



City Council Minutes
June 6, 2006 ~ 5:00PM

Regular Meeting
City Hall, Delta Junction, Alaska

The regular meeting of the Delta Junction City Council was held on Tuesday, June 6, 2006 at City Hall in Delta Junction, Alaska. Mayor Pro tem Mary Leith-Dowling called the meeting to order at 5:00PM.

Council members present: Mayor Pro tem Mary Leith-Dowling, Lou Heinbockel
Mike Jenkins, Mike Tvenge, Leslie Feilner

Council members excused: Mayor Roy Gilbertson, Pablo Martinez

City employees present: Pete Hallgren, Dave Zimmerman, Dave Boadwine, Butch Ellis, Pat White
Approximately ten members from the community were also present.

AMENDMENTS TO AGENDA ~ APPROVAL OF AGENDA

White asked to remove *Introduction and First Reading of Ordinance 2006-08* from *New Business*. She said there may be discussion but any action would be postponed to a later date.

Leith-Dowling said to address it during topic discussion.

Heinbockel moved to approve the agenda as presented; Feilner seconded. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

Heinbockel moved to approve the May 16, 2006 minutes as presented; Feilner seconded. Motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Tana Wood invited Council and community members to an Open House / Retirement Party for DGSD Superintendent Dan Beck at the Clearwater Lodge on June 17.

COUNCIL COMMENTS ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Mayor Pro tem Leith-Dowling called for Council comments on non-agenda items with none being offered.

REQUEST TO SPEAK

Ray Andreassen, local physician, owner of Family Medical Center and airport property owner, asked the City that he be granted 3 parcels of land for services he provided to the area that were beneficial to himself and the city. He displayed his request via a PowerPoint presentation and an actual plot map of the area. He explained the history of the D66 airstrip and that, in Mayor Frank Geiger's era (1980's), there was no taxiway between the clinic and the airport property sold in November 2002. Andreassen requested to be allowed to cut a taxiway alongside his property to access the airstrip property, the idea fitting into the long range plans of airport development. He expressed his recollection of a handshake

agreement with Mayor Geiger. It was his understanding at the time that his effort would at some point be reconsidered as to value and exchange to promote and bring the property into a more useable state for himself and his aviation interests as well as the city's. He showed a blowup of the original platting, which he said was created at the time of airport development. Andreassen explained his reasoning for the value of the taxiway that he constructed. He said he and Geiger discussed possibly someday doing a property exchange for service. He asked for 3 airport parcels in exchange for the service of constructing the 150-foot of taxiway extension. His direct costs totaled \$33,642.50. Other "value" to the project included 4 electrical poles and 2,058 feet of taxiway that were constructed prior to the extension, which totaled \$108,090. Andreassen said the property that he wanted in exchange valued \$47,700, which is half of what the City would have paid to construct the taxiway. He said Forestry needed a 50-foot swath of trees, which was lessened to 35 feet in some spots, for a windbreak. There has been no cutting of trees in the lower section near Forestry's Heliport (helicopter pad). Andreassen said the parcels he wanted title to, are: 1) 1.5 acres - the north/south, the 50-foot with power poles that was of no value or use to the City or the airport but it is to him because it adjoins his property. He would be able to tie down airplanes without creating any disruption. 2) 1.8 acres - the parcel north of the runway and west of the taxiway that he established. He would like to have a fixed based operator (FBO) building to allow fueling, start a flying club and to construct a small aviation shack. 3) 2 acres - north of Lot 5, Block 2, which he previously purchased. Andreassen said he would like the exchange to be conveyed in the form of land titles to the 3 parcels.

Leith-Dowling said she spoke with a local pilot who said he would not do anything that would promote more traffic unless the City plans to maintain it because the airstrip cannot stand up to the additional traffic it has now.

Andreassen said he understood the concerns that the City is not in a position to make the airport into a commercial operation but also is not ready to get rid of the airport. Should the parcels be granted to him, he is not obligated to continue with his plans but he intends to pursue a small flying club and does not feel it would create more traffic than what already exists. He said he is aware of change and gave the example of the airport in Wasilla that was replaced by malls and Fairbanks' Phillips Field is now the Johannsen Expressway. Andreassen asked to grant his request for land in exchange for services rendered. He said his request is not tied into making the airport into a commercial operation.

Leith-Dowling said a promise statement made by a mayor in a second-class city must be supported by the whole Council.

Andreassen stated he agreed and knew his request had no legal binding.

Karen Andreassen asked if a gate or block could be constructed to eliminate groove damage created by four-wheeler traffic.

Feilner said crossing the runway is an ongoing problem and is the reason the City stopped selling airport lots.

Karen Andreassen said even a Restricted-to-Airport-Traffic sign would help.

Dave Boadwine said a lot of the traffic appears to access Matt's Auto Repair.

Heinbockel asked if the taxiway is also a platted city street.

Andreassen said it is a combination taxiway / driveway, to be used by airplanes and vehicles.

Heinbockel asked about Andreassen's intent for the 50-foot piece of land.

Andreassen said it is big enough to tie down airplanes.

Heinbockel said if the taxiway turns out to be one of the platted streets that were never built, it would be difficult to dispose of. The traffic conflict remains no matter what the vehicle, whether it is a four-wheeler, a snow machine, motorcycle or an airplane.

Andreassen said Service Street (clinic road) connects to the Richardson Highway. It is the Remington Road sectional line and becomes Remington Road on the far east end. The name changes where the section line crosses the pipeline. This particular piece is a taxiway as well as access to the airport lots.

Heinbockel said it is the only legal motorized access to the airport lots. He asked if there was room for a vehicle and an airplane to pass on the taxiway.

Andreassen said airplanes have right-of-way over vehicles in most places. The only problems experienced have been with non-aviation related traffic. There are no kill switches on airplanes to stop props.

Hallgren said lots were sold to make the airport more useful, not to make it a private country club. This year's draft budget requires the Pilots' Association to pay the full cost of the insurance premium for the airport. A shallow ditch along Rapids Street appears to be the best suggestion in stopping four-wheeler traffic, as long as it does not impact existing hangar businesses.

Andreassen said most of the traffic does not cross the runway to access the taxiway, airport lots, Matt's Auto shop or the clinic. They use the Forestry access that runs off the Richardson and parallels the airstrip near the campground. Forestry has made it clear that they do not want the public using their unofficial access and a blockade or other obstacle must be positioned at that entrance if traffic is to be stopped. Most of the traffic is on that section, south of the heliport. To the north it joins the trail behind Forestry, the campground and the clinic. To the south it connects with Rapids Street.

Tvenge asked if the trail is ever used for emergency transports to the clinic.

Andreassen said it was used a few times but there was too much disagreement. Also the aircraft used for medi-vac navigate easier at Allen Army Airfield. This field is used only occasionally for emergencies. Pogo helicopters, that have short-blade capacity, are able to land behind the clinic. The MAST chopper wings are too big.

Boadwine said a ditch along Rapids would not deter any four-wheelers. He suggested landfill rocks.

Heinbockel said four-wheelers are all-terrain vehicles so ditches and gravel piles are a challenge. The school used rocks to keep vehicles off their lawn and it is working. Snow covering the rocks would not be an issue on the airstrip.

Hallgren stated he could draft an ordinance but there would be survey and subdivision expenses involved and he advised that they be borne by someone other than the city.

Discussion followed regarding the history of selling airport lots, development of that subdivision and restricting them to aviation purposes for a 25-year covenant.

Heinbockel said he disagreed with letting the property owners do anything they wanted with the airport lots. He asked Hallgren to explore legal disposal of the properties and what would be in the City's best interest. He asked to contact Jim DeWitt, City Attorney, if necessary. Heinbockel said he would not support the request for the 50-foot easement along the taxiway.

Hallgren said any disposal of property must be done by ordinance. No action would be taken until the subject is researched.

Heinbockel said it would then be brought to Council and he would move to provide some of the request. He would like public input and that opportunity would be provided through the ordinance process.

Ken Farrow thanked Council for supporting and publishing the Hunger Awareness Proclamation in conjunction with Hunger Awareness Day (June 6) because it reinforces that there are people in our society that have so little.

REPORTS

Fire Department – Lou Heinbockel reported a medical update regarding Pastor Carin Bear's recent emergency surgery, stating he prayed for her continued progress and recovery.

Cemetery – Mary Leith-Dowling asked for Council input regarding unmarked gravesites. She said some graves have been unmarked for 25 years. She asked to consider trading rocks from the landfill with a local resident who would engrave names and dates into rock headstones.

Heinbockel said it was a good idea and asked to clarify details so Council could take action. There is no shortage of rocks at the landfill.

Leith-Dowling stated Fairbanks Genealogical Society visited Rest Haven Cemetery on June 2. They were pleased with the documented history in Delta.

City Clerk – Pat White reported turnaround time for passport applications is no longer 6 weeks but 10. She gave example of a recent incident in which a couple had not received their passports after applying on April 21 and were forced to pay extra expedite fees (\$60+\$14.40 each) via credit card. “Crunch time” was clarified as “all year.” Passports become mandatory to cross the border back into the United States in January 2007 for travel by air/sea and January 2008 for travel by land. White advised allowing 2 to 3 months for the passport process, which requires attachment of an original State-issued (with a raised seal) birth certificate. She also recommended having a second original birth certificate available should it be needed while the other is tied up, especially if travel is likely. City Hall has a list of contact numbers for each state, which may help speed the process.

City Administrator – Pete Hallgren reported he represented the City and attended a meeting at Ft. Greely with State DOT representatives and personnel from Ft. Richardson, SMDC, and Missile Defense agency about military and civilian joint use of Allen Army Airfield (AAAF). The State of Alaska is interested in sponsoring joint use. Hallgren said the City received a \$250,000 grant in 1998 to study joint use. That study is still the basis of discussion. There is consideration of a scheduled airline or whistle stop. To date the Department of Defense has spent roughly \$50 million in upgrading the airfield. Joint use could be in effect as early as December 2008 if the State takes over sponsorship. If the State requires funding support from FAA it would take at least 6 years. Hallgren said the city airport cannot be effectively lengthened but there is no interest in shutting it down and it is not in competition with joint use with AAAF. They could happily co-exist.

Hallgren reported he attended a Municipal Advisory Group (MAG) gasline meeting on May 16 and is scheduled to attend another one in July. He said he and several others attended the Pogo festivities on June 5.

Leith-Dowling stated she was amazed at the difference from when she visited in 2004. She was also fascinated by the underground tour.

Tvenge asked about the number that was stamped on the 80-pound brick.

Tana Wood said it was #40.

Hallgren said 3 80-pound bricks will be turned out each week and the mine is not yet in full production. One brick is worth over \$600,000. He said the dirt goes in one side of the building and bricks come out the other. Pogo spent over one third of a billion dollars on the project before every producing gold. They provide employment with a fair payroll.

Library – Mary Leith-Dowling reported:

- Jonathan Kimball is coordinating volunteers for his Eagle Scout project and will begin landscaping and building benches within the next two weeks.
- Four separate reading programs are planned for the summer. Preschool and primary groups from Fort Greely Child Development Center will visit the library every other week, the regular Preschool Story Hour resumes on June 12, and a program for grades 1 – 6 begins June 16.
- Bob Geise offered advice on the heating situation at the library. He suggested making some type of shield by the outside air intake.

Hallgren said Geise demonstrated a digital device he used to measure air intake. On a sunny day the air that is being sucked in is hotter than the inside of the building. Geise suggested building an awning.

Leith-Dowling reported recent library statistics. She said stats show patrons have increased by 655 from one year ago (2,937 in May '05 and 3,592 in May '06). Over the one year period the new patrons count is down 25, circulation increased by 530 and Internet users increased by 195.

Park – Leslie Feilner thanked Mike Tvenge and the Skating Association for moving the rink bleachers to the Little League Field.

Tvenge said Dave Boadwine coordinated the move and Tvenge's daughter managed the crew.

Boadwine said he borrowed the mayor's trailer because it was big enough to handle the bleachers.

Feilner stated the exercise would be repeated in time for football season in the fall.

Heinbockel said he wished to comment on the ongoing saga related to park outhouses. He visited a campground in Valdez last week and noted a new system was installed last year. Two stainless steel rods

were positioned to prevent a child or adult from falling into the hole. He said the simple process could be done here.

Discussion followed regarding engineering and completing the job.

Hallgren authorized Boadwine to accomplish the job in the next few weeks. He said repair on the plywood doors was also necessary.

Personnel – Pete Hallgren reported Bob Morley retired from his maintenance position. His last day was May 31. Hallgren said the position would be advertised as permanent part-time handyman, even though Morley's experience and knowledge was far beyond that. John Lunn, who maintains the City's lawns, has the skills to carry through the summer months. Hallgren said Morley worked for the City for over 5 years after he retired from the school district.

Boadwine said he was concerned with cutting Chad Morris' hours at the landfill. He said Butch Ellis is tied full-time to the landfill. Road maintenance requires operators for the water truck, the grader and the compactor, if needed. Periodically he requires assistance from his wife in their personal truck. He said he was scheduled to dig two cemetery graves tonight with a closure after a service tomorrow. He asked to cut the budget elsewhere than Morris' time.

Zimmerman stated Morris was budgeted for 65 hours/month. He was scheduled half time last year because of closing the old landfill.

Boadwine said Morris had no problem taking two months off in the winter when work slowed. He said the old landfill still needed roughly 40 hours of loader work to cover with topsoil, seed and fertilizer. With the loader tied up at the new landfill he can operate it only on Sunday, Mondays and a few hours on Thursday. Morris is available to move topsoil on Sundays and his time is not overtime.

Recreation – Mike Tvenge reported he believed people are reading the sign at the rink. A "UFO dropped a bomb" once he advertised recycling of aluminum cans. What was collected in a 3-week time period was as much as what is normally collected in 2 months. Sadly it costs so much to ship them. A can crusher would allow a heavier shipment with less volume. If Lynden Transport did not donate their service it could not be done. The Skating Association generates approximately \$2,000 each year from recycling cans, 2 or 3 loads each year. It is cans that are not going to the landfill.

Discussion followed regarding the military base being involved to increase business.

Military Liaison – Pete Hallgren stated Council members were invited to attend the Installation Change of Command Ceremony on June 28.

Public Health & Safety – Wayne Santos spoke on behalf of Pablo Martinez. He thanked Council for approving Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) using the office space at the old fire station. The newly installed lighting was a real improvement. The Request for Proposal (RFP) to revise the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) is advertised and there is some interest. The local planning committee received notice from the Alaska Division of Homeland Security that \$8.3 million in funding will be available to State agencies for emergency preparedness. It was originally estimated to be between \$2 and \$7 million. Santos stated the \$254,000 proposal from Delta-Greely LEPC has a good chance of meeting the grant requirements. The funding will allow revision of the EOP and to exercise the plan through a series of hazards that are identified in our area over an 18-month period. The grant also includes paying personnel and not relying totally on volunteer efforts. Santos said the grant is a nice benefit for the community.

Public Works – Lou Heinbockel reported he visited the landfill on June 2. He asked if the closed valve had thawed since that visit.

Boadwine said he felt it was not his responsibility to steam-thaw what was MACTEC's responsibility. It should function as it was designed and he was not willing to let employees deal with biohazards.

Heinbockel said one valve still has ice and a steam hose should fix it, no matter whose fault it is. Mother nature will eventually thaw it out. He said once the valve is closed, the system should work as designed.

Hallgren stated failure came from lack of instruction from the engineers.

Boadwine said he hoped the system works as designed but he had concerns.

Heinbockel reported Community Clean Up was on May 20. The operation ran smoothly and he heard no complaints.

Zimmerman reported 52 visits to the landfill, totaling 39,000 pounds of garbage.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS - none

NEW BUSINESS

Request for Bike Path on Jack Warren

Heinbockel said the request for a bike path is actually to pave the gravel one along the Richardson that was built in 1981 or 1982. It starts at Jack Warren and connects with the existing paved path near the BLM. The request is legitimate and should be pursued through the legislature. A bike path would be nice to Ft. Greely also. Other communities have politicians who have done better in finding funding. Even Tok and the whole Copper River Valley have them yet, the City of Delta Junction does not have the funding available. Four-wheelers destroy the gravel paths that do exist.

Santos asked if a bike path could be built when the Richardson Highway is widened between Delta Junction and Ft. Greely.

Hallgren said a number of requests were made, including a bike path and extension of road improvements to the landfill. The State chose to do the road improvements and not construct a bike path.

Introduction and First Reading of Ordinance 2006-07, An Ordinance Amending Chapter 3.21, Sanitary Landfill, Section 3.21.100 Fees, Authorizing Reducing Landfill Rates From \$117/Ton to \$105/Ton for a One Year Period

Hallgren explained the ordinance raises landfill rates and revenue to the City. \$117/ton was initially recommended by MACTEC. \$85/ton was set on June 21, 2005 for a one-year period (July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2006) with the landfill operation being subsidized with \$100,000 of PILT money. Last year operating costs still had a \$30,000 deficit because garbage collected was less than anticipated. Operations in the coming year will be short \$30,000 of the revenue collected. MACTEC estimated 2,200 tons but garbage collection appears to only be 1,775 tons. Ordinance 2006-07 raises the rate from \$85/ton (4 1/4¢ per lb) to \$105/ton (5 1/4¢ per lb) for a one-year period, July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007. It will still require the subsidy but will allow the landfill operation to break even otherwise. Hallgren said there would be no increase in operating fees related to the septic system. Basically, the shortfall is in the amount of garbage collected. He said he continues to request the military use the landfill, believing that it would be less expensive than running their own at Ft. Greely. Hallgren said if the \$105/ton is approved, additional subsidy would not be needed. It would pay for the employees and the operation. The sinking fund, necessary to close the existing cell and replace worn out equipment sometime in the future, will require the second \$100,000 Pogo PILT subsidy from this year's budget. If nothing is done, the rates automatically go to \$117/ton on June 30, 2006. He said he believes the landfill can operate for several years at the \$105 rate. It boils down to an increase in cost to the general public. As a result, the local commercial garbage carrier will pass the increased costs to their customers.

Santos said it is better to do it over a period of time instead of all at once.

Tvenge asked what the difference was between \$105 and \$117/ton.

Zimmerman said raising the rates from \$85/ton to \$105/ton is a difference of one penny per pound, which is an increase of less than 25%.

Boadwine asked to make it an even number like 6¢ per pound instead of 5 1/4¢.

Hallgren said a penny increase does not seem to be much but it is a considerable percentage increase.

Heinbockel said he felt landfill rates should be increased more in order to accommodate the need to not cut Chad Morris' hours operating equipment at the landfill. There is no other means of raising revenue at the landfill. The \$130,000 subsidy last year was a free lunch for the Delta community and it was partially done because the City was taken to task by the local garbage hauler for raising the rates. Someone is making money and it is not the City of Delta Junction.

Boadwine said the general public has never complained about the price. There is a continual increase of residents hauling their own garbage.

Hallgren recommended introducing the ordinance, whether or not it passes on June 20.

Feilner moved to introduce Ordinance 2006-07, An Ordinance Amending Chapter 3.21, Sanitary Landfill, Section 3.21.100 Fees, Authorizing Reducing Landfill Rates From \$117/Ton to \$105/Ton for a One Year Period, and set the public hearing date for June 20, 2006; Heinbockel seconded.

Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote (with five Council members in attendance).

Jenkins said voting in favor of the increase will cause local businesses to pay more for garbage service.

Introduction and First Reading of Ordinance 2006-08, An Ordinance Amending Municipal Code Chapter 1.55, Section 1.55.020, Emergency Coordinator and Repealing Chapter 1.60, Civil Defense

Wayne Santos, Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) representative, stated LEPC presented a proposal for an Emergency Coordinator (EC) job description to the City in June 2005. Santos worked with Hallgren in drafting the description and City Attorney Jim DeWitt recently reviewed it. The job description was approved by LEPC but it has never been placed in a document. He explained the need to clarify certain verbiage in the City Code of Ordinance and that a LEPC subcommittee is presently in the process of revising the 2004 EOP, which needs to be complete before reworking code so that the two coordinate. Santos offered to work with the City in resolving the matter.

Hallgren asked to postpone the ordinance introduction.

Introduction and First Reading of Ordinance 2007-01, An Ordinance Providing for the Budget for the Fiscal Year 2007

Heinbockel moved to introduce Ordinance 2007-01, An Ordinance Providing for the Budget for the Fiscal Year 2007, and set the public hearing and adoption date for June 20, 2006; Feilner seconded.

Hallgren said the present budget draft was based on changes from the May 30, 2006 work session. It reflects cuts to library costs, \$18,000 added for equipment storage rental, \$3,000 added for utilities of the skating rink facility and expected overall facility maintenance expenses reduced by \$7,000. He said each department was updated through May 31 except for the landfill, which will still require \$100,000 subsidy from Pogo PILT. The budget is balanced but only because of funding from Pogo PILT.

Heinbockel asked if the PILT subsidy includes money for the sinking fund at the landfill.

Hallgren said \$100,000, part of the \$350,000, covered the sinking fund.

Feilner asked if paying the rink facility utilities is because the Pilots' Association is expected to pay 100% of the airport insurance.

Hallgren said the draft budget includes recommendation for the Pilots' to pay that \$7,500 amount.

Heinbockel said the City received \$76,000 from the State of Alaska to offset the high cost of fuel. He said he thought covering the rink utilities came from that grant.

Hallgren said the budget was also based on Ordinance 2006-07 passing (\$85/ton to \$105/ton). If it does not pass, the fees automatically change to \$117/ton and revenue would increase to the landfill.

Tvenge asked if there was need for more discussion.

Heinbockel said changes could be made on June 20, after the public hearing.

Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

Property Sale – Block 31, Lot 12

Hallgren reported the over-the-counter title search for Block 31, Lot 12 proved clean but the sale required Council approval.

Feilner moved to approve sale of Lot 12, Block 31, Delta Junction Townsite, North Addition to Yelena M. Gulenko in the amount of \$6,200.00; Jenkins seconded.

Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

Purchase Orders

PO#010868 to Airport Equipment Rental in the amount of \$592.50 for rent of equipment used at cemetery

PO#010869 to Alaska Correctional Industries in the amount of \$7,840.15 for library furniture

PO#010870 to Arctic Fire & Safety Company in the amount of \$2,208.90 for two rafts and rescue basket for Rural Deltana Fire Department

PO#010871 to Delta Medical Supply in the amount of \$8,734.45 for climbing gear, wetsuits and life jackets for City and Rural Deltana Fire Departments

PO#010872 to Delta Medical Supply in the amount of \$600.00 for six binoculars for City and Rural Deltana Fire Departments

PO#010873 to Delta Sanitation, Inc. in the amount of \$682.56 for May '06 dumpster service

PO#010874 to Delta Texaco in the amount of \$642.76 for May '06 vehicle fuel

PO#010875 to Dipper Fuel Inc. in the amount of \$4,366.58 for May '06 heating oil

PO#010876 to Elizabeth Garramone in the amount of \$772.62 for reimbursement of LEPC advertisement for a Comprehensive Emergency Operation Plan

PO#010877 to Lamar Cotten in the amount of \$1,250.00 for May '06 consultant services

PO#010878 to Public Safety Center Inc. in the amount of \$1,046.87 for miscellaneous equipment for City Fire Department

PO#010879 to Jay White in the amount of \$655.00 for services at the landfill (steam thaw scale house building and septic system, install heater)

PO#010880 to Wireless Delta Internet in the amount of \$1,463.00 for LEPC computer workstation

PO#010881 to David Zimmerman in the amount of \$737.60 for reimbursement of financial training

PO#010882 to Aetna WHO-AAS in the amount of \$6,633.30 for June '06 group health insurance

PO#010883 to Buffalo Center Auto Parts in the amount of \$694.30 for grader and tractor parts

Feilner moved to approve purchase orders 010868 through 010883 as presented; Jenkins seconded.

Heinbockel said the U.S. House of Representatives voted to budget 33 billion dollars for Homeland Security. He said he was glad to see tax dollars well spent so that little communities like ours can afford binoculars, rafts, and climbing gear.

Hallgren said the Rural Deltana Fire Department requested those specific items.

Discussion followed regarding spending of Homeland Security funds, subsidizing with Pogo PILT funds, and paying for the Eddy Drop Zone noise demonstration.

Heinbockel said he was in favor of local purchase even if the cost is a few extra dollars. He had a problem with purchases outside when items are available locally.

Tvenge asked about purchase order 010879, steam thawing at the landfill.

Butch Ellis reported the septic system froze at the well house in April and the water froze three times over the winter. It is unclear if the problems were because of little snow cover, the strange breakup experienced this spring or because of design and issues over the heat tape.

Motion passed on a roll call vote with four (Tvenge, Feilner, Jenkins, Leith-Dowling) voting in favor and one (Heinbockel) voting against.

ADDITIONAL PUBLIC AND COUNCIL COMMENTS

Mayor Pro tem Leith-Dowling called for additional public and Council comments with none being offered.

ADJOURNMENT

Feilner moved to adjourn at 7:16PM; Heinbockel and Jenkins seconded. Motion carried.

Pat White, City Clerk

Date of approval: June 20, 2006