day course. D. Bernt confirmed with Councilor Grassman that the training is used for testing backflow devices.

Councilor Kintz asked if the City is required to have an inspector. D. Bernt confirmed that the City is not required to have a tester, but is required to have an inspector for backflow devices. Councilor Kintz asked

how long staff spends working on this; D. Bernt answered that they work on it over the course of a month but only one or two hours at a time. He stated that they do not track that time specifically but estimated that staff spends 30 hours on these inspections and related issues each year.

Councilor Eder asked about the heat payment for the Saalfeld House. Administrator Muir answered that staff noticed it, it is high, and staff member Kay Wiesner flagged this. Administrator Muir said that staff will watch it in the future.

Councilor Beyer asked if the cost for the fountain on Main Street is consistently around \$200. Councilor Grassman commented that the times she noted it in the past it was around that amount each time. D. Bernt stated that this was a normal amount.

Councilors Beyer, Bischoff, and Eder had questions about Well # 7 and Well # 5 and how much water they pump. Well # 5 pumps approximately 50 gallons in a minute; Well # 7 pumps 900. D. Bernt stated that Well # 5 is running 24 hours a day this time of year and # 7 runs 2-3 hours a day. Councilor Beyer wanted to know if it was cost effective to run Well # 5 all day and D. Bernt answered that the revenue from that water is enough to offset the cost. Councilor Eder how much water the wells were pumping; D. Bernt answered 6 million out of Well # 7 and a few hundred thousand gallons from Well # 6.

8. **COMMUNICATIONS/CORRESPONDENCE**

Letters from the city auditors were included in the packet. Administrator Muir handed out an additional piece of correspondence which was her response letter to the auditor's letters.

Councilor Grassman asked if staff was doing anything about the auditors' comments on review of journal entries. Administrator Muir stated that staff member Kay Wiesner is being cross-trained a little as a reviewer of the general ledger. S. Muir also stated that the City has drafted an RFP for a new auditor. This would be an estimate for writing a handbook of the City's internal controls to have operating guidelines. This would be a one-time cost to help us document better.

9. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

None.

10. **NEW BUSINESS**

a. **Allied Waste rate increase**

Administrator Muir introduced the rate increase proposal. The City received a request for a 4.1% rate increase from Allied Waste and staff included the history of previous rates and franchise agreements. She stated that the Council's role was to make sure that Allied Waste provided the Council with the required documentation per Section 7 of the franchise agreement. S. Muir stated that the decision was up to the Council's discretion and that it had a number of options. The Council could pass the rate increase, table the discussion to get more information, or choose not to approve the rate increase. Staff finds that Allied Waste has provided the information as outlined in the franchise and recommends that the Council approve the rate increase. Allied Waste provided their written proposal for the packet but also wanted to make a presentation and be available to respond to questions.

Allied Waste representative Brett Davis came forward to present. He was accompanied by Steve Brump to answer technical questions. B. Davis stated that Mt. Angel rates would be comparable to local cities with the same services and that Allied Waste was seeking the same rate of return that they had last year. He explained that fuel and health insurance costs had increased and the recycling market was down so Allied Waste's recycling revenue had decreased. B. Davis stated that Allied Waste was concerned about safety, investing two hours per month per driver in safety training, and had one of the best safety records in the industry. He said that the safety factor keeps their costs down with

insurance. They also use efficient routes to save on fuel costs. Recently Allied Waste shut down a satellite office to be more centralized and efficient.

Councilor Beyer noted that in Salem they have a food waste option that goes into the yard debris cart. He asked if that could happen in Mt. Angel. B. Davis answered that it could happen but there would be a cost. He also wanted to follow up to answer a question he received through Administrator Muir from a councilor about weekly yard debris; changing from bi-weekly to weekly yard debris pick-up would cost an additional \$1.22 per customer.

Councilor Kintz asked if customers could call to get more frequent pick-up service. B. Davis suggested that a customer could get an extra yard debris bin for \$5.60 per month.

Councilor Beyer asked if customers could get an additional comingled waste bin. B. Davis answered yes, for an additional \$5 per month.

B. Davis stated that Susan Muir asked him to answer whether Allied Waste makes a profit from compost or if there was any value in selling it. All yard debris from Mt. Angel is taken to their transfer station in Woodburn and then goes to a composting facility in Corvallis that Allied Waste owns. The current disposal rate is about \$31 per ton. He stated that the answer is that Allied Waste does not make a profit from selling compost because they are producing more than the market demands.

Councilor Kintz asked how much they charge for the finished compost. B. Davis did not have the price offhand but stated that they do not make a profit from selling the compost. Steve Brump stated that the composting market was not very mature yet but it would probably make some money in the future.

Councilor Bischoff asked if people had started using the food waste service. B. Davis answered that none of their jurisdictions have wanted them to come present the service. Councilor Bischoff commented that if Salem is rumored to have the service then people in Mt. Angel might start putting food waste in their composting containers as well. It would only be a matter of time until it made a big mess.

B. Davis stated that the City of Lake Oswego came to Allied Waste and asked them to help get a composting program going. They have it now but only have five or so commercial customers.

B. Davis explained that a 20 gallon cart is good for a single family. Allied Waste offers the choice to opt out of yard debris and recycling for the 20 gallon cart users to keep their cost down. Most customers in Mt. Angel use the 35 gallon cart. He stated that if a customer with a 90 gallon cart is recycling religiously they could get down to a 65 gallon cart and save money. They want to give their customers options.

Councilor Kintz asked why the waste haulers use two trucks to pick up when they used to have one truck do that in the past. B. Davis responded that they have to have a different truck for glass pick-up because you can't have glass in the comingled bins. The glass hauler is picking up for three cities at once. Glass, paint, batteries, and oil have to be in a different truck. It does not work with the automated truck.

Mayor Schiedler asked if 3.6% rate of return in 2006 as shown in their proposal packet was the same as their percentage of revenue. B. Davis confirmed that it was. Mayor Schiedler asked why that number

was that low and then in 2009 it was 10.7% and 2010 it was 8.7%? B. Davis answered that they had not gotten a rate increase for years. There was a gap between the early 1990s and 2005.

Mayor Schiedler asked what IBT stood for in the financial statements; S. Brump responded that it meant income before taxes.

Councilor Beyer asked where Allied Waste liked to keep its rate of return percentage. B. Davis stated that in 2009 it was 10.7% and 2010 it was 8.7%. They would like to maintain what they received last year. S. Brump answered that 8-12% is the industry standard for rate of return, so keeping it at 8% was low.

Councilor Bischoff asked what the rate is according to the Marion County solid waste management regulation. S. Brump answered that there is no set rate from Marion County; it is generally accepted to be 8-12%.

Councilor Eder asked if the Council denied Allied Waste this year would they be back next year. B. Davis said yes, they would have to. Councilor Bischoff asked if the Council accepted it, would they be back next year. B. Davis said they would come around to see how things were going but would not ask for another rate increase. He asked that the Council not make Allied Waste come back next year. He felt that they were not asking for a lot.

Mayor Schiedler asked when the fuel recovery program was put into place. B. Davis responded that he believed it was put into place in 2007 when the fuel cost spiked. Administrator Muir clarified that the floating fuel recovery program was established in 2008. S. Brump stated that the current rate was \$2.75. The fuel would have to go up to \$3.25 consistently for a quarter before there would be a fuel recovery fee.

Councilor Kintz asked what kind of charge a customer with a 65 gallon cart would see for fuel recovery. S. Brump gave the example that if fuel stayed at \$3.30 for a quarter it would be an increase of \$.09 per month for residential and \$.25 for commercial.

Councilor Grassman commented that Allied Waste pays almost a dollar less per gallon for gasoline than an individual would, so the prices would have to go up significantly before the fuel recovery fee would go into effect. S. Brump confirmed and B. Davis agreed.

S. Brump clarified that the \$1.20 for yard debris figure was put in the proposal packet as an informational piece.

Mayor Schiedler referred to the Annual Snapshot in the packet and asked why the salaries in general administration went down from 2009 to 2010. B. Davis answered that their management divisions were consolidated so they had less administrative staff now in the Woodburn division.

Mayor Schiedler noted that the recycling rate went up 7% last year and asked if that was a trend. S. Brump commented that people are recycling more around the state, often focusing on recycling to reduce their garbage service. The biggest cost savings come from going from the 65 and 90 gallon carts to smaller ones.

Councilor Kintz commented that it did not make sense to her why all the recyclables should be put into one bin if the recycling facilities have to separate them out again.

Councilor Beyer asked where Mt. Angel customers could take their recycling to and B. Davis answered that there are recycling facilities in Silverton and Woodburn. There is no charge at Woodburn. B. Davis stated that he would like to speak with the Council and city staff about increasing participation in their e-recycling program as well. They would like help to promote the event.

Councilor Kintz commented that she would like more information about what items are accepted at this event. B. Davis answered that this information was put in the newspaper last year and would talk to Administrator Muir about getting that information out.

S. Muir stated that in previous years when Allied Waste came to the Council for a rate increase the Council was provided with a proposed resolution and Allied Waste's proposal but no other information. This time staff provided additional background material but mistakenly did not include the proposed resolution. She apologized and stated that if the Council was ready to go forward with the increase then the proposed resolution would be the same format as the past resolutions provided in the packet.

Councilor Bischoff commented that he did some research and noticed that these fees were comparable with other cities and only 4% in the current economy was reasonable and thoughtful.

Councilor Grassman moved to approve the 4.1% rate increase for Allied Waste services. Councilor Otte seconded.

AYES: 6 NAYS: 0

The Council thanked the Allied Waste representatives for their presentation.

b. City fee schedule update

Councilor Grassman stated that she felt that the park reservation fees are too expensive. She wanted to consider decreasing the fees for the park rentals. She looked at the rental history and it had decreased in the last few years since the fees were increased. Councilor Grassman stated that she was worried that people were discouraged from using them because of the price. Mt. Angel citizens have told her as much.

Councilor Beyer asked if she thought that the Council needed to decrease the fees or just make the parks "John Deere green" so people want to use them. Councilor Grassman agreed with both and suggested temporarily decreasing the price, perhaps as a promotion.

Councilor Kintz asked why there was no fee for using the parks until a few years ago and now there are fees. Superintendent Bernt stated that people are using the parks without reserving it.

S. Muir clarified that anyone can use the parks and that these fees are for reserving the park so that users know for sure that it will be available for their event at a specific time. Resolution # 1244 in 2008 raised the fees and before that it used to be \$25 to reserve the park with a \$25 deposit.

Councilor Grassman commented that the number of reservations decreased significantly in the last year and she has heard from residents that they go to rent parks in other cities because they have many more amenities to justify the cost.

Councilor Beyer commented that it depends on whether the City was looking to make the parks a revenue source.

S. Muir commented that this is why the Park/Tree Board is tasked with considering the level of improvements to have at Mt. Angel parks. She stated that the City is not generating revenue through the park rentals.

Councilor Kintz stated that she did not agree with charging a fee to use the parks. S. Muir responded that people do not have to pay a fee to use a park but they do have to pay a fee to reserve the park for their use only. Anyone in the community can use the park but making a reservation assures that they will be able to have exclusive use for that time.

D. Bernt commented that he has had to be a referee for fights before when two groups wanted to use the park at the same time. He had noticed many more groups coming to use the park with no reservation since the parks fees were increased and having conflicts with people who had reserved the park.

Councilor Otte commented that he agreed that that the fees were expensive but he felt that having to process the deposit was a lot of work and suggested that the fee should be \$50 with no deposit instead of \$25 to rent and \$25 for a cleaning deposit.

S. Muir asked the Council for clarification about what they would like the fees to be. She asked if they would like to revert to the park fees prior to 2008. There was no consensus.

Councilor Grassman also wanted to say that the fee to reserve the ball field was too high, including the baseball league reservation. She asked if the City maintains the fields and D. Bernt responded that they maintain the grass only.

Councilors Grassman, Kintz, Otte, and Bischoff further considered the merits of having a deposit.

S. Muir commented that at least a few people come in to City Hall everyday and ask if the City takes plastic. She stated that staff would really like to accept plastic [credit and debit cards] but it does have a cost.

Councilor Grassman reiterated that she felt the Council should consider lowering the park fees to increase reservations. Mayor Schiedler agreed that the fees seemed high.

Councilor Otte suggested changing all the park reservation fees to \$25/\$40 [\$25 for residents, \$40 for non-residents] with a \$25 deposit.

Councilor Kintz did not like the idea of civic groups paying a different rate. She felt they should all be same. She also asked for the definition of a civic group.

S. Muir suggested that the Council direct staff to research the fees prior to Resolution 1244 in 2008 to see what the fees were before. She stated that staff would bring back the information next month with a proposal for park fees.

Councilor Grassman commented that before 2008 all of the different rates were not defined. The fee was just \$25 with a \$25 deposit for any park reservation.

Councilor Kintz asked if the transient business permit was different than what Oktoberfest pays to have the Oktoberfest event for four days. S. Muir responded that it is different and that many other groups apply for these permits. Councilor Grassman asked if the people who set up business in front

of her house during Oktoberfest can be charged; S. Muir responded that these businesses should be applying for the transient business permit. She clarified that any vendor inside the Oktoberfest venue, the closed street area, is paying Oktoberfest and does not get a transient business permit. That is a separate agreement that those vendors make with Oktoberfest. The City does not charge those vendors.

S. Muir asked the Council if the rest of the fees on the fee schedule look ok. Councilors agreed.

Councilor Grassman asked whether other cities charge a flat rate for the city alcohol permit or if it varies by the size of the event. S. Muir was not sure but stated that it does not take the staff any more time to process the permit for bigger events than it does for smaller ones. She clarified that the city alcohol permit was for serving alcohol at park events. This permit is different than the liquor license that is required by OLCC [Oregon Liquor Control Commission] for businesses serving liquor in the City.

11. CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

Administrator Muir handed out a revised grant table. The City signed the contract for the Special City Allotment for streets. The City was denied the transportation grant for the bike/ped[estrian] grant from state. Staff updated this grant table on the City website.

S. Muir stated that West Coast Bank lowered their \$35 fee for online banking to \$20 a month for the first year. To follow up on the elevator contract, staff did research and found that the City has a 2003 rolling agreement that is billed monthly and serviced semi-annually. The City's two-year operating permit expires in September 2011.

S. Muir stated that the Park/Tree Board had a big agenda coming up for March. They would consider planting trees on south side of Garfield, the tree donation proposal by the Kraemer family, and a tree cutting permit request. The Planning Commission would be considering an extension request of the Oktoberfest building [site design and variance approval] permit. The permit gave them one year to make "substantial improvements" on the project so they are asking for a six-month extension.

Next month would be the time for Administrator Muir's annual performance evaluation.

S. Muir updated the Council on the improving and enhancing community goal. She provided a packet in the meeting with a sidewalk survey and three sidewalk proposals. The Council put away \$21,000 for this goal. Staff heard that Taylor was an important street to address for the community. The first proposal was to improve Taylor Street between Garfield and St. Mary's. The second was Taylor Street between St. Mary's and Alder Street. The third was Elm Street between Marquam and College Street. S. Muir stated that the Council had several options. The City could go out and get community feedback on these options, or if the Council was ready to give staff direction they could get going on a project, or could wait until the next budget season to see if they could get additional funding for these projects. She said that Superintendent Bernt was available to give details on the proposed projects.

Councilor Otte said that in terms of seeking input from the public it was probably not worth it since it was only \$21,000. He felt that it would be time-consuming and unproductive. If it was a larger amount they could discuss which one to do first, but with only \$21,000 it would be one project.

Councilor Kintz asked if the County would be obligated to give some funding on Marquam Street. Councilor Grassman responded that she remembered that the City had pursued that in the past and the County was not going to provide any funding.

Councilor Kintz wanted improvements on College Street in front of City Hall. She felt it was hazardous for people walking around the area.

S. Muir mentioned that staff took that project off the list because there is generally more grant funding available for downtown area improvements.

D. Bernt clarified the location of Proposal # 3 Elm Street between Marquam and College Street.

S. Muir wanted the Council to keep in mind that the Council directed staff to ask for repairs on Elm Street for next year's Special City Allotment grant.

S. Muir stated that the Council did not need to take formal action on this because staff has the authority to spend the money, but because the Council had spent so much time getting the \$21,000 together she wanted to get head nods from the Council that staff is headed in the right direction.

Councilors Otte, Grassman, Bischoff, Beyer, Eder and Mayor Schiedler stated or nodded that they liked Proposal # 1 [Taylor Street between Garfield and St. Mary's].

Councilor Otte asked if the City needed to do a formal bid for pouring the concrete, regardless of which project they chose. D. Bernt responded that they would need to get three quotes.

Councilor Kintz stated that she was not happy with Proposal # 1. She wanted the bricks to be redone in front of City Hall. S. Muir stated that the City does not have a funding mechanism in place to do that. Councilor Grassman stated that she thought downtown had received much more attention than any other area of town in the past and did not think that Mt. Angel residents would see the reasoning for additional improvements downtown. She felt that there were more grant opportunities for downtown sidewalks.

Councilor Otte commented that it had been a huge amount of work to put aside that \$21,000 and the councilors would be legends if the City did the Taylor overlay and sidewalk improvement at the same time.

Councilor Kintz reiterated that she felt sidewalk improvements around City Hall were most important. Councilor Otte stated that he agreed that those sidewalks were a problem but also thought that most of the sidewalks in town had problems and felt like improving Taylor Street made the most sense. Councilor Grassman commented that she would rather improve a whole section instead of little spots here and there.

Councilors and City staff discussed the bricks in front of City Hall. Councilor Beyer suggested that perhaps there were some community members who would volunteer to do some cleaning up around City Hall. Mayor Schiedler agreed that there are some trip hazards around City Hall. D. Bernt suggested that the City was coming up on the next budget cycle and may be able to do improvements around City Hall next year.

S. Muir asks for direction from the Council. She stated that she was hearing that if there is extra money after doing Proposal # 1, the next priority would be fixing bricks and sidewalks and putting sidewalk on the south side of City Hall.

Councilor Otte said he was pretty sure that putting new sidewalk on the south side of City Hall would cost more than any extra the City would have after doing the first Taylor project. Councilor Eder suggested that the Council and staff discuss that when they find out if there is any extra money after Taylor Street.

S. Muir said that staff would proceed ahead with Proposal # 1 on Taylor Street, let the Council know what the cost estimate will be, and then decide what to do with the remaining money.

Councilor Eder asked if some of the trip hazards on sidewalks could be ground down. D. Bernt answered that it was not simple because most of the problems with sidewalks had to do with tree roots. Councilors further discussed tree root issues and S. Muir commented that the Park/Tree Board would be making decisions about tree species to plant by City Hall at its next meeting.

Councilor Kintz wanted D. Bernt to find out what kind of trees are in Woodburn in front of HWI on Highway 99. She stated that they are very nice and did not seem to push up the sidewalk. Councilors further discussed tree species.

Administrator Muir suggested that Council and staff not talk about the other goals related to strategic planning and alternate revenue then since the timelines were bumped out and instead discuss them next month.

12. REVIEW OF WRITTEN STAFF REPORTS

a. **Police Department:** Interim Chief Mike Healy – written report

Councilor Eder asked if the City was down to three police cars now. Interim Chief Healy answered that there were four cars and that none of them were leased. He stated that any police car with over 80,000 miles on it has additional maintenance issues. He mentioned that the department was having issues with the modems in the cars.

b. **Public Works Department:** Superintendent Dan Bernt – written report

Councilor Bischoff asked about silt intrusion that was mentioned in the written report. D. Bernt stated that the City was going to share a bill from Roto Rooter with Frank'n'Steins because the senior center was also affected by the damage from the fire on Charles Street. There was a lot of silt in the line and it just did not work to flush the lines so they had to bring in a jetter service. There have been many problems with the sewer lines for the businesses in that area. He stated that things were working fine now.

Councilor Kintz said she thought the City had its own jetter. D. Bernt stated that the City does not have a functioning jetter but he put it into the department budget request last year. Councilor Grassman asked if it was cost effective to own one considering the maintenance and training associated with using it. D. Bernt answered that it was hard to say how often it would be needed or used and therefore difficult to anticipate that. Councilor Kintz asked if the City could rent one and D. Bernt answered that there are no businesses to rent one from in our area.

Councilor Bischoff asked how much water was used during the fire; D. Bernt said 300,000 gallons. Councilor Kintz asked if the firefighters had trouble with the water pressure that night; D. Bernt said no, there was plenty of water available. The only water users that would have been affected by the heavy use of water to put out the fire would have been the businesses in downtown. The fire took place in the early morning when businesses were not open so it should not have affected them.

Councilor Eder asked whether PGE would be responsible for any damage from the power surge. Mayor Schiedler stated that the City could make a complaint/claim, but it did not seem to him that

much could be done. S. Muir said she would follow up with PGE to see if there is anything they can do about the cost from power surge damage.

Councilor Beyer asked if the well telemetry is still not functioning. D. Bernt replied that it is not. It had worked sporadically but was not reliable. It has created a lot of extra work for staff.

D. Bernt commented that Public Works has recently received some complaints about cloudy water. This is because they are changing the flow pattern in the water mains which stirs up silt. This is a normal process.

- c. **Finance Department:** Tracy Grambusch – written report
Councilor Kintz asked if there was a reason why the City offers two health insurance plans. She noticed that the costs were increasing. Councilor Grassman believed that it was part of the bargaining agreement with the police union. If the City wanted to change the benefit package it would have to go through the bargaining process again. Both Kaiser Permanente and Blue Cross rates were increasing.
- d. **Library Department:** Collette DeCock – written report
There were no questions.

S. Muir stated that staff will be trying to get staff reports into a more consistent format soon so that eventually it will come in the packet all as one report.

13. COUNCILOR/COMMITTEE REPORTS

Councilor Otte stated that Superintendent Dan Bernt should be recognized for his work during the fire. Officer McDonough also rescued people from the roof and Officer Charpiloz was there to help with the investigation too. The fire was ruled an accidental fire in the newspaper; no official report released. Councilors further discussed the fire investigation.

Councilor Grassman asked if the City ever does something to recognize city employees that go above and beyond. Administrator Muir stated that recognition in the Council meeting does go back through department heads to the staff and that is important. Councilor Grassman felt that they deserve more recognition than a mention in the Council meeting. S. Muir stated that the City does not have a formal recognition process but staff has considered doing something.

Councilor Grassman stated that she participated in the budget advisory committee meeting with Karl Bischoff and Shayne Kleinschmit. She hoped that it will be easier to understand the budget this year and she enjoyed working on it.

14. MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Schiedler stated that on February 10, the City experienced a devastating fire in downtown that injured community members and caused significant property damage to businesses. He wanted to thank the Mt. Angel Fire District and all of their volunteers, two of whom sit on the City Council, for their work and dedication to get the fire out quickly so the damage was minimized.

Mayor Schiedler wanted to acknowledge Officer Stephen McDonough. He was first to arrive on scene and his fast action and description of the fire over the radio helped let responders know, before even arriving at the scene, what they needed in order to respond. In addition, he assisted one of the victims of

the fire who had to jump from a second story window and assisted another victim. He thanked Officer McDonough, Officer Charpiloz, as well as the Silverton Police Department and Marion County who responded on mutual aid and for keeping a cool head and responding to the need.

He also thanked Dan Bernt. D. Bernt was called to the scene quickly to barricade the streets and monitor the water levels at the reservoir. The City had not had a big fire in a while, and the City was called upon and helped the fire district in whatever way they were needed.

Mayor Schiedler stated that there are some rumors around town that the City ran out of water, and he wanted to take the opportunity to dispel that rumor. The City did not run out of water, staff kept the water running smoothly and the wells did just fine. There were a few of the businesses in downtown whose water was shut off because of the fire, but the City reservoirs kept pumping water and the City was able to meet the needs of the community and the fire district. City reservoirs did not get below 50% and that was enough to put the fires out.

Mayor Schiedler said that he and Susan Muir went out the next morning and offered two of the businesses impacted by the fire the opportunity to use some of the City's space in the Saalfeld Family garage. Neither one was able to use the house but Koffee Konnection is storing some of their equipment in the garage and the City is happy to let them use it while they figure out how to proceed after the fire.

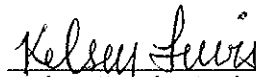
Mayor Schiedler stated that he attended the First Citizens banquet this month and would like to congratulate all of those who received the awards that evening including Maureen Ernst. The Helping Hands Award went to Teresa Bryant, Bev Fleckenstein and Marilyn Hall. Angel Cardenas, a senior at Kennedy High School is Mount Angel's 2010 Junior First Citizen. The 2010 Business of the Year is Pepsi Northwest Beverages. The Fire District gave many awards to their officers and volunteers, including the City's own Councilor Otte and many others. He congratulated them.

Mayor Schiedler also stated that many councilors and staff attended the groundbreaking ceremony of the Oktoberfest or Community Foundation building. It was a great turnout and he was excited to see that new building come out of the ground for the community.

15. **ADJOURNMENT OF REGULAR MEETING**

Mayor Schiedler adjourned the meeting at 9:44pm.

Respectfully submitted by:



Kelsey Lewis, Assistant to the City Administrator

ATTESTED BY:



Rick Schiedler, Mayor