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Jeff Looney will look into the legalities of that donation. Also, the city gave the shelter \$3,000 to help with immediate costs.

Other than this, Mayor Roy Hill said, "We have no more money to give this year." Further funding will have to be addressed at

next year's budget meetings, which will begin in late summer.

Regular council meeting opened with the signing of a proclamation naming July 4 Mayor Monte Cole Appreciation Day in Fairfield.

Afterward, a statement from the mayor regarding the recent talks of a city

council retreat was read. In a printed letter that Mayor Hill titled "It is all about character and integrity", he said the intent of the council was not to hide anything from anyone, but to give the council members an opportunity, in a relaxed environment, to work on their vision for the future of Fairfield.

While two attorneys have told the mayor that such a retreat is legal, "certain of our news media and a few private citizens have questioned holding this retreat," Hill said.

"I will accept my character and integrity being questioned," Hill went on. "I will not accept the character and integrity of these honorable men (councilmen) being questioned."

"In order to stop this from becoming an issue for this council, I am cancelling the idea of holding a retreat at this time," he added.

Approval was given to order an election May 8, 2010 to fill the mayor, place I and place II positions, in conjunction with a special election to fill the unexpired term for place IV.

Fairfield chamber of commerce president Mary Small asked the city for \$20,688 to fund various projects scheduled in the first half of this year, and the request was unanimously approved.

Maps, an outside information display station and welcome packets will cost the chamber about \$1,350, and updating and performing maintenance on billboards should cost some \$5,300. A 1-year contract with Fairfield radio station KNES will cost \$1,038, the Easter Eggstravaganza expenses total \$3,000, and Fourth of July fireworks come in at \$15,000, of which the chamber will provide \$5,000.

Little Dribblers National Tournaments for boys and girls are scheduled in Fairfield this year, and Karen Oliver presented the council with an estimate of \$50,000 to cover both events.

Biggest expenses are expected to be t-shirts, trophies and gym clean-up. Councilman Joe Lee Kirgan told Mrs. Oliver that although the council is "100 percent behind" them, they would wait on a decision until detailed

budgets are presented to the council at the next meeting.

Relay for Life co-chair Spain Trask asked and received \$12,000 to pay for mostly advertising expenses for a Fairfield motorcycle rally set April 24. Trask says about \$2,000 will be spent on event costs, and \$10,000 to advertise around the state.

"We are advertising for riders to come and stay the weekend," Trask says, which would increase city tourism dollars.

Lifeline Web Solutions received the nod to develop a comprehensive website for the City of Fairfield. The package includes a new website design, 30-second promotional video, tech support and maintenance, all at an initial cost of \$8,500 and a monthly fee of \$350. The new website should be available in a few months.

Franklin Legal Publishing was awarded a contract to provide ordinance codification services for the city for a fee of \$8,450. The service is expected to take up to a year to complete, but will update all city ordinances, correct inconsistencies and put the finished product on the web.

Biggest expense considered by city councilmen last week is Buxton Company's CommunityID program. Buxton rep Chas Stoker told city officials that CommunityID is a proven retail development strategy that combines technical capabilities with more than 500 cumulative years experience in retail management and economic development.

In a nutshell, Buxton is the largest purchaser of information in the country. They use the information they have collected from Fairfield's drive-time trade area, and match it against more than 5,000 retailers and restaurants to create a match that best reflects the needs and desires of Fairfield residents.

CommunityID was designed specifically for use in community economic development programs, Stoker says, and does not simply provide generic data such as number of households, etc., but the details of spending by consumers from this area.

Cost of CommunityID is \$70,000, with business retention services provided quarterly at an additional cost of \$40,000 annually.

Although council persons appeared to favor purchasing the program, they voted to wait until they could meet with the Fairfield Industrial Development Corporation before making a final decision.

A new organizational chart that omits the City of Fairfield position of director of water/wastewater

was approved by council members and a proposition to increase the salaries of supervisors will be heard at the next council meeting.

Director of public works Billy Chancellor retires the end of February after 18 years with the city, and city officials have decided to eliminate that position with supervisors reporting directly to the city administrator.

Salaries will be reviewed for utility supervisor Clyde Woods, streets supervisor Gary Crook, parks supervisor Jerry Hughes, Mims Creek supervisor Alber Gallegos, TDCJ supervisor Tony Robinson and crew leader Kendall Minyard.

A retirement party for Chancellor will be held at city hall on Feb. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. In his final director's report presented to the council last week, Chancellor thanked all the city council members he has worked with over the last 18 years, particularly thanking Mayor Hill and the current council for "having enough faith in me to give me the director job. I have enjoyed working for you and hope I have never disappointed you."

Also at last week's meeting, council member agreed to:

—approve a request from Trend Gathering and Treating to construct the Day to Orand 12" LP mainline extension which will cross Old Kirvin Road within the city limits of Fairfield;

—approve the TML intergovernmental employee benefits pool revised interlocal agreement;

—appoint election judge and alternate as Nina Price and Grace Walther.



FAIRFIELD AMBULANCE SERVICE recently took delivery on this new ambulance, priced at \$118,888. The service, in operation for more than 30 years, mans three ambulances ready to roll 24 hours a day.

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day, seven days a week. Three shift crews provide the staffing.

A second ambulance is staffed around-the-clock by two on-call certified personnel. The on-call crew assists in providing ambulance services, transferring patients and on 9-1-1 emergency calls.

Daily operations are coordinated by EMS director Billy Perez, assisted by office billing manager Debbie Glass. Perez also is the A-shift supervisor and has 14 years of emergency medical experience, 10 of those managing the Fairfield service.

Mrs. Glass has 16 years

of experience with Fairfield Ambulance Service.

The service has seven fulltime and 18 part-time employees.

Working with Perez on A-shift is Lee Childress.

B-shift is supervised by Andrew Baxter, working with Bret Carroll, and C-shirt is supervised by Chris Wirtz, working with Brandon Glass.

"Since I started working for Fairfield EMS in 1999, I have always been in awe of the advanced training and equipment this EMS service has provided to its employees and community," Perez says.

"Healthcare is a challenging and sometimes difficult business to be in, but

with a board of directors and community that appreciates the service we provide, no one can help but be a part of it. I am proud of this service and love serving the people of Freestone county," he adds.

The ambulance is governed by a board of directors consisting of president Leslie Tate, vice president Lyle Red, secretary-treasurer Warren Awalt, Dr. John H. Keller, Dr. Brent Moore, Warren Davis and David Fowler.

In addition to providing emergency medical service to the community, ambulance crews provide coverage at football games, rodeos and other events.

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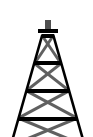
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Field:Teague(CV-Bossier Cons.)(Unknown)
Permit Depth/Type: 13500 ft, Drill, Directional
Location & Acres:5.8 miles NE from TEAGUE Survey: JAMES MCANNULTY, 675.48 acres
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Lease & Well #:Clute-Diehl Gas Unit No. 1, #12
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