
TURNAGAIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Council Meeting | January 11, 2018 | 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
West High / Romig CTE, Student Center | 1700 Hillcrest Drive
Chaired by Cathy Gleason, TCC President

WELCOME & APPROVE AGENDA, MINUTES

- The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. About 24 people (members and guests) attended.
- The January agenda was reviewed:
 - **Motion by Dan Gleason to approve the agenda as presented. Second by Pat Redmond.**
 - **Vote on motion: all yes, 0 no. Agenda approved.**
- The December meeting minutes were available for review and approval.
 - **Motion by Joan McKinnon to approve the previous meeting's minutes. Second by Gloria Manni.**
 - **Vote on motion: all yes, 0 no. Minutes approved.**
- Announcements: *See Attachments flyer available as a handout in the meeting and on the TCC website.*
 - Alaska Bar Association will host a free legal services clinic for Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, January 15, 2018. A flyer was available at the meeting, or see the announcements for more information.
 - The Anchorage Transportation Fair will be on February 8, 2018 at the Alaska Airlines Center. There will be presentations on many current transportation projects within the Municipality.
 - People Mover (the city's bus system) has a new mobile ticketing app—buy your bus tickets online instead of using cash on the bus!

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: visit www.communitycouncils.org and scroll down to "Sign Up"!
- **New Officers:** The new Executive Board is now in place for 2018, based on the November TCC election. President: Cathy Gleason, Vice President: **still vacant!**, Secretary: Anna Brawley, Treasurer: Gloria Manni, Board Members at Large: Sandy Rabinowitch, Lorraine Davis.
- **Treasurer's Report, 2017 TCC Financial Report:** Gloria Manni provided a handout with 2017 financial activity: TCC earned \$0.88 in interest and spent \$50 on IT support, with a current balance of \$1,819.85. TCC does not have any anticipated regular expenses in 2018, but the membership can vote to use these funds.
- **Federation of Community Councils:** There was no December FCC meeting.
- **Spring 2018 West Anchorage Candidates Forum:** The next Municipal election is in April 2018, and in the past the five west Anchorage councils (Turnagain, Spenard, Sand Lake, North Star and Taku Campbell) host a public event with candidates. This year, the forum will include candidates for School Board (Seats E, F, G), Mayor, municipal bonds and other ballot measures. We will try to hold it earlier than in the past, because of the Vote by Mail changes which means many residents will be voting prior to the traditional election day, April 3. The TCC Board reached out to the other councils to begin planning, and proposed potential dates the last week of February. If you are interested in helping plan this event, please contact the board (tccpresident@yahoo.com)!
- **Lyn Ary Memorial Garden:** See previous meeting minutes for details. The Council has discussed adopting the garden, which involves regular maintenance and caretaking of that area, but has not heard significant interest from Council members. If you live in the area and would like to volunteer to maintain this garden, please consider joining the committee! Contact tccpresident@yahoo.com to sign up. Cathy reported that so far 9 people have signed up to potentially be on this committee.

- **Aviation Advisory Board Meeting:** Gloria Manni and Lorraine Davis attended the meeting on behalf of Turnagain Community Council, and reported back what they learned. This organization is tasked with providing advisory opinions for airport and aviation related activity. TCC member Merle Akers raised this issue to the TCC Board, and noted that there has been a lack of communication by the Airport about proposed leases, leasing of some float plane slips by the Lakefront Hotel to Ketchikan Air, and review of candidate applications for the new Ted Stevens Airport Manager. At the meeting, several community members, pilots, and others attended, and expressed concerns about this lack of communication with the community. Notification about pending leases of Airport property was requested by community councils during the communication plan update, but was not included in the final document, so there is no requirement to provide this notice.¹ However, this and other issues are important to councils so TCC will plan to communicate with the new Airport Manager. Sen. Costello also attended the meeting, and shared that she requested the Aviation Advisory Board to present to the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee this session about the aviation industry. Additionally, the board discussed fee increases, and whether there needs to be another round of public comment since the regulations have changed significantly since the initial period. She also expressed concern about a lack of communication from the Airport generally, and the AAB is exploring other options for airport management, including other governance structures like a port authority. AAB will meet again on Tuesday, January 23 in Juneau. The board also intends to hold a separate meeting with community councils to discuss how to improve communications generally. There used to be a Community Advisory Board to the Airport, but this group no longer exists. Steve Strait, a Turnagain member and the designated Municipality of Anchorage Mayor’s representative on the AAB, shared additional information regarding the communication plan: he also acknowledged that the communications plan is not being followed, and notice is being posted but not sent to the councils. He supports reviewing and updating the communications plan and ensuring that it is being followed—he shared that the new airport manager is interested in meeting with the community in the near future. He also clarified that the exploration of other governance models, such as a port authority, was only just brought up at the meeting today and hasn’t been further discussed or researched, but he and the rest of the board will be exploring these ideas.
- **Officers Report** | No additional reports.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: LAND USE, LICENSE & PERMIT REVIEW COMMITTEE

- **Draft Municipal Ordinance for Marijuana Land Use Regulations:** This ordinance makes some changes to the Marijuana Special Land Use Permit codes, mainly process improvements that have been identified as issues during the first two years of implementation. The Assembly postponed a vote on this ordinance until the next meeting. The TCC Board reviewed this ordinance but did not recommend any specific comments to submit, or areas of concern specifically for TCC. Eric Croft added that the Assembly postponed action on this item until February 13, and gave an example of the issues being discussed: the Muni requires a business to give a full security plan including location of cameras and alarms, but because it’s part of the application it is a public document. While it is important for the Muni to verify that the business has good security, it may also have given burglars valuable information for a break-in at a business recently. The Muni is proposing that these documents remain part of the application but protected as propriety information.
- **Accessory Dwelling Unit Code Amendments:** TCC submitted comments on this proposal in 2017, and the Planning and Zoning Commission advanced the ordinance to the Assembly. The Assembly has not considered the ordinance yet, but will do so at its February 13 meeting. Since that time, a

¹ NOTE: at the February 1 meeting, Merle Akers requested that the January 11 minutes accurately reflect what is in the communications plan. The statements above were made during the meeting and reflect what was known at the time. At the end of this minutes document is an excerpt from the Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Master Plan Update (2014), Appendix B Communications Plan. The community councils requested that the Airport provide notice directly to councils of all lease activity on the property, but this was not included in the final plan. The language notes that the Airport encourages, but does not require, leaseholders to notify Councils.

representative from Rogers Park Community Council contacted TCC with ideas for additional revisions, such as limiting detached ADUs in R-1 zoned areas to a single story. The group briefly discussed these additional changes:

- Anna Brawley commented that she is concerned about limiting detached structures to one story, such as building a small unit above a garage.
- Pat Redmond agreed, the wording should not be too restrictive—for example, there could just be a height limit or define “second story” more narrowly.
- Joan McKinnon commented that it would also potentially depend on the size of the lot in question, and how close it is to neighboring houses.
- Cathy noted that the current requirement is that ADUs must be no more than 30 percent of the primary structure, but the new ordinance allows up to 75 percent of the primary structure.
- **Clitheroe Wellness Center Proposal:** Mayor Berkowitz is requesting \$52 million from the Legislature to upgrade and expand the Clitheroe Center, out at Point Woronzof, which would include a 60-bed treatment facility as well as up to 200 housing units on the property. Nancy Burke from the Municipality has presented to TCC in the past about the project at a conceptual level, but not with the details provided in a more recent news article. The Board will contact Nancy and request a presentation about the specifics proposed.
- **Dempsey Ice Arena and Spenard Beach Park Project Updates:** TCC has in the past supported upgrades to Dempsey and Spenard Beach Park. The Board is requesting updates from the Municipality about the status of improvements to both these areas:
 - Dempsey: Cathy Gleason shared that she has contacted John Rodda at the Parks Department for an update about the plan to paint the façade of the facility – it was supposed to have been painted with funds set aside for upgrade projects, but has not been done yet.
 - Spenard Beach Park: TCC donated some funds originally raised for Didlika Park in 2008, but these funds were never expended and the park already had upgrades. Instead, TCC donated those funds to the Anchorage Park Foundation, with the expectation that it would be used toward benches and a dog waste bag station. TCC hasn’t followed up about what happened with this donation or if the new items were installed, the Board will contact the Park Foundation.

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

- **Sen. Mia Costello**
 - Rep. Drummond and Sen. Costello are introducing companion bills related to Alaska’s version of Erin’s Law, regarding sexual assault and violence and safe reporting if someone is potentially in danger. It includes a curriculum for schools to help provide education and resources, but teachers have shared that they aren’t sure how to help or respond to students in need. The new law would include information specifically for that situation.
 - Upcoming bills in the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee:
 - Title 4 Rewrite: comprehensive changes to Alaska’s alcohol statutes. She expressed concerns about what is proposed in this large bill, based on what she heard from companies like Double Shovel Cider about changes for manufacturers, and because of the complexity of dealing with a big legislative package and ensuring there is still public process. She will encourage a thorough review of the bill in committee hearings.
 - Changes to Worker’s Compensation laws
 - Change to a regulatory aspect of health care, the hospitals’ certificate of need
 - Additionally, the committee will hear informational presentations in the first two weeks of session from different industries and their contributions to the state’s economy.
- **Rep. Harriet Drummond**
 - Rep. Drummond shared a comment via text message, since she could not attend:

- “There is a lot of agreement in the legislature toward a funding bill for early passage, separate from the general budget. It would include funding for schools, including alternative schools and Mt. Edgecumbe. The House Majority, House Minority and Senate are working together to pass this funding bill early in session, before the general budget is determined, to provide more certainty for school districts separate from other budget discussions. She is hopeful that there will be agreement on this issue, regardless of the outcome of other deliberations. “The governor proposed a percent of market value (POMV) draw on the Permanent Fund, allowing use of funds without endangering the principal or allowing unsustainable spending.”
- **Rep. Matt Claman (attended later in the evening)**
 - Rep. Claman shared that he will be going to Juneau on Sunday. He is not optimistic about a long-term fiscal solution, that the Legislature will pass a budget that draws on savings and the next Legislature would take up the larger fiscal issues in 2019.
 - Thank you for continued support and involvement in the process, contact his office with questions and concerns.
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Kathleen McCoy asked what the purpose of the Title 4 rewrite is, what is motivating the changes?* The bill is part of a stakeholder process that developed recommendations to improve Title 4, the state’s alcohol control laws. Several groups were involved in making the recommendations for changes.
 - Jonathan Galin commented that he is familiar with the project, the bill addresses several significant issues in the law for licensing and business, and a lot of other changes.
 - Anna Brawley shared that she is the project coordinator for this project (through her job) and could answer any questions about the project or the bill. She gave an example of an item in the bill: currently, Internet sales of alcohol aren’t regulated in Alaska, we are one of only a few states who don’t have laws about this. In-state liquor licensees cannot sell online and there are strict rules about shipping to local option (dry) areas, but there are no rules for out of state businesses, and they are not paying our state excise tax like Alaska businesses are. The bill proposes only allowing sales of wine and not allowing online sales to local option areas.
 - *Elaine Hulse asked Sen. Costello about a recent article she read about the new system for determining if and how people can be released from prison?* Mia shared that this is related to the pre-trial assessment tool recently implemented, which uses a formula based on the assessment to determine level of risk, and therefore whether a person would commit another crime if they are released before their trial (versus having to pay cash bail or wait in prison, under the old system). This is part of the larger criminal justice reform changes—she noted that the intended public comment process on this policy did not happen, and believes that it should be revisited as soon as possible. For example, to consider someone a high risk, only the highest score on the assessment is in the “high risk” category, but perhaps this should be expanded to the next highest scores as well.
 - *Dan Gleason asked Rep. Claman, based on Rep. Drummond’s information about a new bill to propose separating out the state’s budget to deal with education funding before the General Fund.* Matt had not read the new bill yet, but it is definitely a good idea to look at how to improve or align budget cycles to avoid the problems that Alaska’s school districts have now, when a budget is not passed early in session.
 - *Elaine Hulse asked Rep Claman whether the manufacturer and dealer discussions include seat belts?* That was not part of the discussion, it primarily has to do with business relationships between those two sectors of the industry, but they also touched on regulatory issues in other states that have rules about design, and how to meet multiple states’ requirements without excessive cost.
 - *Jonathan Galin asked Rep. Claman whether he supports the proposed payroll tax (introduced by the Governor)?* Matt supported an income tax and voted in favor of it, but generally he

favors finding some form of revenue solution to solve the state's fiscal problems. While no solution is perfect, the public has expressed the least amount of satisfaction about having no solution, and if that tax has general support and is part of a fiscal solution, he would potentially vote for it. He still believes the best solution is the school tax he proposed, but ultimately wants to put Alaska first and ensure that some solution is found.

- *Dan Gleason asked Rep. Claman his opinion on a sales tax?* Matt would be interested in hearing the discussion on this issue, and while it would not be perfect, if it had enough support from the rest of the Legislature, he would not oppose this option.

ASSEMBLY REPORT | MEMBERS ERIC CROFT, TIM STEELE

- **Municipal Budget:** First quarter budget revisions are coming up; the Assembly will consider changes, increases and decreases, to budget items. Emphasis is on adequate funding for the library, for the Police Department, and other issues. If you have concerns or priorities for changes to the budget, please contact Eric and Tim.
- **Opioid Crisis:** Heroin and related opioids have significantly increased in the last 5 years: crime related to drug use, especially property crime; deaths and injury related to opioid use; use of the needle exchange; and other related indicators. All of those indicators have increased rapidly and have contributed to public safety issues as well. Additionally, more treatment beds are needed.
- **Sale of ML&P to Chugach Electric:** This proposal is continuing to move forward, with the goal of protecting rate payers and keeping energy affordable. Having several utilities serving a relatively small population is inefficient, and uncommon elsewhere in the U.S. This item will be on the ballot in April.
- **Felony Prosecution:** Anchorage handles prosecution for cases up to misdemeanors, which can include DUIs, domestic violence, and other issues. Some cases are given to the Anchorage office, but are actually felonies, either they have aggravating circumstances or are repeat offenses. The Municipality cannot prosecute these cases, but the State has been declining to prosecute, even though these are serious cases. The Muni is in process of negotiating with the State to have the ability to prosecute these serious offenses, recognizing that the state has limited resources and does not want to see these types of cases dismissed for lack of prosecution capacity.
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Elaine Hulse asked about a discussion at recent assembly meeting about whether prostitution is being prosecuted?* The Muni doesn't necessarily focus on prostitution at a low level, but will always be looking for leads about the head of operations for activities like human trafficking, to address the source rather than the victims.
 - *Jonathan Galin commented that he is interested in the Muni looking toward prevention, addressing issues before they become serious or fatal, it is generally lower cost and prevents more serious harms.* Eric agreed, the Assembly is currently looking into the issue and will focus its next meeting on causes of the opioid crisis, how it began and escalated so quickly. There is some preliminary suggestion that legal drugs were the "gateway" to other drugs, as the most common route, but they need to get more information.

AIRPORT REPORT | TERI LINDSETH

- *See airport updates on the handout provided at the meeting or online at: www.anchorageairport.com*
- **New Airport Manager:** The new Airport Manager, Jim Szczesniak, has been hired and will start later this month. Tentatively, he will attend the next Turnagain meeting on February 1, or soon after.
- **Concessions Update:** There will be two new businesses opening in the spring on the unsecured side, one will offer food that is also available at Pork and Pickle on the secured side, and an ice cream business called Cream.
- **North-South Runway Rehabilitation Project:** This summer and the summer of 2019 there will be construction, including additional noise from takeoff and landings over town, including Spenard.
- **Communications Plan:** Teri shared that the original plan was drafted as an appendix to the Airport Master Plan, including a provision to sunset the Communications Committee after time. The plan was

updated in 2016, and TCC was the only council who provided comments. The plan is also supposed to be updated in January of even numbered years, so an update will be happening this year.

- **Questions and Comments**

- *No questions.*

MAYOR'S REPORT | SHARON LANE

- There is a new Investigative Unit within the Anchorage Police Department, and has already made several felony arrests.
- There is a new pilot program at Bean's Café and Brother Francis Shelter, including a CAP team (Community Action Policing) and a social worker located at the site. The program started on January 1 and so far has already reduced the number of service calls from AFD and APD to the campus.
- Check the Mayor's Corner page for information about a new mini grant to support access to local produce. The grant is not funded by the Muni, but makes up to \$1000 available for mini grants.
- Sharon also shared that she can connect with the employee who oversees Dempsey Ice Arena, and can follow up about the status of the façade painting project.
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Cathy Gleason commented that TCC is interested in learning more about the Clitheroe Center project. Sharon will follow up with Nancy Burke this week.*

OLD BUSINESS

AIRPORT-RELATED CONSTRUCTION TRUCK TRAFFIC ON LAKESHORE DRIVE

- This item continues discussion and possible resolution to address safety and road wear impacts from possible illegal activity by construction truck traffic on Lakeshore Dr. that has been accessing Airport construction projects this year. In December, TCC made a motion for the Board to prepare a resolution about this issue requesting that the Muni and the Airport address this issue, and specifically requesting signage on Lakeshore Drive indicating that trucks above a certain weight are not allowed to pass through the collector road
- **Motion by Pat Redmond to support the proposed TCC resolution 2018-01 as presented in the meeting as a handout. Second by Dan Gleason.**
- **Discussion + Amendments**
 - *Amendment from Sandy Rabinowitch:* add reference also to Arlington Drive, which has a similar "No Thru Trucks" sign to the one on Hillcrest. Amendment accepted.
 - *Steve Strait asked how larger a 10,000 lb truck is, would this include any standard passenger vehicles?* The group discussed examples of trucks above that threshold, and also that it is not likely to include passenger vehicles. Sandy Rabinowitch also pointed out that the wording includes "through" trucks, so it doesn't prohibit all truck activity on that road if it needs to access a property, but doesn't allow trucks to use neighborhood collectors as regular routes.
 - The group also discussed the existing pedestrian path on the west side of the road, and otherwise lack of safe bike and pedestrian facilities on that part of the road. The sign wouldn't fix this, but would at least reduce the amount of truck traffic which can be dangerous.
- **Vote: 14 yes, 0 opposed. The Board will finalize the resolution and send to the Municipality and the Airport.**

PROPOSED STREAM SETBACK ORDINANCE | JEFFREY URBANUS, MOA WATERSHED DEPT.

- Jeffrey Urbanus and colleagues from the Municipality shared the origin of this proposal: during the Title 21 rewrite, many people expressed desire for more stream protections, and others were concerned about property rights. The Assembly did not make changes to that part of the ordinance at that time, but this proposal would respond to the need to address this issue and address flooding, erosion, water quality, and other issues.

- Goals: protect water quality and the overall quality of Anchorage’s environment, while providing relief to impacted property owners.
- The current code has only one set of regulations for all streams in the Municipality, so the proposal includes more proportional approach depending on the size and location of the stream.
- The proposal includes a two-part setback for most streams, depending on their size: a 25 foot setback that allows very little changes, preserving its natural state; and depending on the size of the stream, additional setback area that allows more uses but still restricts what can be built or changed within that area. This would not apply to lots of less than 10,000 square feet, which would have only a 25 foot setback like in current law. This ordinance will primarily affect large new developments, to prevent the types of problems that the Muni deals with now.
- When the ordinance takes effect, existing “legally established” structures would be grandfathered in, or become legally nonconforming structures. This includes constructed but also permitted structures, since this means the owner has already done all of the planning and design work, and received any entitlements needed, under the old rules.
- The Watershed Management Section understands and supports the interest in Fish Creek Trail to the Ocean, and this ordinance would not be intended to undermine the ability to build that project. While generally paved trails should not be closer than 25 feet from a stream, because many maintenance issues have arisen over time where stream banks erode next to trails and flood, there are ways in the ordinance to find “alternative compliance” depending on the situation, knowing that not all situations can accommodate a 25 foot setback for a trail.
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Sandy Rabinowitch asked whether the ordinance considers permeable versus impermeable surface for a paved trail, and whether this would mitigate the potential flooding and erosion issues?* Permeable pavement is definitely a better way to manage runoff, but Anchorage’s trails still have a lot of structural elements such as compacting soil and supports, so even permeable pavement does not necessarily mitigate other issues.
 - *Cathy Gleason asked whether the ordinance addresses trails, paved and unpaved, within 25 feet of lakes and other water bodies that aren’t streams? The ordinance doesn’t state whether they are allowed or not.* These types of trails would be allowed on other water bodies—the ordinance does not prohibit them and unlike streams, their banks are relatively stable so there is less concern about locating closer to the bank.
 - *Another member asked whether these setbacks under the new ordinance would constitute a taking?* Jeffrey was not sure about the legal implications like a taking (where the government takes physical ownership of or regulates a property so much that it takes its value, and the owner is entitled to compensation). Takings generally don’t occur when dealing with land use regulation, or it depends on whether the owner can still have sufficient use of the property. It would depend on the case and how much is being regulated. That would be a question for the city attorney or the planning department.
 - *Elaine Hulse asked whether Watershed Management addresses snow storage and dumping, including on residential property?* Staff follow complaint-driven enforcement, so this would be addressed like any other complaint, it would need to be reported first. This is similar to other code enforcement issues like illegal signs. But if there is illegal snow storage or issues with runoff into creeks, they would certainly look into this.
- Cathy Gleason shared that the Land Use Committee discussed the ordinance and prepared comments and questions, and will be revising the comments and submitting this month. The committee was generally in favor of the ordinance, and asked several questions for clarification as well as suggesting some changes to the ordinance. The Board will post the answers from Watershed Management to the committee’s questions on the TCC websites.

PROPOSED AIRPORT FIELD MAINTENANCE STORAGE YARD EXPANSION

- Cathy Gleason shared that she and Gloria Manni met with representatives of the Airport in December to discuss TCC's concerns about this proposed project, and the process it went through. Cathy volunteered to type up written comments about the issue, but did not have a chance to complete those in time for this meeting. She will draft comments as intended, and submit to the Airport.

ANCHORAGE 2018 VOTE BY MAIL | PAT REDMOND, LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

- The Municipality will be conducting its next election by mail in April 3, 2018, and is holding public events to share how this will work: there is a facility that will process the votes, and drop-off locations throughout the city. The purpose is to encourage voter participation and turnout, make it easier to vote, and make better use of public resources rather than recruiting, training and managing 600+ volunteers for 122 precincts, and rent state election equipment to handle municipal elections.
- Cards were mailed to all current voters to verify current address information, everyone should have received them in the last week. If your information is correct, no action is needed. If you need to make a change, fill out a voter registration form as soon as possible to update that information, so you can receive a ballot!
- Ballots will be mailed on March 13, and likely received within the next two days. The process will work similarly to absentee voting by mail, and the ballot needs to be postmarked by 8 p.m. on election day. Additionally, if there is an error or missing information on the ballot (signature, etc.) the elections staff will be checking ballots and will contact you to request a correction if there is an error.
- There will also still be in-person voting at the vote facility as well, on election day, for those who wish to vote in person.
- Ballots can be mailed, dropped off at secure locations across the city, or you can vote in person on election day at the election center.
- The Muni will also be looking for election workers, starting on March 3: contact the Municipality for more information about how to help.

NEW BUSINESS

AWWU BEACH TOWER EROSION MITIGATION | AWWU & HDR STAFF

- This project addresses erosion around the AWWU tower at Point Woronzof beach, which is part of the wastewater treatment plant south of Point Woronzof. The beach tower receives effluent (treated waste water) and holds chlorine-treated water long enough to allow chlorine to disinfect the water before it travels further via pipe into Cook Inlet and is released.
- The tower used to be next to the bluff, but erosion from water, wind and landslides have made the bluff recede several feet back, and now the tower is significantly (50 feet) further back and part of the structure has been exposed as the beach has also receded. The tower is more exposed than it was in the past, and is in danger of being damaged from future erosion, water, etc.
- The project proposes to stabilize the area around the tower to stop localized erosion right at the tower, as well as reducing exposure of the bluff itself to water at high tide. The project would add an area of rock material (3-foot boulders) as well as stabilization features to allow for water filtration but not significant erosion of the new structure. The project would be constructed around the tower, and would also include a pathway across the structure so a person could cross over it more easily than if there were just the boulders. At low tide, a person can still walk around in front of the tower next to the shore, and at high tide, this pathway avoids having to walk in the water.
- Construction would occur in summer 2018 (ideally May-June), and Point Woronzof would have two staging areas nearby for materials and equipment. Both areas are existing cleared areas used for this purpose. The existing haul road that leads to the beach would be used for equipment, and the contractor for the project will be required to ensure the road can be used for heavy rock transport. The construction period will be approximately six weeks to two months, and there will be limited access to the area along the construction route and around the tower. Construction will not occur in the water, so it would not take place during high tide.

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- Timeline: design and specifications will be completed this winter, and will be released for competitive bid in the spring.
- The team shared the applicable permits to construct this project: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Department of Natural Resources Tideland Right of Way permit, related to an existing easement held by AWWU; Department of Fish and Game regarding any impacts to wildlife; the Municipality Flood Hazard Permit; and an Airport building permit. So far, agencies have reviewed the project and these permits, and have shown support for the project or had no concerns from the agency's perspective.
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Dan Gleason asked how the contractor will keep people from going into the project area during construction?* Any barriers would still be inadequate for keeping some people out, but it will be up to the contractor to keep the area secure. AWWU will have signs posted at the overlook and is doing education about the project and the construction period.
 - *Sandy Rabinowitch asked what the source of the rock material will be, and how many truck loads of material it might be?* The contractor will determine, quarry stone could come from Kodiak, Chugiak, Washington state or elsewhere. It will be approximately 20 to 30 truckloads.
 - *Steve Strait asked what the anticipated lifespan of the project would be?* The team anticipates a lifespan of 30 to 50 years, since the large stones will not necessarily be eroded significantly by the tidal action. The goal is to have a long term solution, at least until a new plant is installed or significant upgrades are needed to the entire system in the future.
- **Motion by Dan Gleason to support the AWWU Tower Erosion Control Project, as presented. Second by Jonathan Galin.**
- **Discussion: none**
- **Vote: 13 yes, 0 opposed. The Board will finalize the resolution and send to the project team.**

PUBLIC COMMENTS

- No public comments.

CLOSING

- The meeting was adjourned at 9:29 p.m.
- The next regular meeting will be on **Thursday, February 1, 2018.**

Minutes prepared and submitted by Secretary Anna Brawley on 1/17/18.

Minutes approved by the council at its regular monthly meeting on 2/1/18.

Minutes updated per correction requested during February meeting on 2/17/18.

Excerpt from the Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Master Plan Update (2014), Appendix B Communications Plan

3.3.2 PUBLIC NOTICE

With regard to leases and permits for Airport land, terminal space, and concessions, Alaska Administrative Code, Title 17 Chapter 42, regulates public notice. Approved Airport lease applications are noticed through: (1) Publication on the State of Alaska Online Public Notice System; (2) Publication in the *Anchorage Daily News*; and (3) Posting in three public locations at the Airport.

The content of any public notice for leases is also regulated and, at a minimum, require notice of the applicant name, location of the lease, term length, and lease rate. Depending on the purpose of the lease (new, renewing, or making a material change) the notice either is to invite public competition or is for informational purposes only. These are regulated requirements that are subject to change when regulations are periodically updated. The Airport also requests that applicants with Airport-approved land leases inform affected Airport-adjacent Community Councils of their anticipated development.