

UACC MINUTES

October 4, 2017, Meeting

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order by the Chairperson Paul Stang at 7:00 pm.

MEMBERS & VISITORS PRESENT: There were 10 members and 16 visitors present.

INTRODUCTIONS: The Chairperson asked each individual to state their name and location or business.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Paul Stang introduced tonight's agenda. Paul Stang moved to add a discussion item on Alaska Common Ground led by Mary Lu Harle. Also added was a discussion of safety concerns at University Lake Park to be held at the end of the meeting. These items were added to the agenda by unanimous consent.

APPROVAL OF PRIOR MONTHS MINUTES: Susan Klein with a Russ Kell second, moved to approve the September 6, 2017 Minutes as written. The motion was approved unanimously.

INFORMATIONAL REPORTS:

REPORTS FROM ELECTED & MOA DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS:

1. Representative Andy Josephson: Andy described his activities within the last 30 days. Andy further described work on SB 91 and its subsequent revision via HB 54. There was discussion on whether the current bill works, particularly the new sentencing guidelines and whether there is a need of change. Al Milspaugh brought up the Assembly Resolution on the crime bill and whether the Assembly needs to send a representative to State meetings.
2. Ted Madsen for Representative Ivy Spohnholz: Ted talked about the need for reauthorization of the Seniors benefit program. He also mentioned that Ivy is working on the Governor's bill to provide a State

payroll tax. Ted then described why they feel that there are other factors in the rising crime rates, rather than exclusively SB91.

3. Samantha Harris for Senator Berta Gardner: Se said that there will be a town hall hosted by Gardner/Josephson/Drummond on Monday 16th from 5 to 7 PM at the Stellar School.
4. Senator Bill Wielechowski: Bill talked about how he plans to host a meeting on State snow plowing.
5. Assembly Member Felix Rivera: Felix talked about an ordinance the assembly is considering that would allow on site consumption of marijuana products. He said that there would be a public comment hearing on October 27th. Felix mentioned that he and Eric Cross are developing an ordinance reducing the time for abatement of homeless camps from 15 days to 10. He said that on October 10th there would be a discussion about homeless problems, including camps. It will be from 11 to 12 noon at the Mayors conference room.
6. Assembly Member Forrest Dunbar: Forrest discussed the additional \$2.2 M received from the State. This will go toward firefighter and police academies, snow removal and homeless concerns. There was also considerable discussion on the need to move the Anchorage mid-town bus barn, and how the current location is problematic for air pollution.
7. Assembly Member Pete Peterson: Pete said the 2040 Anchorage Bowl Land Use map is available. He also mentioned that the SWS will provide bear resistant garbage containers for the 2018 season. If people sign up for one in the first 6 months the \$30 container fee will be waived.
8. Assembly Member Dick Traini: Dick mentioned that the mayor proposed a 10 cent gasoline excise tax to help offset property taxes. The proposal only needs 6 Assembly votes, and there would not be a public vote. He said that this Saturday there would be a 4 hour public meeting to discuss the Assembly Resolution about SB 91. It's from 9 till 1PM at the Loussac Library Assembly Chambers. He mentioned that the upcoming April Municipal election s will be vote by mail.

UACC COMMITTEE/ADHOC REPORTS and FEDERATION OF COMMUNITY COUNCILS (FCC) REPORT:

1. Parks & Recreation: Barbara mentioned the preliminary design for the Folker Park is available, and she had some copies to hand out. She also mentioned that Maeve Nevens Lavtar would be completing the final design this winter. She also stressed that she is fund raising for the \$12.5K of matching funds needed to get the Rasmuson Challenge Grant matching funds from the Anchorage Parks Foundation for the multi-generational equipment. She said the donations can be tax deductible since the Anchorage Parks Foundation is a 501 C3 entity. She currently has 3 to 4 thousand of the 12.5 thousand matching funds needed. She also mentioned a couple of other items, one is two bear resistant trash containers have been placed in the park. The other is that the Lions Club is looking at constructing the bridge included in the preliminary design. She said that unfortunately this is not part of the challenge grant.
2. Safety: Al Milspaugh mentioned two safety items.
 - A. With winter settling in prepare your vehicles for emergency situations.
 - B. Keeping in mind the disasters that are occurring around the world make sure your family is prepared by practicing your emergency escapes.
3. FCC: Al described the following FCC items
 - A. APD Chief Dole talked about their reorganization of departments to better fight against crime. He stated that most of the crime is being committed by the same individuals.
 - B. AFD is at the point where they won't respond to the Brother Frances area without an APD escort because of the violence they have encountered against them.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Site Plan Review-U. Lake Annex Building-Michele McMulty, Land USE Project Manager, DOWL

Herb Schroder , UAA Provost, described how there is a disconnect between environmental engineers and public health workers and the native villagers they serve. He feels that getting native youth to enter these fields would greatly improve the situation. To facilitate the

developing these and other needs, the ANCEP program was designed with its educational development focus on native youth. He indicated that the kids in the program outperform those throughout the nation. Rural youth have been coming into UAA and taking college courses for years now. A Native high school was started in Palmer last year with 66 students. It will be 120 this year.

A similar high school is planned for Anchorage, with an enrollment of 200 students. Ms. McMulty said the UAA Annex is planned to be the site for this school. The student body would be phased in. First year would be 100 9th and 10th graders. The second year would be the full 200 students in grades 9-12. The facility would also be used during the summer when native youth from throughout the state would come to take classes. The work proposed to develop the building for high school use would be all interior work. No exterior changes are proposed currently, though the students drop off area has not been determined as yet. Also there will be a public hearing before the Urban Design Commission in January. The use of the site for the high school requires the change of the zoning from PLI administrative use to school use.

2. Alaska Common Ground- Mary Lu Harle- Choosing our Future: Alaska's Fiscal Options?

Thursday, October 5th, 7-9 pm, 49th State Brewing Company.

Mary Lu described the event as being two panel discussions exploring where we are with the fiscal crisis. The first panel will discuss what goals and values are most important for Alaska as we navigate this fiscal crisis. The second panel will explore how we can move forward towards these goals. This is a free event, with a suggested donation \$10. Beer and food will be provided.

3. Resolution re Rezone and Re-plat for Muni Tudor Road Complex Sub-division- Susan Klein

Susan presented the resolution (see attachment 1) on the Tudor Road Complex Sub-division. The Municipal road Complex is a single 36 acre parcel zoned PLI. The requested re-plat would create four parcels, with the three adjacent to Tudor Road rezoned to General Business (B3). The requested re-plat would allow for development of a new Health and Human Services office as well as a large multi-use development that would include a mix of residential, commercial (including a grocery store and senior housing) and office uses. This re-plat is just the first stage. All the other portions of the proposal will need to come back before the

community councils. The site is in the Campbell Park CC area. Susan Klein moved to approve the resolution. Mary Lu Harle seconded the motion was approved by a vote of 9 for, 0 against, and no abstentions.

4. APU Historic Site Press Release re Plaque unveiling at 1:15 pm
10/6/17 Grant Hall

Paul Stang introduced the press release (see attachment 2) about the historic APU plaque.

OTHER BUSINESS

1. University Lake Park Safety Discussion- Samantha Cook. Samantha talked about the recent break-in of cars at the southwestern parking lot. She felt that the dense vegetation around the parking lot made for an unsafe situation. She thought that thinning the vegetation in the area could facilitate safety. Steve Rafuse, Muni Park Planner, looked at the area and concurred that a little thinning now would be warranted. Michelle Fehribach is going to the park Thursday October 5 to further assess the situation. Samantha mentioned that she has a volunteer sign up sheet at the back of the room if one is interested in the project. She asked to sign the list with names of volunteers and how they are capable.
2. Al Milspaugh introduced the upcoming College Gate Bazaar. It is planned for November 18th for 10 to 4 PM at the College Gate Elementary School. Al is looking for volunteers to attend the Bazaar and help him provide information about our Community Council. If interested please contact Al at Prideplace@aol.com.

ADJOURNMENT: The Chairperson stated that the next meeting will be held on Saturday November 1, 2017. A motion was made to adjourn and seconded. The meeting was adjourned by unanimous consent at 8:45 pm.

Signed

Paul Stang, UACC President

Atch 1: Resolution re Rezone and Re-plat for Muni Tudor Road Complex Sub-division

Atch 2: APU Historic Site Press Release re Plaque Unveiling

Attachment 1

**UNIVERSITY AREA COMMUNITY COUNCIL (UACC)
RESOLUTION 2017-03**

A Resolution of UACC Pertaining to the Rezone & Subdivision Re-plat for the Property Described as Municipal Tudor Road Complex Subdivision, Tract 1

WHEREAS the Anchorage Municipal Charter Art, VIII, Sec 8.01 establishes Community Councils as representatives for neighborhoods in planning and development; **and**

WHEREAS Community Councils are intended to reflect actual neighborhoods and provide guidance advice on management of lands within their boundaries; **and**

WHEREAS the Municipal Tudor Road Complex site is zoned Public Lands & Institutions (PLI) District and is a single parcel approximately 36 acres in size; **and**

WHEREAS the requested re-plat will create four (4) parcels, of which the three (3) adjacent to Tudor Road will be rezoned to General business (B-3) District; **and**

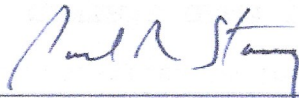
WHEREAS the requested re-plat will allow for the development of a new Department of Health & Human Services office building as-well-as a large multi-use development that will include a mix of residential, commercial (including a grocery store), and office uses; **and**

WHEREAS the requested rezone is in line with the recently adopted Anchorage 2040 Land Use Plan Map (LUPM) which identifies the parcel as the "Town Center"; **and**

NOW THEREFORE, UACC hereby resolves to support the rezone of said property from PLI District to B-3 District and to re-plat the property from one (1) lot into four (4) lots.:

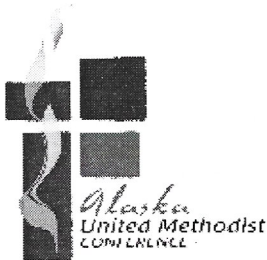
Resolution Vote: For: 9 Against: 0 Abstain: 0

This resolution was approved by the University Area Community Council this day of **October 4, 2017.**



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Press Release

For immediate use—September 22, 2017

Alaska Pacific University will become a United Methodist Historic Site with the unveiling of a plaque on Friday October 6th at Grant Hall on campus at 1:15 p.m. followed by a reception, for which an RSVP is appreciated at 333-5050.

Jesse Lee Home alumnus Rev. P. Gordon Gould, an Aleut from Unga, initiated the effort to establish a university in Alaska in 1948 with the intent of training local people for leadership in local employment. Alaskan communities and businesses provided great sums of money along with the Methodist Church to kick-start the educational institution that continues today on a track to become a Tribal University connected with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium.

Alaska Pacific University is rooted in the Methodist Tradition. In the 1950s during the preliminary building of the campus, Bishop A. Raymond Grant, based in Portland, had administrative control of Alaskan Methodist happenings and the main building is named for him. The Dormitory across the road was named for Rev. Gould.

Since classes started in 1960 hundreds of students have experienced a wide-ranging curriculum for personal development and business acumen.

The United Methodist Church recognizes the contributions that Alaska Methodist

University/Alaska Pacific University has made during the past 57 years and has designated the campus as United Methodist Historic Site No. 534. An Historic Site is a location or structure associated with an event, development, or personality deemed of strong historic significance in the history of an Annual Conference, such as Alaska. Alaska has two other United Methodist Historic Sites: #350 for the Jesse Lee Home in Unalaska, and #368 for the First United Methodist Church in Ketchikan. This designation will alert United Methodist travelers and others around the globe that APU would be an appropriate place to visit, and support.

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