

Newsletter

## **Scenic Foothills Community Council**

February 2018

Thursday, February 1, Scenic Foothills Community Council Meeting — 7 p.m. at Wayland Baptist University, 7801 East 32nd Avenue (enter via Old Muldoon Road off 36th Avenue). Agenda: <a href="http://www.scenicfoothillscc.org/pdf/agenda.pdf">http://www.scenicfoothillscc.org/pdf/agenda.pdf</a> additional copies at the door.

### Neighborhood ice-skating party with UAA Seawolves introduces Chanshtnu Muldoon Park.

The rain and snow held off, the hot cocoa held out and some of the Seawolves stayed around to coach the youngsters with hockey aspirations on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. It was a huge hit! The Phase 1 grand opening is planned for next June. Phase 2 is to be constructed this summer.





# **Agenda Highlights**

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7:00 p.m. Call to Order • Welcome • Minutes Approval

Boy Scout flag ceremony, 7 p.m.

#### **Legislative Report:**

State Representative Lance Pruitt and State Senator Cathy Giessel will report.

#### **Municipality of Anchorage Report:**

Assemblymen Forrest Dunbar and Pete Petersen will be available to report and answer questions from the public pertaining to issues before the Assembly.

#### **Anchorage School Board Report:**

Tam Agosti-Gisler, President of Anchorage School Board, or designated representative, will report.

Presentations on Vote By Mail, by Carolyn Hall, Anchorage Municipal Clerk's Office, and on Recovery Alaska by Tiffany Hall. Updates on Bridge off Bulldog Trail, Bus Barn, Snow Removal.

**Neighborhood concerns:** We rely on your input to help design our future meeting agendas. A light agenda will give us time to discuss neighborhood concerns and help establish agendas for future meetings. Together, through our discussions, we can make Anchorage a better place to live.

Nextdoor.com is a free and private social network just for Scenic Foothills neighbors. On Nextdoor, neighbors share crime and safety concerns, local events, recommendations, items for sale/free, information on missing pets, ideas about how to make our neighborhood better and safer. In January 2015, Scenic Foothills Community Council board members rather cautiously began an evaluation of Nextdoor.com as a way of interacting with more of our neighbors – the folks next door. We now encourage your participation. Several smaller neighborhoods were combined into one Scenic Foothills neighborhood along our community council boundaries. Nextdoor.ScenicFoothills has since grown to more than 1,512 Nextdoor neighbors (34% of households), far more than the number on the SFCC e-mail list and without very much overlap. Many of our Nextdoor neighbors participated in the Capital Improvements Project survey last spring and many more have been active on park safety, bike trails, bear awareness and other neighborhood issues.



Nextdoor.com is an effective way to interact with more people who are actively involved in our neighborhood issues. If you are not already participating, we suggest you consider becoming a Nextdoor neighbor as a way of keeping up on neighborhood concerns, whether or not you choose to attend the SFCC meetings. Please join us on Nextdoor Scenic Foothills to build ourselves a better neighborhood. We also suggest you consider turning off some of the e-mail and notifications options, especially if you are using a smartphone. E-mail newsletters: send your e-mail address to sfcc@alaska.net to get the freshest news! Or use the contact form on the website: http://scenicfoothills.org/council/contact-form/

All committees are open for membership and support. Committee chair contact information posted on website.

Our Scenic Foothills website info is moving to an easier to read, mobile-friendly website – the legacy website remains to preserve historic information, including newsletters, minutes, etc. An updated Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) page can be found under the "Council" menu.

scenicfoothills.org (new site) • scenicfoothillscc.org • facebook.com/scenicfoothills

Our part of town—from the Tudor-Muldoon curve to the swerve onto the Glenn Highway—is named after Anchorage pioneer homesteader **Arnold L. Muldoon**. He put up a log cabin among the spruce trees near Northern Lights Boulevard in the winter of 1940. He packed the materials out on his back, along a muddy trail that became Muldoon Road. Arnold L. Muldoon Park, named in his honor, preserves a portion of his original homestead.

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