
TURNAGAIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Council Meeting | May 4, 2017 | 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Lake Hood Elementary School, 3601 West 40th Avenue

Chaired by Cathy Gleason, TCC Vice President & Acting President

WELCOME & APPROVE AGENDA, MINUTES

- The meeting was called to order at 7:04 p.m. About 35 people (members and guests) attended.
- The agenda was reviewed:
 - **Motion by Joan McKinnon to approve the agenda. Second by Gloria Manni.**
 - **Vote on motion: all yes, 0 no. Agenda approved.**
- The April 6, 2017 meeting minutes were available for review and approval.
 - **Motion by Dan Gleason to approve the April minutes. Second by Joan McKinnon.**
 - **Vote on motion: all yes, 0 no. Minutes approved as amended.**
- Announcements: *See Attachments flyer available as a handout in the meeting and on the TCC website.*
 - **REMINDER: TCC will meet at a different location on June 1st: Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 3900 Wisconsin St. (corner of Wisconsin and 40th).**
 - TCC does not meet in July or August! The next meeting after June will be Thursday, September 7. We will likely be moving our meeting location back to Turnagain Elementary Library once the renovations are done.
 - TCC will be hosting a clean-up event on Saturday, May 6th 10 a.m. at the Earthquake Park parking lot. We will provide gloves and trash bags.
 - Citywide Cleanup will run through Saturday May 6th as well, and bags can be dropped off for free at the Eagle River landfill. Pick up orange trash bags for the cleanup at any Fred Meyer.
 - The Muni will be installing speed humps (4 total) in the Turnagain area, two on 33rd Ave. between Wisconsin and Turnagain St., and 2 on McKenzie Dr. between Sagan and Milky Way. All 4 will be installed this summer.
 - The new bench, presented at previous TCC meetings by Intrinsic Landscapes, will be installed at mile 2.2 of the Coastal Trail, sometime later in May. TCC will notify members if/when a specific date is decided.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT | REP. MATT CLAMAN, SEN. MIA COSTELLO

- **Rep. Matt Claman**
 - The session has gone past 90 days, and both houses are still working on the budget, but he is hopeful that the session will finish up by the constitutionally required 121st day.
 - Lizzie Kubitz, one of Rep. Claman's staff, shared that a flyer with updates are available in the meeting and online.
- **Weston Eiler, staff for Sen. Mia Costello**
 - There are several outstanding issues that are still receiving hearings, including large issues like the budget and other matters like the Real ID issue. Updates are available at www.alaskasenate.org, or contact the senator's office. Hearings will continue through the end of session.
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Tim Steele asked what mix of revenue sources the state can expect? He is concerned about impacts on the university, K-12 education, and other critical programs.* Both House and Senate have passed a bill restructuring the Permanent Fund, but only the House has proposed an income tax. Rep. Claman would like to see a comprehensive fiscal plan.
 - *Gloria Manni reiterated her concerns about education, and about the proposal to fund the education system through a state lottery. How can residents support the proposals for more revenue to support these services?* Rep. Claman suggested continuing to write or contact your

legislators (in this district, Rep. Claman and Sen. Costello). People can also write to co-chairs of the Finance Committee. She thanked the legislators for their service.

- *Cathy Gleason shared that she strongly supports SB 63, the Statewide Smokefree Workplace bill currently working through the House.* Rep. Claman also supports this bill, but given the other monumental work for the session remaining, he is not sure whether it will pass both houses this year—but if it does not, he would like to see it as a priority for next year. *Cathy Gleason also shared with Sen. Costello's staff that she is strongly in support of an income tax as part of the solution for the state's budget issues.* The senator appreciates all of the input so far on the budget, from constituents and public hearings.
- *Dan Gleason commented that he is concern about a drop in state services, specifically the delays in plowing state roads.* Weston agreed that this is an issue, Sen. Costello plans to follow up with the state's DOT and municipal maintenance to make sure that roads are plowed in the winter and maintained in the summer, there have been many constituents' concerns about the need for coordination and prioritizing which roads get plowed or swept first. Tim Steele added that he plans to follow up with the Muni's City Manager, Mike Abbott, and DOT officials to update the cooperative agreement about road maintenance and other matters where state and city share concern.

ASSEMBLY REPORT | MEMBERS TIM STEELE

- The April 18th was the first meeting for new members, and so far the group has been getting to know each other and working together. There are four new members: Chris Constant (Downtown/Fairview/North), Suzanne LaFrance (South/Girdwood), Felix Rivera (Midtown), Fred Dyson (Eagle River).
- The Spenard Road project will be starting construction this summer, Tim is tracking this project and looking forward to its completion! Additionally, portions of the Fish Creek Trail will be upgraded along Turnagain Blvd, and installing a connection between trail segments near Northwood and Tudor.
- The next Assembly meeting will be Tuesday, May 9.
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Cathy Gleason asked whether Tim is aware of HLB plans? She will provide a copy of TCC's comment letter for reference, of issues TCC cares about.* Don't know yet, won't know much ahead of time.
 - *Elaine Hulse commented that a driver drove up onto the sidewalk to avoid going over a speed hump, she was concerned about the safety issues.*
 - *Another member asked whether the first-quarter municipal budget is on track so far, such as from marijuana taxes?* Tim was not sure about the specifics, but there have been more marijuana taxes being remitted to the Muni as the supply increases and stores are open more hours as they are able to sell.
 - *Dan Gleason commented that:*
 1. *TCC is tracking the Anchorage 2040 Land Use Plan Map, and is concerned about the conflicting policies from the Planning and Zoning Commission and Parks & Recreation Commission about whether or not to identify Point Woronzof Park as an area marked as part of the "airport expansion alternative." TCC does not support this overlay and supports the Parks & Recreation Commission decision.*
 2. *An individual was held up at gun point and robbed at Lyn Ary Park yesterday (Wednesday 5/3/17), there may be increasing safety concerns in our area, on top of the destructive incident at the local Carr's grocery store last week.*
Tim commented that he is also concerned about the safety issues, and will be monitoring this over the summer.
 - *Anna Brawley complimented the Street Maintenance staff for their quick response to gravel and broken glass on the bike lanes on designated bike routes, and on the ANC Works app for making it easy to report.* Muni crews have been consistently faster than the state on clearing

roads, especially in the last year's winter storms. Tim would like to work on a better way to ensure state roads get plowed promptly, potentially a new agreement with the state on snow plowing and maintenance responsibilities for roads within the Muni.

MAYOR'S REPORT | NANCY BURKE

- Nancy provided Muni updates as part of the later agenda item.

AIRPORT REPORT | JOHN JOHANSEN

- See airport updates on the handout provided at the meeting or online at: www.anchorageairport.com
- **Lake Hood Seaplane Base Regulation Review:** Regulations regarding tie-downs and slips at Lake Hood Seaplane Base are being reviewed and may have proposed changes from DOT: look for public notice about any proposed changes and the public comment period. There will be a meeting to discuss potential changes on Thursday, May 18 at 1 p.m. at the Airport.
- **Great Alaska Aviation Gathering:** May 6 and 7 at the FedEx Hangar! There will also be an airport cleanup event on Friday May 5th, please come by at 10 a.m. at the old maintenance facility on Aircraft Drive, get some bags to pick up trash, and enjoy a free barbecue lunch.
- **Fire Training:** There have been firefighting exercises onsite on Wednesday and Thursday,
- **ANC Runway 15/33 Rehabilitation - Construction Schedule:** This runway will be closed for maintenance for 3 weeks May 8 – 28, and departures will happen over town instead.
- **Real ID:** Several years ago, changes to federal law required states to be compliant with certain requirements on state-issued IDs (driver's licenses and other IDs). As things are now, the state is prohibited from spending money to comply with this law, and unless TSA gives another extension, travelers to state facilities or on commercial flights will need Real ID compliant IDs by January 2018. This will not affect air travel for the rest of 2017, and if the Legislature does take action between now and then, Alaska would have the opportunity to become Real ID compliant in time. Otherwise, travelers would need to bring a passport, military ID, or other non-state ID to meet TSA requirements.
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Elaine Hulse commented that there is a fallen portion of the perimeter fence on airport property, between Wendy's Way and Lake Hood Drive. John will investigate.*
 - *Sandy Rabinowitch asked if a Global Entry Card will qualify as a Real ID compliant ID?* There is a website detailing which forms of ID are acceptable, and the military will re-issue ID cards with chip technology. Tim Steele added that passport cards are also acceptable ID.

TED STEVENS AIRPORT RUNWAY 15/33 REHABILITATION PROJECT | HDR, DOT

- HDR is managing public engagement for a runway rehabilitation construction project starting in 2018. There will be two upcoming public meetings, and currently the project is undergoing environmental assessment (EA) review. Construction would start in summer 2018, and the team is working to make construction a single season, but might be as much as two (2018 and 2019).
- The project would widen the runway from 150 feet to 200 feet to accommodate existing traffic, replacing lighting, and shifting the southern and northern edges of the runway 100 feet north. There is currently one tower with one light, the tower will remain in the same location but will be a set of 5 lights instead of one. This will benefit the larger ("group 6") aircraft such as cargo planes.
- While construction is occurring, more air traffic will take place on the East-West runways to compensate—less noise over Turnagain, more over Spenard and Midtown.
- Construction truck traffic will be primarily on International and Postmark, not on Northern Lights.
- The project website will have more information, and people can sign up to receive updates by e-mail.
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Dan Gleason commented that if the new lights on the tower are LEDs, they will be much more intense than the existing light and may have impacts.*

- *Cathy Gleason asked what modifications there might be to the way that pilots need to operate?* Generally operations will not be affected for pilots, there is already sufficient clearance for two planes to pass each other on the runway now.
- *Another member asked about the implications of two-year construction, would this impact the runway for an entire year?* No, construction would take place over two summer seasons, but if work is not completed in 2018, the runway would be temporarily put back into use over the winter until the next construction season starts.
- *Dan Gleason asked about the estimated noise impacts?* The team is still studying the potential impacts of moving the runway further north, but they do not anticipate major changes to noise levels at this time. Most of the noise increase will be temporary with construction and re-routed flights.
- *Will the 100-foot extension of the runway north impact the other uses on the north end, along Woronzof Drive?* No, there is already enough clearance for planes taking off or landing, it should not impact the trail or other uses north of the airport fence.
- *Cathy Gleason asked whether this would impact the existing Runway Protection Zone? Additionally, will the Environmental Assessment be available for public review and comment? She is concerned about the further erosion of the bluff with the vibrations and impacts of large cargo planes, and whether moving the runway north will exacerbate this. She encouraged the team to look into this and the existing work done by the Army Corp of Engineers on the costs of shoring up this area of the bluff.* The safety areas will shift on the south end, moving it slightly north, and not impacting the overall width. Safety areas are based on the end of the runway, but planes generally don't take off right at the end of the runway. The E.A. is being drafted now and will be released for public comment and review soon, they will notify TCC of this plan. The team will also provide information on the public meetings, when scheduled.

EXECUTIVE BOARD REPORT

- Check Turnagain CC's presence on Facebook and NextDoor! Join the Facebook group "Turnagain Community Forum" or watch for posts to Turnagain North and South neighborhoods on NextDoor.
- If you have not already done so, sign up for e-mail updates from TCC and other community councils. There was a flyer available at the meeting providing instructions on how to sign up.
- **TCC still needs a President for 2017!** The election was held in November and a new slate of officers elected for 2017 (with the current Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, and a new Member at Large). However, there were no nominations or candidates for President—we need someone to serve for next year! Please contact the board if you are interested (tccpresident@yahoo.com). **We will hold a special election as soon as we receive one or more candidate nominations.**
- **Federation of Community Councils:** Updates from the April 19 meeting:
 - Presentation on People Mover (bus system) changes, effective October 2017
 - More internal policy changes are proposed and will be reviewed at the May 17 meeting.
- **MOU with West High and Romig Middle Schools:** Sandy Rabinowitch shared that in 2014, TCC shared an agreement with the principals of the two schools to manage parking for large events at either school, to maximize the parking lots on the campus and minimize parking impacts for the neighborhood, as well as noise and light impacts. This agreement technically expired in 2016, and TCC would like to renew the agreement with the schools going forward. Generally the issues seemed to have reduced, but it is still important to maintain this agreement. If anyone living in the Hillcrest/Forest Park area would like to participate, contact TCC (tccpresident@yahoo.com)!
- **Appointment of Lake Hood User Group Representative:** There is an ongoing advisory group for Lake Hood users, Cathy Gleason and Merle Akers have served as representatives for Turnagain CC. The three surrounding councils (Spenard, Turnagain and Sand Lake) are each allowed a representative. The meetings happen periodically, meet at the Aviation Museum and provide lunch. Meetings are run by Airport staff (Tim Koons, general manager for Lake Hood Seaplane Base) and have presentations and other updates relevant to councils, pilots, and others.

- Individuals interested:
 - Dan Gleason volunteered to serve as representative
 - Cathy Gleason volunteered to serve as alternate
- **Motion by David Karalunas to appoint Dan Gleason as TCC representative to the Lake Hood User Group, and Cathy Gleason as alternate. Second by Jean Bielawski.**
- **Vote on motion: 16 yes, 0 no. Representatives are appointed.**
- **TCC-Sponsored Earthquake Park Cleanup:** Saturday, May 6. Information about the cleanup is above. Because the Board decided to commit TCC to this event, the decision needs to be affirmed by the council. By informal consent, the group approved this decision in the meeting. Cathy Gleason is organizing the event and will share details.
- **Officers Report | [We are seeking a new President for the 2017 term!](#)**

CLITHEROE TREATMENT CENTER PROJECT & HOMELESS CAMPS IN ANCHORAGE | NANCY BURKE AND STEVE FISHBACK, MOA

- Nancy shared updates on the Muni's efforts to address homeless camps overall, and more specific information about Clitheroe Center.
- Over the last two years, the Muni and partners have made substantial efforts to documenting homeless camps, conducting outreach in the camps, collecting information from people as a means of determining what and how they qualify for services, and conducting assessments and referrals to services. All of this work generally starts by community-based outreach services and by people reporting locations of homeless camps on ANC Works. ANC Works has a variety of topics that people can submit service requests, complaints, compliments, and other municipal issues. The system also has a mapping component, and can track locations and trends in where people are camping.
- Process:
 - A person adds the location of a homeless camp on ANC Works, and including their contact information, can receive regular updates about their note.
 - Through outreach or through ANC Works, the coordinated team learns the location of a homeless camp.
 - After Muni staff approach the camp, legally the individuals have 15 days to gather their belongings and vacate the area. During that time, a social worker will also connect with the individuals and help them connect with services in the community including housing, mental health services, and whatever other needs they need.
 - When individuals are able to get connected to the resource system and conduct an initial assessment of their needs, the coordinated entry system allows all service providers to see the list of individuals seeking those services, getting housing, etc.
 - Some people need connection to housing or other short-term help, and then are able to integrate back into the community; others have more or complex needs, including treatment for substance use disorders or mental health issues.
- More service providers have been able to help individuals who otherwise don't have resources, thanks to Medicaid Expansion, which covers adults up to a certain income level, who were not eligible before. Health issues, including mental health, often drives homelessness and substance use, as people self-medicate with unhealthy behaviors. Medicaid Expansion has been the best way to get additional services funded, with limited state treatment dollars. It is very important!
- MOA Parks and Recreation have added a team of 10 to assist with camp cleanup, and have been very supportive of this work. They have a backlog of locations to clean up.
- The Muni is also going to start tracking the location of panhandlers—some are homeless, others are not, but end up standing on street corners panhandling.
- **Clitheroe Center Upgrades**
 - For those who need treatment, the Clitheroe Center is functioning OK now, but is not necessarily helping them connect back to housing, work, and other needed services. The Muni has begun to do additional outreach as people get ready to leave and maintain their treatment

goals, but needs to do more, and want to rethink the Center's services and how people get into and come out of treatment.

- The Muni owns a 50 acre parcel within the Airport area, about 35 of which are usable for development. The Clitheroe Center sits on this parcel currently.
- There are currently water issues onsite, which is served by wells, and the Muni is working on extending AWWU water service out to the site to solve this issue.
- The team is currently doing an Environmental Assessment (Level 1 now, and Level 2 later, which involves taking physical samples and doing geotechnical work). The team is also doing a financial feasibility study and whether a new project could be financially sustainable, Medicaid Expansion funding will help make this project's revenues more robust than in the past. Both of these are due diligence and are necessary to determine if and what can be built there to replace the existing facility.

- **Questions and Comments**

- *Elaine Hulse commented that a tent she noticed in the past is no longer there, possibly that person now is getting services!*
- *Bryan Butcher commented that he lives on Churchill Drive, he has noticed the remnants of a camp on the northeast end of West Northern Lights and Forest Park Drive, it was reported last July but has not been cleaned up yet. He has seen people wander onto that property and observed people walking back behind houses. He would like to see this camp cleaned up! He also commented that he has a lot of compassion for homeless people, his main concern is fire danger especially in dry parts of the season, if people are camping with fires.* Nancy added that the Muni is able to use buildings that are used as overflow shelters during the winter, but not after the temperature rises above a certain threshold in the spring—the Muni is requesting additional use of those buildings year round for the next two years, to help temporarily shelter people as the downtown shelter (Brother Francis) is overwhelmed. Bean's Café also manages a bakery currently, with homeless individuals working in the bakery and gaining more stability and independence, and proceeds from the sales go back into the program. They are looking to expand into a full restaurant.
- *Dan Gleason asked about some of the existing hotel properties along Spenard Road that tend to attract lower-income individuals who purchase housing, have any of those been converted to supportive housing?* No, the hotel properties, such as the Long House or Chelsea Inn, are all privately owned and are operating as regular hotels. Supportive housing would have secured entry and other features, currently those properties allow people to come and go on their own just like any other apartment building or hotel.
- *Gloria Manni also lives on Churchill Drive and asked how much time it would take between notifying about the Muni about a camp, and cleaning up the camp? She is concerned about the sanitation and use of public lands, in this case a park.* Nancy shared that the 15-day requirement for notice can be challenging, people move locations within the property and have to be given another 15 days, but persistence is often beneficial and effective. The cleanup will take more time, since the Parks & Rec Department
- *Gloria Manni also asked about the number of people who are currently homeless, and/or immediately needing services?* The number of homeless individuals in Anchorage who stay in shelters has hovered around 650 adults, and has started to show some initial reduction as a result of these efforts. In 2016, in January, the team counted about 110 people sleeping outside. This past January (2017), and the number reduced to 79—it seems to be reducing the number of people who are not being served. Additionally, the sleep-off center (a facility where highly intoxicated people are taken to “sober up”) has seen significant reductions in the number of people coming through, which represents reduced costs to the Muni.
- *Another member asked whether the number given (650) is all homeless people, or is it larger?* Other populations are Families, Youths, and Veterans, all of which have their own outreach efforts. The number is larger than 650, Nancy will provide an updated set of numbers to TCC when they are publicly available later this month.

- *Jonathan Galin asked about recidivism (people returning to prison after being released) and whether this has had a positive impact?* Recidivism often involves mental illness or behavioral health, not just homelessness, but helping people stabilize, get treatment, and integrate back into the community does make a difference. They do not have specific numbers but one project indicated that it has about 30% recidivism, lower than the state overall.
- *Another member commented that given the relatively remote location and potential costs of the upgrades (water, new building, etc.), it seems that it might not be the best place for the facility. Are there other options?* Steve commented that the Muni has been looking for a site since 2008, lack of funding and local opposition had stalled other efforts to get other locations that the Muni already owns. Because people are trying to recover from addiction, the remote location is actually better because people can separate from triggers that would hinder their recovery, and the natural beauty of the site can contribute to the therapeutic benefits.
- *Brian Hove asked how close the Coastal Trail is to the current site?* There is a current required 200-foot setback from the Coastal Trail.
- *Cathy Gleason asked whether the proposal would likely include expansion into other lands not already controlled by the Muni?* No, development would likely take place on the current site, it may expand beyond the current site footprint but not beyond the 35 acres of property. There is an old composting facility that has some environmental issues but could also be included in redevelopment, or there may be other uses on that site that could work well with the treatment center itself. The project is still in preliminary stages, Nancy and Steve will plan to return later this year to report on progress.

TCC 2017 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT RANKING RECOMMENDATIONS | CATHY GLEASON

- Cathy shared an overview of the CIP ranking process: the Muni asks community councils each year to provide priorities for capital projects in roads, drainage, and parks. Turnagain has consistently ranked some projects highly, such as Turnagain Blvd or recommendations relate to the Safe Routes to Schools committee recommendations. Some projects have been taken off the list because they were completed or are in progress. Other projects the council has recommended deleting, because the project does not seem to adequately benefit the neighborhood.
- CIP lists are important, cities prepare them based on the priorities in their comprehensive plan and as a way to prioritize investments in public infrastructure like roads, docks or airports. Even though the state has little available funding for these projects, these lists inform bonding decisions, federal appropriations or grants, and other ways of funding improvements.
- Cathy shared that she organized a meeting of the CIP Committee, but only two people (herself and Dan Gleason) were able to attend the meeting. They prepared draft rankings for the committee to review, based on previous positions and the fact that some projects are already underway. She prepared a summary of the changes and the 2017 rankings, for the council's review.
- Updates:
 - Removed Turnagain Blvd, already being done
 - Moved up Northern Lights Drainage and Turnagain St Upgrade
 - Moved up all of the Safe Routes to Schools Area projects
- **Motion by Dan Gleason to approve the CIP ranking list as recommended by the CIP Ranking Committee. Second by Joan McKinnon.**
Discussion
 - None
- **Vote on motion: 15 yes, 0 no. Motion approved. The Board will submit TCC's rankings for the 2017 CIP list as approved by the council.**

LYN ARY PARK BALL FIELDS UPDATES | MARTY SMITH, ANCHORAGE WEST LITTLE LEAGUE

- AWLL applied for a Challenge Grant from the Anchorage Park Foundation, unfortunately did not get grant funding to develop the fields this year, but will continue to do planning and fundraising to develop an initial concept. The estimated budget was \$60,000, they requested \$20,000 from APF.
- AWLL has 224 kids, 51 T ball players, 8 teams! They will play at the school fields. The Durst field, against the hill, there is a spruce tree growing up into the play area that will cause future problems, and move that tree into a better area.
- AWLL will also be holding a spring cleanup for the Lyn Ary Park ballfields, including trash pickup, work on the fields, with all the league families cleaning up the parks. The cleanup will be Saturday, May 6th, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., stop by if you would like to help!

LYN ARY PARK MEMORIAL GARDEN | CATHY GLEASON

- **June Work Party:** Traditionally, TCC holds an annual work party in early summer for maintenance of the Lyn Ary Park Memorial Garden (the area at the corner of the Coastal Trail with the arch). Typically the event is on a weeknight or a Saturday morning, no more than 2 hours, and involves weeding, trimming bushes, and laying down mulch.
- There may be additional tree planting as well: since the land ownership litigation has been resolved and the Muni now has clear control of the property, it is possible that the adjacent private land will be cleared up to the property line, adding more trees would provide more of a buffer between the park and the private land. The Board is proposing to work with an arborist for the city to do additional tree plantings this summer, possibly also coordinating with the AWLL tree project.
- **Reaffirm 2013 Resolution for Memorial Plaque:** The garden, including the arch, was dedicated in honor of Michelle Byrum, a young woman killed by a drunk driver, and Bob Durst, a resident who was closely involved with Lyn Ary Park issues.
 - **Motion by David Karalunas to re-affirm the 2013 resolution to work with the Municipality to install plaques at the Memorial Garden in honor of Michelle Byrum and Robert Durst. Second by Brian Hove.**
Discussion
 - None
 - **Vote on motion: 16 yes, 0 no. Motion approved. The Board will work with the Muni to develop wording for the plaques, and the Muni will install them as previously discussed.**
- **Proposed Resolution to Adopt Lyn Ary Memorial Garden:** This item will be postponed at this meeting and discussed in June.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Land Use Committee: Anchorage 2040 Land Use Plan Map

- The draft plan map is still with the Planning and Zoning Commission. Cathy Gleason and Gloria Manni have been tracking this project, and reported back on two items of interest for TCC:
 - P&ZC did not concur with the Parks & Recreation Commission recommendation described above on the Airport overlay on Point Woronzof Park, and retained the overlay. The matter will go before the Assembly.
 - P&ZC also did not concur with the TCC recommendation to retain the existing land use designation/density of the mobile home park on Hillcrest Drive, which residents and neighbors requested and TCC supported.

Land Use Committee: Heritage Land Bank 2017 5-Year Plan

- TCC submitted comments in April, but the HLB Advisory Commission did not make those changes to the 5-year plan. TCC will follow up with Assembly members about the comments submitted, in advance of their review and final approval of the plan.

Land Use Committee: FAA Non-Directional Beacon HLB Lease

- TCC provided a no-objection comment letter to this project. See previous meetings' minutes for more information about this project.

Land Use Committee: Anchorage Freight Mobility Study

Turnagain Community Council

- TCC submitted comments objecting to the Northern Lights upgrades between Postmark and Nathaniel Court and requesting its removal, the AMATS Policy Committee so far has not accepted that change but has not yet voted. They meet next on May 25, Cathy and Gloria will continue to track the issue and meet with the two Assembly members on the committee, Chris Constant and John Weddleton.
- Dan Gleason added that TCC also recommended some specific changes to Lake Hood Drive as an alternative route, which were not accepted by the AMATS Policy Committee but could be incorporated into the next Metropolitan Transportation Plan.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

- None.

CLOSING

- The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.
- The next regular meeting will be **Thursday, June 1, 2017** at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 3900 Wisconsin Blvd. (corner of 40th and Wisconsin).

Minutes prepared and submitted by Secretary Anna Brawley on 5/21/2017.

*If you have corrections or edits to this document, please submit them to tccpresident@yahoo.com by the Monday before the next Council meeting: **Monday, May 29, 2017.***