
TURNAGAIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Council Meeting | April 4, 2019 | 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
West High School, CTE Wing Room 152 | 1700 Hillcrest Drive
Chaired by Cathy Gleason, TCC President

WELCOME & APPROVE AGENDA, MINUTES

- The meeting was called to order at 7:08 p.m. About 18 people (members and guests) attended.
- The April agenda was reviewed.
 - **Motion by Sara Haley to approve the agenda. Second by Kathleen Bielawski.**
 - **Vote on motion: no objection. Agenda approved.**
- The March meeting minutes were available for review and approval.
 - **Motion by Lorraine Davis to approve the last meeting's minutes. Second by Dan Gleason.**
 - **Vote on motion: no objection. Minutes approved.**
- **Announcements:** *See flyer available as a handout in the meeting and on the TCC website.*
 - April 10-11: Public meetings for People Mover proposed changes to bus routes. A handout was available in the meeting.
 - April 1: Deadline for organizations to apply for earthquake relief assistance, for any damage to their properties or other assets. The House Finance committee recently approved funding for disaster relief following the November 30 earthquake. This has not been approved by both bodies,
 - West Anchorage Candidates Forum, March 21: Turnagain and other community councils hosted a forum for candidates in the West Anchorage area: this spring there will be a municipal election of Assembly and School Board candidates, as well as several ballot measures. Thank you to everyone who helped organize and run the event, and thank you to those who attended! The board originally requested up to \$50 in reimbursement for refreshments, but the food was donated by Shaftel Delman Kaufman, LLC, the company of one of the organizers from Spenard, Bhree Roumagoux. Thank you to Bhree and to everyone else involved in the event for your help and support! Therefore TCC did not need to expend these funds and can use them for another event.
 - The Anchorage Chamber of Commerce is organizing its Citywide Cleanup, it will be a weeklong event between April 27 to May 5. TCC typically organizes a cleanup in our area, we are looking at either Saturday, April 27 or Saturday, May 4.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

- **Sen. Mia Costello (via phone)**
 - Thank you to TCC for allowing her to call into meetings and give an update from Juneau!
 - The House Finance (budget) subcommittees have closed out their budget, and has moved it to House Finance. It will then move to the House for a floor vote, including any additional amendments, and when it is approved by the House it moves to the Senate. The Senate Finance committee will then take up the operating budget.
 - Senate Finance will be hosting public comment periods by region, look for more information about this soon, once they receive the draft budget from the House.
 - Many constituents have sent comments on the budget, particularly education funding, the BSA (base student allocation), and funding for FY19 allocated last year. There is also \$30 million proposed for the coming year, based on the bill passed last year. She feels strongly that education should be adequately funded, and does not support the Governor's proposed cuts. She is working to advocate for the additional funding already allocated in what the Legislature passed last year. She does not support conditions on that \$30 million in funding, preferring to leave this to districts to decide how this should be used.

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- In addition, she is in favor of a bill to ensure forward-funding of education by day 45 of session, ensuring that school districts have certainty and do not need to issue pink slips to teachers because of budget uncertainty.
- SB 52, the Title 4 Review rewrite (updating the state's alcohol laws) is being heard in Senate Labor and Commerce. She thanked TCC member Anna Brawley for her work on the bill.
- Please contact her office at (907) 269-0117, or senator.mia.costello@akleg.gov.
- **Rep. Matt Claman (via phone)**
 - Things continue to be busy in Juneau, the House Finance committee has worked on a proposed budget, using the FY19 (current year, approved in 2018) budget as a start. There will likely be changes, including some cuts, but dramatically different than the Governor's proposed budget. The key question will be the size of the PFD, given the other budget challenges and deficit.
 - Also looking at solutions for public safety, and additional changes to criminal justice reform passed in 2016.
 - Please contact his office at (907) 465-4919, or rep.matt.claman@akleg.gov.
- **Sen. Elvi Gray-Jackson (written update)**
 - Please contact her office at (907) 465-4930, or sen.elvi.gray-jackson@akleg.gov.
- **Rep. Harriet Drummond:**
 - Please contact her office at (907) 465-3875 or rep.harriet.drummond@akleg.gov.
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Patti Nielsen asked about an item she saw recently in the paper regarding bond indebtedness, and that the Anchorage School District bonds recently passed would not be funded for reimbursement. Is this accurate?* This bill is currently in the Education Committee, and does not have a hearing on the Senate side yet. Sen. Costello shared that she has amendments if this bill moves forward, she is aware that the House Finance committee accepted removing this reimbursement provision. She noted that where there is any disagreement between the House and Senate on the budget, it will go to conference committee for negotiation.
 - *Dan Gleason commented that he is concerned about reductions in the number of troopers, and about the lack of a pension system for law enforcement that has led to vacancies and hires leaving the state.* Sen. Costello shared that she is also concerned about this: there are several vacancies in State Troopers, and some concerns about a less-competitive retirement package (defined benefit versus defined contribution) compared with other jurisdictions, which makes it challenging to hire and retain Troopers. She is tracking the discussion about the retirement benefits, and open to supporting legislation to make Alaska more competitive and keep troopers, especially families making tough decisions about relocation.
Dan Gleason asked the same question of Rep. Claman. Rep. Claman is working closely with Rep. Kopp to advance a bill to create a defined benefit (pension) system for police officers and public safety, including firefighters. He agrees this is an important problem they need to fix, and he supports that move.
 - *Cathy Gleason shared concerns about the Governor's proposed budget for public safety resources including troopers, and it appears to cut public safety resources by 11%. Are unfilled vacancies considered a cut? Is this accurate?* Rep. Claman was not sure of the specific number, but his office is preparing the regular newsletter so they will research this and share it in the next issue.
 - *Patti Nielsen asked about any updates related to the issue of truck traffic on West Northern Lights?* Sen. Costello's staff person Joe Plesca is aware of the April 15 meetings and plans to call in. He made contact within Department of Transportation (DOT) and asked some questions, he is still waiting for the response but will share whatever he can learn.
Patti asked the same question of Rep. Claman. He has been following this and communicating with the Airport, he got the contact information for the Postmark Drive Post Office which appears to be the source of many of the trucks. He has requested a meeting to discuss with the

Airport-location Post Office representatives requiring that contractors avoid using West Northern Lights for business.

Cathy Gleason asked if the neighbors can attend this meeting with the Post Office? He will follow up to make that request. He intends to hold this meeting in person in Anchorage, and will work to schedule this and ensure residents on the committee can attend. He will also follow up about other contractors not affiliated with the Post Office, and help figure out who else needs to be involved.

Neighbors shared some of the other companies they have seen: a fuel tanker truck contractor and a company called AFSC. They have been keeping detailed notes about the traffic they observe, and will share this information with both offices.

- *Cathy Gleason shared her concerns about the proposed 75% cut to the ferry system.* Sen. Costello shared that many senators were surprised and concerned by the proposed cuts to the ferry system as well when they received the Governor's budget on February 13. The Senate Majority meets with the Governor regularly and they are committed to looking for cuts, but do not support the proposed cuts of that level and severity. However, because the Governor has veto power over the budget, the Legislature is interested in negotiating and finding a compromise that satisfies all sides. Additionally, Mia is interested in hearing from constituents about the PFD and what you feel is the best approach. She is concerned about not following the statute and the precedent that sets, she is open to change or a new approach, but it should be solidified in statute and followed accordingly.
- *Anna Brawley shared her concerns about two proposed Constitutional amendments, SJR 3 (regarding Judicial Council appointments) and SJR 4 (requiring a public vote for all state taxes or changes to existing taxes).* Rep. Claman stated that he also does not support those Constitutional amendments.

EXECUTIVE BOARD REPORT

- Check out Turnagain CC 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"!
- **Federation of Community Councils:** Cathy Gleason gave highlights from the March FCC meeting:
 - APD Chief Doll shared that they have changed their beat boundaries to match community council boundaries, meaning that the same officers are assigned to our area each day, and can get familiar with and build relationship with local officers. This will also help officers better understand where there are trends and ongoing issues. APD is also working on having officers attend community council meetings regularly, (not every month) according to availability.
 - The Muni has worked out with community councils to provide insurance in some situations, such as having an event in partnership with the Parks Department. However, the FCC insurance policy does not cover events held in places other than the FCC office on Fireweed. The goal is to have insurance coverage for community council events, but this will also require more funding from the Muni, as the policy will cost more. This is still developing.
 - Delegates continued work a draft ordinance for changes to improve review processes in Title 21 as they related to notice, timeline for public notice, and input from community councils. The FCC will consider the resolution in the April 17 meeting.
 - Dick Traini and Chris Constant attended the meeting, and it is Mr. Traini's last meeting in an official capacity! His last Assembly meeting will be April 16.
 - The Assembly took a position opposing the Governor's budget, and noted that Anchorage School District would have to lay off 800 teachers under that proposal.
 - The Assembly is also reviewing re-districting options, which would require a Charter amendment and would therefore be on a future public vote in April 2020 or later. This continues to develop.

- **Update on Fire Retardant Ban Ordinance:** TCC passed an ordinance in support of this ordinance at the February meeting. Board members Anna Brawley and Sandy Rabinowitch testified before the Assembly during hearings in February, then the Assembly took it up again in March. Cathy Gleason attended the meeting, but had to leave before she could testify; however, the (S) version passed. The final version of the ordinance removed some products from regulation, including several child products, with the reasoning being that these specific products are not consistently regulated under these bans in other places, so there is not a large enough market for those products to be produced without the chemicals. But the intent of the ordinance is intact, and covers many household products.
- **Marty Smith Recognition at Lyn Ary Park Ballfields:** This is an ongoing project, see previous months' minutes for more information. The TCC Board is in contact with the Muni, Anchorage West Little League, the Naming Panel (via the Muni), and TCC member Blythe Marston who expressed concerns due to the existing designation as Marston Fields. TCC has consistently expressed support for this proposal in concept, but also wishes to ensure it is consistent with the Lyn Ary Park Master Plan and the existing name. The board will continue to work with the stakeholders to come up with the best proposal and consistent with the existing plan and current named facilities.
 - Radene Schroeder commented that she supports consideration of the timing and process for naming public facilities. She understands the sentiment to recognize a loved member of the community, but believes it should be thought through, as people forget over time why a place was named for a person or event. She believes we should ensure the designation is lasting.
 - Cathy Gleason thanked Radene for her comments. Her understanding of current code is that a public facility cannot be named for a living person, and not prior to 1 year after the person's passing, so there is some consideration of the issue of having lasting meaning, but perhaps a longer time would be appropriate. In any case, the board will continue to work on finding a good solution for everyone, and will bring a resolution of support before the Council soon.

ASSEMBLY REPORT

- Neither Assembly Member Croft or Quinn-Davidson were available for the meeting. They provided a written report instead (see Handouts). They encouraged sharing any thoughts on the projects and ordinances listed in the update with both of them, as these are being actively discussed.
- Dan Gleason commented in relation to the proposal to deregulate taxis, that instead or in addition, he would support better regulation of Uber and Lyft, and not just on taxis. He referenced a recent murder of a ride-share passenger (in another state) when she got in the wrong car.
- Anna Brawley shared an update as of 6 p.m. today on the April 2 election results, which were continuing to be updated daily over the days following the election:
 - West Anchorage Assembly member, Kameron Perez-Verdia appears to be the winner.
 - All of the Bonds (props 1-8) passed except for Prop 3, for some public facilities.
 - Proposition 9, the proposed 5% retail alcohol tax, appears to have failed.
 - Proposition 10, related to removal of junk vehicles, passed.
 - Proposition 11, related to leasing agreements by the Muni, passed.

AIRPORT REPORT | JOHN JOHANSEN

- See Airport updates on the handout provided at the meeting or online at: www.anchorageairport.com
- **Airport Stormwater Permit:** There was a public meeting on April 3 on this stormwater permit, which allows the Airport to discharge water and airport related chemicals into Lake Hood, Lake Spenard and Cook Inlet. This permit is required by DEC; the Airport is covered under a general permit with a multi-sector permit of various industrial sectors; this permit has expired but has been temporarily extended. DEC has requested that the Airport start using its own permit, and will have different type of permit than previously.
- **Mandatory Fire Training:** There will be a fire training on May 1 and 2: you will likely see smoke in the vicinity, but it will be related to the training and not an actual emergency.

- **April 6, Airport Police and Fire Donation Drive:** Saturday from 1-7pm, the Airport will be hosting a donor registration drive for bone marrow and a blood drive, working with the Blood Bank. There will be children's activities as well. The drive will take place at the North Terminal Parking Lot.
- **April 23, Lake Hood Users Group:** This group's next meeting will be held at the Lake Hood DOT facility. They will discuss some upcoming airfield maintenance.
- **April 26, Airport Cleanup:** Friday April 26 will be the annual spring cleanup! Join us for the cleanup in the morning, then a free picnic lunch to thank our volunteers. See handout for time and location.
- **May 4-5, Great Alaska Aviation Gathering:** This fun annual event will be held in the Fedex hangar, free to the public. Aviation enthusiasts of all ages welcome!
- **North-South Runway Reconstruction:** This project will start up again in April, and continue through the summer to October, finishing the remaining phase of this project that began in 2018.
- **Recruitment:** There are several positions available, including Airport fire/police personnel, skilled mechanics and maintenance, electrical journeymen, equipment operators, and other positions. Please share these job opportunities widely!
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Jackie Armstrong complimented the airfield maintenance crew, she is always impressed with their work. John agreed, and thanked her for the comment. The Airport never closes for snow, because of their hard work. This crew also does a beautiful job with landscaping and planting in the summer. Thank you also for handling potholes!*
 - *Dan Gleason shared 3 comments: 1) Lake Hood Drive has had additional frost heaves and dips, it should be addressed, he noted it was built on a wetland. John made a note, he has noted a lot of problems on other Anchorage roads. 2) With more development along the north side of Lake Hood and the airstrip near the neighborhood; he has noticed more noise and run-ups at all hours of the day and night. John noted that the Airport has a policy that there cannot be run-ups before 7 a.m. for jets, unless it is an early departure. He will investigate this for small planes, he does not believe there is a policy about this. 3) Dan has concerns about not standardizing use of de-icing materials to date. John noted that most operators are now using propylene glycol than ethylene glycol, only one is still using the more toxic materials.*
 - *Cathy Gleason commented the noise for Lake Hood following removal of the trees. She noted they have lived there since 1982, did not hear float plane takeoffs before last year.*
 - *Person commented that Belonka and Aircraft Drive has a bad pothole, and it has not yet been repaired like several other potholes.*
 - *Anna commented on a recent traffic problem and that she was surprised there was no notification for Nixle, since it impacted morning traffic to the Airport. She suggested coordinating with APD on issues that happen on Airport property and/or involve Airport police, but would be relevant to the larger community such as traffic collisions, so they can be posted online through Nixle and alert people who are signed up for the service. John commented that the ownership and jurisdiction over the roads is complicated, but he will follow up on whether notification could be coordinated with APD and DOT.*
 - *Cathy Gleason commented on the North-South Runway work, and asked about removal of additional trees. She asked if this has been discussed further, and encouraged not clearing more trees especially near the Point Woronzof bluffs. John noted that there were some trees removed recently, on a hill near Point Woronzof, west of the transformer station along Northern Lights. She reiterated concern about removing these trees and impacts on noise, particularly near areas where plane noise could be blocked. John will follow up but noted that any tree clearing would be noted on the construction drawings. He shared that field maintenance cleared some trees across from the Point Woronzof overlook, within the Airport property behind the fence. Wildlife control personnel requested removal of those trees. Cathy reiterated her concern about removing trees, and encouraged installing new landscaping.*

SPENARD BEACH PARK IMPROVEMENTS, APF CHALLENGE GRANT | TCC BOARD

- Sarah Haley shared that TCC members Cathy Gleason, Sara and Lorraine, Spenard CC members Peggy Auth and Jay Stange, members of Anchorage Park Foundation and Maeve Nevins-Levtar with the Parks Department met on March 11, walked around Spenard Beach Park, and discussed potential improvements to the park. They saw a lot of use of the park, even on a cold spring day, and potential uses with the surrounding hotels and residents.
- Next steps: TCC and SCC are jointly applying for an APF Challenge Grant, due April 14, and Spenard has committed to matching our previous donation of approximately \$1700. Additionally, there is potential to seek funding and support from Alaska Airlines, FedEx, hotels, pilots and sightseeing businesses along Lake Hood, if the grant is awarded. The Anchorage Park Foundation will match funds raised as well as part of the grant.
- The group discussed a number of ideas including picnic shelter, better play facilities, grill, removing old fencing that separates the park currently, and fun ideas such as a decommissioned Cessna body for kids to play in, and other ideas. The notes provided as a handout detail what was discussed.
- Cathy Gleason added that it is unclear if that park currently has a site plan, and it can be updated in order to document where other amenities could be placed in future, even if we do not raise all of the funds for this project at once.
- TCC is working on a grant application and will coordinate with Spenard Community Council to submit this by the deadline, April 14!
- Jackie Armstrong also suggested installing interpretive signage at the park to talk about historical information about past uses of the park. She remembered swimming in Lake Spenard; several others in the meeting had done so as well, even before Wisconsin Street had been built and connected to Spenard Road.
- **Motion by Anna Brawley to formally support a joint application by Turnagain Community Council and Spenard Community Council for an Anchorage Park Foundation Challenge Grant application for improvements at Spenard Beach Park. Second by Dan Gleason.**
 - **Discussion:** None.
 - **Vote on motion: 13 yes, 0 no. Motion approved, will draft a motion to be provided for inclusion with the grant application.**

PROPOSED 100' ZIPLINE AT BALTO SEPPALA PARK | KARL SCHROEDER, ROTARY

PROPOSED RESOLUTION 2019-03 SUPPORTING THE APF CHALLENGE GRANT APPLICATION

- Karl Schroeder shared that the Anchorage International Rotary Club shared that his organization has adopted Wisconsin St. including pick up trash and other improvements. They have noticed that Balto Seppala Park gets a lot of use, and there are zip lines at both Kiwanis Fish Creek Park for small children, and a larger one at Jewel Lake Park built for older children, but there is no zip line currently at Balto Seppala.
- The group discussed the details of the zip line, asked about maintenance concerns, and whether it would support children of all ages or even adults.
- **Motion by Kathleen Bielawski to approve proposed resolution 2019-03, supporting the Anchorage Park Foundation Challenge Grant application by Rotary for Balto Seppala Park. Second by Anna Brawley.**
 - **Discussion:**
 - Proposed cost is approximately \$40,000, including the equipment at \$13,000 and additional costs for labor and installation.
 - Rotary plans to donate labor, and work to get donations in the community for additional costs or having more volunteers.
 - The group discussed the details of the project, but noted that it is in the first stage to raise funding, and would be developed more completely if the grant is awarded.

- Cathy Gleason noted that this resolution supports the application, and the language notes that TCC requests working with Parks Department and Rotary to discuss location, maintenance, and other considerations since it is within Council boundaries.
- *Dan Gleason asked about liability concerns?* Like at all park facilities, Muni has liability insurance, but use of the park is otherwise at your own risk.
- **Vote on motion: 13 yes, 0 no. Resolution 2019-03 approved, will be provided for inclusion with the grant application.**

PROPOSED LITTLE FREE LIBRARIES IN TCC-AREA PARKS | AMIE COLLINS, BEST BEGINNINGS

- Best Beginnings, a statewide nonprofit organization based in Anchorage promoting young children being prepared to enter kindergarten, including early literacy. Best Beginnings manages the Imagination Library book program among other activities, and strongly supports access to books and literacy early in life. It is important to meet people where they are and ensure that low to moderate income families can readily access free books.
- Little free libraries are aligned with their mission, providing free access to books for those who want them, and an opportunity to expose children to books as early as possible even if they do not go to the library or purchase books.
- Criteria: picnic shelters and playgrounds, schools close to parks that adopted trails, and places where many children will be.
- The grant application will cover the capital costs to build and install the libraries at the proposed parks; the match from Best Beginnings will primarily be labor to build them, and provide for an “adopt a library” program to ensure they are maintained. The libraries will be designed to fit the local area, using low cost materials and locally sourced materials, working on ways to make the library durable and planning for maintenance costs of the long term. The goal is to make them sustainable to manage, maintained regularly, etc.
- Best Beginnings will stock the libraries each year, will make applications available Will designate a person in the community to oversee each library at least monthly, and ensure that books are available, and address any issues like damage or maintenance issues.
- The three parks in Turnagain proposed for libraries: Lloyd Steele Park, behind Turnagain Elementary; Didlika Park off Clay Products Drive; and Kiwanis Fish Creek Park. The handout provided in the meeting lists all the proposed citywide at a number of parks.
- Sponsors will not be identified and recruited until the plan is approved, because they need Parks Department approval to install these on public lands. The local community council will be invited to be a maintenance sponsor, and will also ask businesses. The council will also be asked to provide input on locations for parks in their area, even if they are not a sponsor.
- The timeline allows for a year to seek sponsors, the grant will fund all the parks’ installations, but will depend on the volunteer efforts. The goal is to install them all at the same time after organizing all the sponsors, and if funds or volunteers are not needed for one library it will be reallocated. Installation will be a publicity event and installed on the same day across the city, unless there is not a local sponsor. If most libraries have sponsors, Best Beginnings would likely install and maintain a library that does not have a sponsor, until they can find one in the neighborhood.
- **Questions**
 - *A member commented that unfortunately, there has been a lot of vandalism at the library installed at Balto Seppala Park. She also noted that the library has a mix of books for older children, teenagers and adults as well as for children. Is this library project only for children, or for all ages?* No, these would be all ages, but the organization does have a focus on children. There will be books for all ages stocked, and as the library gets use that will change over time either way. The design of the library has included two tiers, the higher tier would be labeled for adult books and the lower tier would be labeled for children’s books.
 - *Another person shared their concern about damage and vandalism at the library, based on Balto Seppala experience, but they support the concept.* Yes, Best Beginnings is aware of that

problem and has heard of vandalism of some other libraries in the city. She understands that part of the problem was that no one group consistently adopted it over time, several people took care of it but no one was officially responsible. She noted that they do anticipate that some will get vandalized or damaged, based on issues at other parks, but that they will be replaced. They have designed theirs to be ready for Alaska weather, protect against excess moisture, and not easily damaged such as using glass in the doors. There are kits for little free libraries online, but these are not as sturdy or built for cold and wet weather.

- **Motion by Radene Schroeder to approve proposed resolution 2019-02, supporting the Anchorage Park Foundation Challenge Grant application by Best Beginnings for Little Free Libraries in multiple TCC-area parks (Didlika Park, Kiwanis Fish Creek Park and Lloyd Steele Park). Second by Dan Gleason.**
 - **Discussion:**
 - Dan Gleason supports the idea, but is concerned about libraries being the target of vandalism, based. He also expressed some concern if Lloyd Steele Park gets use.
 - Amie Collins noted that Best Beginnings will monitor these, remove them if they are damaged, and replace them or relocate them to another location. She also noted they are on public facilities/land, rather than private land.
 - **Vote on motion: 14 yes, 0 no. Resolution 2019-02 approved, will be provided for inclusion with the grant application.**

AIRPORT POLLUTANT DISCHARGE PERMIT | CATHY GLEASON

- Cathy Gleason shared a recap of the meeting on April 3. She testified on the record after being able to ask a question about the value of Turnagain Bog Wetlands being substantial for natural filtration. She asked one of the officials in the meeting, who confirmed that yes, the Bog performs a very important filtration function.
- **Motion by Anna Brawley to approve the TCC board to collaborate with members of Spenard Community Council to submit joint comments on the Airport Pollutant Discharge Permit. Second by Patti Nielson.**
 - **Discussion:** None.
 - **Vote on motion: 12 yes, 0 no. Motion approved, the board will follow up with Spenard and prepare joint comments.**

COMMITTEE REPORTS

- **West Northern Lights:** Patti Nielsen shared that the committee met on March 18 and will have their next meeting on Monday, April 15 in the afternoon, at Patti's home, 2830 Wendy's Way. The committee plans to follow up with Craig Lyons at AMATS, Stephanie Mormilo with Muni Traffic, and a teacher at Turnagain Elementary. The teacher was surprised to know about the truck traffic issues, and was not aware of those, but will be involved with this going forward, as well as working with the PTA and others. Another member has a GoPro camera and can produce a time-lapse video documenting several hours, they will work on documenting traffic by filming the street for a period of time. Please follow up with Patti or email tccpresident@yahoo.com to get involved! They will report progress again at the May 2 TCC meeting.
- **Land Use–Code Changes for Private Streets and Driveways:** Cathy Gleason shared that another proposed change to Title 21 has been released for comment. The committee needs to schedule a meeting to review this, it is one of several proposed changes to Title 21.
- **Land Use–R-2 Zoning Code Changes:** Anna Brawley shared that no one from the Board was able to attend the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, but that the minutes show some testimony in opposition to the proposed ordinance, then significant discussion by the commission members, and then the item was tabled until at least fall 2019, after the summer building season.
- **Land Use–Heritage Land Bank 5 Year Plan:** Cathy shared that the HLB Advisory Commission incorporated some of the comments TCC submitted on the draft plan, but there were a few remaining

items that Cathy will follow up with Eric and Austin about in advance of the April 9 hearing on the plan.

- **Land Use–Draft Marijuana Onsite Consumption Ordinance:** Anna shared that the state regulation allowing onsite consumption of marijuana at retail stores was signed by the Lt. Governor and enacted, and now the Municipality is looking at a similar draft ordinance to enact this at the local level, since there is local licensing of marijuana. The Assembly’s Community and Economic Development Committee met earlier today and will continue to work on the draft.
- **Land Use–Coastal Trail Wayfinding Signage:** Cathy shared that she will follow up with the Parks Department to schedule a committee meeting to meet with the Muni to recommend placement and locations of future signs as they work on the draft plan.
- **Land Use–New Marijuana Retail Store, Studio 420:** Cathy shared that the board learned about a new application near TCC boundaries for a marijuana store, located in Spenard. Spenard heard their presentation and signed an MOU in December. Cathy noted that the location is potentially concerning, after the recent purchase of the Long House by Lower Yukon Kuskokwim School District, to be used for housing for high school students to attend school in Anchorage. She noted that because of the timing of the application, it will likely be considered an existing use. There is already a liquor license in the Tesoro. However, there is no proposed action on this item, just an FYI.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

- None.

CLOSING

- The meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p.m.
- The next regular meeting will be on **Thursday, May 2, 2019.**

Minutes prepared and submitted by Secretary Anna Brawley on 4/17/2019.

Minutes approved by Turnagain Community Council at its regular meeting on 5/2/19.