JCP&L presentation was to Ken Seborowski, JCP&L proj mgr for the project this summer, according to Gibbons. Other projects could be removed from the city’s Police Department. Gibbons had not yet rendered a decision, which may be made next week. In the courtroom, Taylor stated City Manager Bruce MacLeod “can not be asked to observe and follow the law and should be disqualified or removed by the city as the appropriate authority” over the police department. The city should be required to name a different appropriate authority,” it stated. Taylor stated the city designated MacLeod as the “appropriate authority” having certain oversight and supervisory authority over the police department.

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