



City of Denton
MINUTES
PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD

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Monday, May 21, 2018

6:00 pm

Work Session Room

After determining that a quorum of the Public Utilities Board of the City of Denton, Texas is present, the Chair of the Public Utilities Board will thereafter convene into an open meeting on Monday, May 21, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. in the Work Session Room at City Hall, 215 E. McKinney Street, Denton, Texas

Board Members: Chair Randy Robinson, Vice Chair Susan Parker, Lilia Bynum, Brendan Carroll, Charles Jackson and Deb Armintor

Ex Officio Members: Todd Hileman, City Manager and Mario Canizares, Assistant City Manager

Absent: Allen Bishop

WORK SESSION

A. PUB18-090 - Receive a report, hold a discussion, and give staff direction regarding the Wastewater and Drainage FY 2018-19 Operating and Capital Improvement Budget.

Antonio Puente gave the presentation beginning with wastewater he then stated drainage would be presented afterward.

Wastewater volume forecast was shown on a table from 2013 forecast to 2023 with about a 2.2 percent increase in growth in 2018.

Wastewater volume forecast was also shown on a graph with the Pecan Creek Plant flows versus treatment capacity. In 2028 this graph shows the need for a new wastewater treatment, it will be evaluated as we go forward.

Wastewater assumptions:

- All rates based on cost of service
- Maintains debt coverage ratio of 1.25 or higher
- Annual revenue funded capital based on asset management program
- Collection system replacement funding target is 100 percent revenue funded
- Treatment plant infrastructure funding target is 25 percent revenue funded, 75 percent debt funded
- Reserves maintained within 100-140 day range
- Use multi-year financial planning to minimize rate increases
- Rate revenue forecast based on 128 GPCD
- Removed Drainage from Wastewater budget to better reflect actual operating days of reserves for fund
- \$1 million Drainage reserve reflected in Drainage proforma

Cost containment strategies

- Improved debt service efficiency by balancing CIP projects and cash flow schedules
- Budgeted salary savings of \$124,000
- Reduced revenue funded caption in FY19 by \$1.5 million to level out the five year contributions

Future risks and mitigation

- Growth will require construction of a new plant in the Hickory Creek Basin, costs around \$80 million for the first 8 MGD model – 10 year window
- Contractor costs for CIP projects
- O&M Costs
- Additional regulatory requirements

There are two options: Option 1 is a five percent decrease, Option 2 is a two percent rate decrease. Option 1 does reduce the reserves from 2019-2023. Option 2 reduces reserves but also revenue funds capital projects. Debt would also be decreased by \$968,639.

Option 1 and 2 was explained by showing the five year forecasts and how they would affect the budgets.

Budget highlight details of the revenues were listed on a table.

Staff recommendation is Option 1.

Wastewater rate comparisons with other cities for residential and commercial was shown on a graph.

Chair Robinson verified that the reserve targets are without drainage. Puente agreed.

Board Member Parker asked if there were any concerns with the negative net income for roughly five years from 2018-2022. Puente answered it is a concern and part of the risks but feel comfortable based on the current reserve balances and will come back on an annual basis to reevaluate.

Departmental Presentation was given by Kenneth Banks to include wastewater and environmental services.

Wastewater accomplishments 17-18

- Completed design of Hickory Creek Lift Station replacement project
- Completed the Pecan Creek Interceptor Phase 4 project construction
- Construction contract awarded for Cooper Creek Interceptor Phase 1 and Phase 2 project
- Completed the update of Wastewater Master Plan computer model
- Completed the 5-year update of the Water/Wastewater impact fees
- In-house construction and preventative maintenance costs lower than contracted costs

Goals 18-19

- Begin construction of Hickory Creek and West Peak Flow Detention Facility Project
- Begin construction of the Hickory Creek Pump Station replacement project
- Meet and complete all EPA Administrative Order requirements
- Continue to have In-house construction and preventative maintenance costs lower than contracted costs
- Complete design and construction of sludge handling project at PCWRP

Budget emphasis

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Process Improvements

- Completed Process Improvements include the asset management plan for the collection system.

-Future process improvement includes design and installation of combined preliminary and secondary sludge dewatering equipment to improve solids handling and digester loading.

Position summary staffing includes 88.5 regular employees and one temporary/seasonal employee.

The wastewater five year capital plan was shown in detail on a table. Banks pointed out the group assignments that display where the items have been costed out in the CIP Plan.

Major CIP Projects include:

-G-005 Hickory Creek Detention Facility – FY19	\$5,500,000
-G-022 Hickory Creek Lift Station Upgrade – FY19	\$2,250,000
-G-048 PCWRP Solids Handling – FY19	\$1,200,000
-G-048 West Wet Weather Peak Flow Basin & Pump Station – FY19	\$1,500,000
-G-005 Hickory Creek Interceptor I – FY20	\$1,100,000
-G-005 Hickory Creek Interceptor II – FY20	\$7,200,000
-G-022 Clear Creek Basin Pump Station – FY20 & FY21	\$15,000,000
-G-005 Hickory Creek Interceptor III – FY19 & FY21	\$2,820,000
-G-005 Hickory Creek Interceptor IV – FY20 & FY22	\$2,300,000

CIP map was shown with the different projects.

Board Member Armintor asked in category 24 misc., what items fall under this category. PS Arora answered it is projects that are not capacity upgrades for wastewater, they are tied to street projects or other projects that are not CIP related.

Chair Robinson stated he is in favor of decreases when we can handle it. Todd Hileman stated that is the point of the budgets you project out for and five years but revisit every year and refine the estimates. The strategy is the same for water and wastewater we know we have significant capital projects coming up we are trying to manage the debt service. There was some further explanation.

Banks explained how building the new plant could be pushed out depending on the solids handling.

Environmental Services & Sustainability Department presentation was also given by Kenneth Banks. Employees were broken out to what areas they work throughout the City. The org chart was shown for this area.

Accomplishments for 17-18

- Achieved Three STAR certification from STAR communities for sustainability planning and programs.
- Completed review and final approval of the new Subchapter 17 of the Denton Development Code regarding environmentally sensitive areas (ESAs).
- Met or exceeded all requirements to retain the TCEQ designation of a high-performing pretreatment program.
- The landfill received a Zero compliance history score (the highest rating possible) from TCEQ.
- Implemented the Energy Star Portfolio Manager to track municipal building energy use.
- Coordinated with the Texas State Energy Conservation Office to conduct energy audits of ten higher usage municipal buildings.

Goals 18-19

- Revise Air Quality Action Plan based on recommendations from the City of Denton Committee on the Environment.

- Draft a stormwater ordinance for industrial sites and franchise utility stormwater inspections to address new requirements of the City's Municipal Separate Storm Sewer system (MS4) permit.
- Draft and approval of a technical criteria manual for managing environmentally sensitive areas (ESAs).
- Complete updates to the Sustainability Plan, adopt, and implement
- Expand the sustainability education series to include youth programs
- Incorporate the "Roots and Shoots" program into Sustainable Schools curricula
- Complete the gas well inspection contract, evaluate, and make a recommendation to City Council
- Continue to improve public information for gas well inspections

Current performance measures

- Number of sustainability-related workshops hosted by the City
- Percentage of GreenSense rebate funding expended
- Number of participants in energy rebate program
- Number of participants in energy audit program
- Percentage of inspections compliant prior to notice of violation
- Ratio of illicit discharges reported per number resolved
- Average turn-around time for results to residents with Drinking Water complaints
- Number of effluent discharge violations at regulated industrial sites
- Number of OSSF complaints abated per number received

Summary of department efforts on cost containment strategies include:

- Reviewed water sample collection and analysis and eliminated redundancies across division; \$19,000 cost savings achieved without compromising quality control and pollution prevention.
- Reduced 2 FTE's under the Landfill Regulatory Compliance division due to eliminating the landfill mining program. This saves the City approximately \$90,985.

Completed projects

- Finished the 301 East McKinney street property remediation through TCEQ's Voluntary Cleanup Program
- Restructured the rates for private waste haulers to provide equity with other municipalities and to increased opportunities for smaller local businesses.
- Consolidated Recycling Education and Outreach and Keep Denton Beautiful under Sustainability to more efficiently manage community initiatives
- Renovated a building at the wastewater treatment plant complex into a field laboratory for improving analytical efficiency.
- Installed a permanent odor control vapor system along the south and east perimeters of the landfill.

Future projects

- Evaluate Mosquito Surveillance and Response Plan with regards to new disease concerns and revise if needed.
- Continue to develop LIMS to transition from producing data to producing information and to streamline the transfer of information.
- Insure compliance with new monitoring and reporting requirements for the permit amendment that will replace the current landfill municipal solid waste (MSW) Permit

Drainage presentation was then given by Antonio Puente with the department portion to be given by Daniel Kramer, Deputy Director of Operations.

Drainage history

- Prior to FY1999 the Drainage Program was funded by the General Fund

- The FY 1999 Drainage budget consolidated watershed management, drainage operation and maintenance, storm water regulatory compliance and capital improvements into the Wastewater fund. Drainage expenses were supported by Water (70%) and Wastewater (30%) revenues.
- In late 2000 staff examined the funding requirements of the existing drainage program and the level of revenue required to fund the following items:
 - Drainage O&M
 - Storm water Program
 - Street sweeping Program
 - \$1-2 million/year for a limited capital program
- On January 8, 2002 and following public hearings, the City Council approved the drainage fee through Ordinance No. 2002-019.

Cost Containment Strategies

- Budgeted salary savings of \$17,000 (vacancies and turnovers)
- Revenue fund small capital improvement projects
- Utilize mapping to reduce personnel time

Assumptions

- No change to current fee schedule
- Drainage fee calculated based on square feet of impervious surface
- Drainage reserve of \$1 million (previously in Wastewater) – to be used for emergency responses and repairs during and after catastrophic weather events
- Revenue from the Drainage fee can only be used for drainage – O&M, related debt service, and storm water portion of watershed protection

Future risks

- Aging Infrastructure
- Public Safety
- Contractor costs for CIP Projects

The Drainage five year forecast was shown on a table. This is a self-balancing budget. The reserve will stay the same.

Budget highlights include approximately \$4.7 million in drainage fee revenue that helps fund the operation. There are transfers in to help with some programs such as mosquito abatement.

The budget highlights were also shown on a table.

Daniel Kramer gave the drainage accomplishments and goals that include the installation of storm drains in various areas of the city. Specific storm drains were talked about.

Drainage budget emphasis

- Improve storm drain system to protect citizens from potential flooding risk
- Maintain storm drain system reducing amount of silt and debris going to the lake
- Reduce standing water to minimize Mosquito population
- Maintain regulatory compliance with TCEQ Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit (Watershed Protection)

Completed Process improvements

- Mapping the storm water system for Pecan Creek
- Improve the inlet inspection process utilizing mapping
- Customer response tracking

Future Process Improvements

- Complete mapping of the storm water system for Cooper Creek and Hickory Creek
- Utilize mapping system to track storm water asset inspections
- Analyze need for adding additional street sweeper for the future growth
- Update Drainage CIP Plan for current needs and future replacement of aging infrastructure

There are 21 full time employees with 2.5 temporary/seasonal employees.

Drainage five year capital plan was shown on a table that included:

-Choctaw Drainage	\$1,250,000
-Kings Row Detention Pond Outfall	\$180,000
-Main Pecan	\$1,000,000
-Oaktree Drive Drainage	\$1,400,000
-Service Center Renovation	\$1,000,000

A map was shown of the bond funded projects.

The 2014 (G.O.) bond funded projects as well as the future G.O. projects that are unfunded were pointed out.

Board Member Carroll asked if all the 2014 projects were complete. Kramer answered not all, some are still in process. Carroll then asked for information on when they will be complete. Kramer didn't have that information with him but will bring it back. Todd Hileman added that Magnolia drainage is in progress right now combine with the Hinkle Road project, hope to start this fall. Some projects will be designed and ready to construct when funding is received at the next bond package.

Carroll then asked about the mapping of assets and the percentage that has been accomplished. Kramer answered he does not have those percentages with him but will bring that back as well.

Board Member Armintor stated that some of the projects are brought to the front from suggestions from citizens. If someone has a drainage concern, what is the process to report. Kramer answered the Manager is Clark Rosendahl and he takes the calls and documents them to see if it is an easy fix or something that needs funding.

An additional street sweeper and the need was discussed.

Chair Robinson asked regarding the Drainage forecast in 2023, the debt service is at zero. Puente answered the debt service that is associated with drainage are CO's and GO's that were issued some time ago. Staff talked to Council about issuing some limited debt in the future but that will go with better evaluating the operation and understanding the needs. If there is an opportunity to revenue fund projects that would be preferred.

Next steps would be to come back in July for recommendation by this Board to Council.

Chair Robinson added that if we can accomplish the five percent reduction and maintain the integrity of the wastewater system he is for it.

Consensus was to reduce by five percent.

B. PUB18-091 - Receive a report, hold a discussion and give staff direction regarding the Denton Municipal Electric FY 2018-19 Operating Budget, Capital Improvement Program and Renewable Resource Plan.

Antonio Puente gave the DME presentation with George Morrow available for the department presentation.

Objectives

- Load Forecast
- Financial Assumptions
- Commercial/Residential Comparison
- Energy Cost Adjustment (ECA)
- Financial Forecast
- Debt
- Purchased Power
- Denton Energy Center (DEC) Proforma
- Departmental Presentation, Including Capital Improvement Program (CIP)

Load forecast customers by class and MWh sales and MW peak was displayed on tables.

Financial assumptions

- Pay off \$28.6 Million of 2010 TMPA Related Callable Scrubber Debt – February 2019
- No Base Rate Change
- TCRF suspended – Re-evaluated annually
- ECA maintained at 0.0341 per kWh in FY 2018-19
- Update ECA Ordinance to Reflect DEC Costs
- Reduced Purchased Power Cost
- Reduce Capital Improvement Program (CIP)
- Debt Fund a portion of Transmission CIP and Cash Fund remaining CIP

Cost containment strategies - How is DME able to accomplish FY 18-19 recommendations

Reduced Purchased Power Costs (\$33 Million) – Major changes include DEC Net Revenue of \$20 million and Reduced TMPA expenses of -\$22 million.

Reduced CIP – for FY 18-19, from \$45 million to \$23 million

FY 17-18 – Cash funding \$24 million of CIP and using approximately \$10 million of unspent revenue bonds to fund FY17-18 CIP.

Future emphasis

- Management of Transmission & Distribution system expansion program
- Operation and maintenance of Denton Energy Center
- Update of Energy Risk Management Policy (Phase II)
- Bid and acquire modern Energy Trading and Risk Management System (ETRM)
- Acquisition of new renewable energy projects to meet 100% renewable goal
- Continued focus on making electric distribution system reliability enhancements and circuit “sweeps” by DME distribution crews
- Manage overall power supply portfolio under constrained ERCOT electricity market conditions

Rate comparisons were shown with other entities.

George Morrow went over the department presentation stating that staff is not making any recommendations to change anything on the rate design.

Morrow reviewed the 2013 Cost of Service Study, there is currently a draft of a new 2018 Cost of Service Study. Preliminary results show that residential customers are paying less than their calculated cost-of-service. Commercial customers, on the other hand, are paying more than their pure share of DME's costs.

There was some discussion regarding cost of service.

The current Energy Cost Adjustment (ECA) Rate Schedule authorizes the use of the ECA to pay for projected energy costs. It does not specifically address the Denton Energy Center (DEC). Therefore, staff proposes to amend the language to authorize the inclusion of DEC debt and operating expenses. Since the DEC will replace a purchased energy cost, it is appropriate to allow the ECA to include these items. The ECA will be updated quarterly with PUB and Council approval.

Puente continued with explaining the five year forecast and the DME debt.

Armintor asked how the total DME debt compares to the total debt for the city. Puente answered by far the largest outstanding debt is DME, he did not have the percentages.

George Morrow talked about the Key purchased power assumptions

- DEC operational by July 2018
- TMPA (Gibbons Creek) operational through September 2018
- Forward ERCOT market prices as per S&P Global forecast and past market profiles
- Bluebell Solar I operational in January 2019
- Santa Rita Wind operational in April 2018
- Natural Gas prices as per NYMEX forward curve
- Existing and planned purchased resources priced as per contract
- Load forecast updated to reflect 2017 actual as validated by PRT

DME Purchased Power Forecast Sensitivity Analysis

In order to evaluate the impact on DME's FY18 and FY19 budgets of a "softened" ERCOT market (and thus lower power sales revenues), staff ran a more normal ERCOT market case for the high-priced summer period. Although power sales revenues were significantly reduced (i.e. the DEC reduced by \$11M and TMPA reduced by \$4M in FY19), most of the reduced sales revenue were offset by lower LOAD purchased costs. This is because all ERCOT electric utilities must purchase electricity for their entire load demand at the Load Zone price point. Similarly, all ERCOT electric utilities are paid for their Power Resources at their respective delivery node price.

DEC Proforma assumptions were listed and explained.

- Average heat rate (efficiency) of 8300 BTU/KWH
- Natural gas price as per NYMEX forward curve adjusted for delivery basis and supplier adder
- No forced outage or scheduled maintenance assumed for FY19
- A portion of DEC capacity is reserved for providing A/S (ancillary services) when the cost of providing A/S from DEC is less than market prices
- Forward ERCOT market price profile as per S&P Global forecast and past/expected market profiles
- DEC annual operating hours limited by NOx emissions permit limits (approximately 3100 hours)
- Estimated variable O&M cost (items such as consumables such as lube oil, SCR catalyst, minor wear parts etc.) are added to fuel price to establish minimum dispatch price/cost
- Debt service as per associated bond repayment schedule for debt projected to be used for DEC
- Other DEC related expenses such as labor, materials & supplies, maintenance, insurance as per operating budget estimates

There was discussion regarding the revenues that the DEC will bring in and the forecast.

DME Position summary includes 199 regular positions. There were 16 DME employees transferred to different areas such as Materials Management, Risk Management and Technology Services.

Goals and accomplishments

-Satisfy the objectives of the Denton Renewable Resource Plan which includes:

-Bringing Denton to 100% renewable by 2020

-Integrating additional diversified resources into Denton's Resource Portfolio

-Continue to upgrade electric infrastructure, including design and eventual construction of two state-of-the-art SF6 gas insulated substations, to prepare early for Denton's customer and load growth.

-Remain in compliance with all national, state and local electric utility requirements during the constantly changing regulatory climate.

-Maintain competitive rates by continuing to manage power supply and internal costs while managing the capital improvement program in a fiscally sound manner.

-Implement safety training for employees that is position-specific with a goal of zero lost time accidents.

-The Denton Energy Center has reached "mechanical completion," ahead of schedule and under budget.

Operational testing has begun with a projected commercial operation date of July 1, 2018.

-DME reconstructed and energized the Bonnie Brae Substation to North Lakes Substation transmission line and the Denton North Substation to North Lakes Substation transmission line segments.

-Jim Christal Substation was energized in January 2018 (including the transmission line construction required to connect the station to the 138kV transmission system).

-DME has moved from Gold to Platinum level with APPA's electric reliability award called "RP3" (Reliable Public Power Provider).

Process Improvements for DME include the following:

-Continued installation of "trip-saver devices" on the distribution system to minimize duration of outages and decrease the number of customers affected during an outage event.

-Undertake needed activities to convert existing HPS (high pressure sodium) to more reliable and efficient LED street lights.

-Continue improving system reliability by completing more feeder sweeps and installing advanced wildlife protection on exposed equipment.

-Complete underground electric cable rehabilitation project in the vicinity of West Windsor and Green Oaks to improve reliability of service in the area.

-Integrating new renewable resources in the DME power supply portfolio in a cost effective and reliable manner.

Armintor asked about the emissions testing for the DEC. Morrow answered some informal testing is always run before the official testing. Staff is seeing some incredible results of NOX being eliminated from the air stream as a result of the SCR system out there. There was some further explanation by Chris Lutrick regarding different tests that will be run. When the tests come back they will be brought back to this Board.

Morrow then presented the DME five year capital plan including maps.

There was some further discussion.

REGULAR MEETING

CONSENT AGENDA

A. **PUB18-080** - Consider recommending adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, authorizing the City Manager to execute a contract through the Buy Board Cooperative Purchasing Network Contract Number 515-16 for the acquisition of one (1) 2018

replacement Wheel Loader for the Beneficial Reuse Department; providing expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (File 6801- awarded to RDO Equipment Company, in the amount of \$313,050.55).

- B. PUB18-081** - Consider recommending adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, accepting competitive proposals and awarding a public works contract for the Construction of Sanitary Sewer Pipe Rehab for the City of Denton; providing for the expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (RFP 6716- awarded to Insituform Technologies, LLC, in the not-to-exceed amount of \$297,369).

Susan Parker pulled this item to ask about the price differential, and if this company can do it for that price. PS Arora stated they have done millions of this all over the world.

Motion was given by Board Member Parker with a second by Board Member Jackson. Vote 6-0 approved.

- C. PUB18-082** - Consider recommending adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, for approval of a pre-qualified professional services list for Water, Wastewater and Storm Water; and providing an effective date (RFQ 6590).

- D. PUB18-083** - Consider recommending adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, authorizing the approval of Change Order No. 1 to the contract between the City of Denton and Floyd Smith Concrete, Inc. for the concrete slab extension of existing compost windrows; providing for the expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (IFB 6547- Change Order No. 1 in the amount of \$220,233.87 for a total contract award aggregating to \$22,196,495.71).

Motion was given by Board Member Parker with a second by Board Member Bynum for consent items A, C and D. Vote 6-0 approved.

REGULAR MEETING

1. ITEMS FOR INDIVIDUAL CONSIDERATION

- A. PUB18-096** - Consider approval of the Public Utilities Board Meeting minutes of May 7, 2018.

Approved as presented

- B. PUB18-077** - Consider a recommendation to adopt an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas amending the Fiscal Year 2017-2018 Budget and Annual Program of Services of the City of Denton to allow for an adjustment to the Electric Fund of \$24,000,000 for the purpose of funding Capital Improvement Projects, and Solid Waste Fund of \$774,682 for the purpose of funding a reimbursement to Electric; declaring a municipal purpose; providing a severability clause; providing an open meetings clause; and providing for an effective date.

Antonio Puente talked about this item stating that this has been talked about many times. The budget would need to be amended to transfer the money from the operating budget to the Capital Improvements Program. There was a list of the projects that would be included.

This amendment is also for Solid Waste to be able to transfer the portion of the substation project back to the electric fund.

Chair Robinson asked how much was debt and how much was revenue funded. Puente answered the entire amount would have been CO's.

Motion was given by Board Member Parker with a second by Board Member Jackson. Vote 6-0 approved.

C. PUB17-079 - Consider recommending adoption of an ordinance of the City of Denton, Texas, a Texas home-rule municipal corporation, authorizing the City Manager to execute a contract for Odor Neutralizer Chemicals with Probe America, Inc., for the Landfill; providing for the expenditure of funds therefor; and providing an effective date (RFP 6651- awarded to Probe America, Inc., in the three (3) year not-to-exceed amount of \$130,000).

Ethan Cox talked about stating this has been brought before and had questions. The safety concerns were reviewed concerning this chemical. The safety data sheet was included in this back up information that states this is not a hazardous item. The chemical is 100 percent biodegradable and non-carcinogenic, safe to use in the food industry. This was the best option moving forward.

Board Member Carroll asked how this is spread. Cox answered this is used in direct contact with the waste.

Motion was given by Board Member Bynum with a second by Board Member Jackson. Vote 6-0 approved.

D. PUB18-097 - ACM Update:

1. Pecan Creek Water Reclamation Plant WET Article Water Leak Adjustment Memo
2. Future Agenda Items
3. Matrix

CONCLUDING ITEMS

Under Section 551.042 of the Texas Open Meetings Act, respond to inquiries from the Public Utilities Board or the public with specific factual information or recitation of policy, or accept a proposal to place the matter on the agenda for an upcoming meeting AND Under Section 551.0415 of the Texas Open Meetings Act, provide reports about items of community interest regarding which no action will be taken, to include: expressions of thanks, congratulations, or condolence; information regarding holiday schedules; an honorary or salutary recognition of a public official, public employee, or other citizen; a reminder about an upcoming event organized or sponsored by the governing body; information regarding a social, ceremonial, or community event organized or sponsored by an entity other than the governing body that was attended or is scheduled to be attended by a member of the governing body or an official or employee of the municipality; or an announcement involving an imminent threat to the public health and safety of people in the municipality that has arisen after the posting of the agenda

Armintor – Emission testing information on the DEC

Adjournment: 8:34 pm

Approved 6-11-18