
TURNAGAIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Council Meeting | May 2, 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 7:06 p.m. About 22 people (members and guests) attended.
- The May agenda was reviewed.
 - **Motion by Pat Redmond to approve the agenda. Second by Sandy Rabinowitch.**
 - Cathy noted that Marilyn Stewart was not available to attend this evening's meeting.
 - **Vote on motion: no objection. Agenda approved.**
- The April 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.*
 - Anna Brawley shared that People Mover is soliciting comments and ideas about the transit system and recent changes made, including ideas for future routes, stops or other changes to the bus system. Anna shared that the board talked about submitting comments on behalf of TCC, especially noting that our neighborhood lost service with the elimination of Route 36 which served Wisconsin St, neighbors to the west, and Northern Lights. However, because the council meetings typically don't include anyone who rides the bus (based on past discussions about People Mover changes), the board didn't feel that they could comment with any actual experience to reference. Certainly those who rode the bus in our neighborhood were impacted by this change, so anyone who does or did use the bus should consider submitting comments on what they would like to see improved.
 - The Westchester Lagoon bridge will be closed starting May 13 for a few weeks, to finish up remaining tasks to the work done last year and over the winter. There will be detour signs posted during this time, but the work is almost done! The bridge will be open for Bike to Work Day on Friday, May 17.
 - May 6: The Assembly will hold a lunch and learn for interested members of the public to learn more about the proposed onsite consumption ordinance. (Note: following this meeting, the Assembly posted additional public meetings or work sessions to learn more information).
 - May 21: Assembly public hearing on ordinance to allow marijuana onsite consumption at retail stores, specifically allowing edibles only.
 - May 13: West Northern Lights Committee meeting scheduled at the home of Patti Nielson (see this item further on the agenda).
 - May 22: TCC Land Use Committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the FCC office, 1057 West Fireweed. Items to be discussed are listed further on the agenda.
 - There will be a traffic study conducted on Hillcrest Drive the week of May 6-10, per the request of neighbors concerned about speeding and regular collisions and interested in traffic calming measures. There have also been speed traps in this area, including on Minnesota Blvd., and police have issued some tickets so far. This is related to traffic collisions, speeding and other problems along Hillcrest Drive near West High. Neighbors brought this to the Muni's attention at a TCC meeting and through outreach efforts, and requested that a study be done so that potential traffic calming measures could be considered.
 - June 6 TCC Meeting: The school will be closed for next month's meeting date, so TCC will meet at Our Lady of Guadalupe Co-Cathedral at the corner of 40th and Wisconsin, as we've done in the past, since ASD facilities are closed when not in session.
 - Myrna Maynard passing: A Turnagain resident and active member of the community, Myrna Maynard, passed away recently. She and her husband participated in the Safe Routes to Schools Committee, and was involved in many other community activities.

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 April FCC meeting:
 - Councils are still working with the FCC and the Muni to figure out how to have better liability insurance coverage for council-sponsored events and meetings. Currently councils do not have insurance on their own; the FCC has insurance, but only in their building; and the Muni’s insurance does not extend to councils. As a stopgap, the FCC purchased an insurance policy just for events, covering active community councils, it is approximately \$10,000 for 1 year.
 - Anchorage Fire Department (AFD) is shifting its funding allocation internally to address the fact that relatively more calls than ever are for medical (EMS) incidents, versus fires. They are re-prioritizing to address this shifting demand.
 - Delegates continued work on the 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. Copies were available in the meeting; FCC will vote on it at the May 15 meeting.
 - The FCC will meet again in May, not in June or August, and will have a picnic in July.
- **Anchorage Park Foundation Challenge Grant, Spenard Beach Park:** Sara Haley shared that TCC submitted a joint grant request with Spenard Community Council, for improvements to Spenard Beach Park on April 14. The funding would be \$10,000 from APF, and together the councils would raise \$10,000 in two years and each donate some funds to the project. SCC will donate \$2,000; TCC previously donated about \$1,700 from a previous park fundraising effort, specifically for amenities at Spenard Beach Park. This would include reaching out to local businesses, particularly aviation businesses operating in the area, as well as grassroots donations. The plan is to do initial amenities such as benches, and potentially others as funding is available. This would not involve a master plan process, but potentially a site plan to identify where future improvements could go.
 - Cathy Gleason shared that TCC could donate additional money, to put the council’s contribution to a total of \$2,000. She asked whether the council would like to consider action in the meeting today regarding this donation?
 - Anna Brawley commented she supports donating more money on behalf of the council for that project, but would like to ask neighbors, TCC members, etc. if they would like to make personal donations. TCC does not have income, so this would be an alternative to spending down TCC funds: even if the donation is made from TCC before money is raised, the council could set a goal, raise those funds, and replenish the account in that amount.
 - Lorraine Davis shared that the bank account has approximately \$2,000 currently.
 - Austin Quinn-Davidson suggested approaching Alaska Airlines about a donation in the near future, they have had some issues with the bright sign on their new building and may be especially interested in positive community relations.
 - Cathy Gleason noted that the grant announcement will be out soon, so in the meantime this is speculative—but that this project may have a good chance, given the backing of multiple community councils and others. The council will continue thinking about this, and in the meantime please send your ideas, or if you are interested in helping with fundraising in the future, to the TCC board!
- **Anchorage Trails Initiative April 23 Meeting:** Lorraine Davis shared a brief summary: the group met at the Anchorage Park Foundation office, with about 35 attendees. There were many representatives from the cycling community. Among the items discussed was to create a loop, connecting the Coastal Trail to other portions of Airport property and the City, so it’s possible to do a 32-mile loop around the city. They are informally referring to the project at “the Moose” since the route roughly looks like the outline of a moose. A group of volunteers planned to do a field survey of the existing system to understand what the issues are, especially at the disconnected points where trails

do not directly meet up. There were also a few individual users in the meeting who walk and otherwise use the trails, to give voice to users other than cyclists.

Pat Redmond commented that the initial concept of the trail system was only for walking, since urban skiing and cycling were not as popular at that time. She is happy to see they are now getting so much use, in different ways.

- **Lake Hood User Group April 23 Meeting:** Cathy Gleason shared a brief summary: the Airport is working to minimize chemical applications, such as the Elodea treatments, but so far previous applications have been effective. There will be some work at the Charlie parking lot, impacting 12 spots, but otherwise no major work at Lake Hood this summer. The TLC lease is still in progress, they are doing soil testing and field work and have not yet signed a lease. Ketchikan Air, which started operating last year, will be running again this summer with scenic flights. There was some earthquake damage on the south end of Lake Hood, which is being assessed. At the meeting, Cathy shared information about the Anchorage Park Foundation grant application for Spenard Beach Park, since many of the attendees may be interested in this project.
- **Marty Smith Recognition at Lyn Ary Park Ballfields:** There is currently no update, with a tentative stakeholder meeting with the Muni scheduled for August 30 to discuss the proposal again. The Naming Panel is being re-constituted and this will be taken up again in the fall. This will give time to address the intent to name a facility at Lyn Ary Park, while also remaining consistent with the park's master plan and its existing designation of the ball fields as Marston Fields. Sandy Rabinowitch commented that there are other facilities at the park, the Bob Durst Field, the Michelle Bynum memorial garden, and the Hendrickson tennis courts, and suggested perhaps the naming panel could address all of the issues with officially or unofficially named parts of the park. There will be further updates on this project following the scheduled August 30 meeting. He suggested that Assembly members could also consider expanding the naming panel accordingly; the group was unclear what the requirements are for changing the membership of the panel.
- **No TCC Event for Citywide Clean Up:** Anchorage Chamber of Commerce is hosting its annual clean-up, the event started on Saturday, April 27 through May 4. The central transfer station in Midtown will be closed both Saturdays, only the Eagle River station will be open on those dates, but trash bags can be dropped off at no charge.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

- **Sen. Mia Costello:**
 - Please contact her at (907) 269-0117, or senator.mia.costello@akleg.gov.
- **Sen. Elvi Gray-Jackson (written update provided in meeting)**
 - Please contact her at (907) 465-4930, or sen.elvi.gray-jackson@akleg.gov.
- **Rep. Matt Claman (via phone)**
 - The Legislature has passed the 90th day of session, and 13 days away from the 121-day constitutional limit.
 - The House and Senate have both passed budgets, with some differences in funding for specific programs. He anticipates that the two bodies will not concur on the budget, so they will form and appoint members to a conference committee.
 - The Senate budget also moves \$12 billion from the Permanent Fund Earnings Reserve to the corpus of the fund, making it not available for future years' expenditures, and the budget as passed includes a \$3,000 dividend.
 - Both houses are still working on other bills and determining what will pass this session, including several crime bills. One of the bills, sponsored by Rep. Lincoln (Kotzebue) is addressing the "Schneider loophole" that was a contentious case last year, involving what constitutes sexual assault and unwanted contact. Both Senate and House have versions working to fix this issue in the law.
 - Please contact his office at (907) 465-4919, or rep.matt.claman@akleg.gov.
- **Rep. Harriet Drummond:** Please contact her at (907) 465-3875; rep.harriet.drummond@akleg.gov.

- **Questions and Comments**

- *Anna Brawley asked, given that the 121st day is coming soon, will the Legislature finish by this date? What options are there if the budget has not passed and the Legislature gaveled out?* He confirmed that there is a 121 day limit, but the Legislature can extend their session by up to 10 days per statute. The Governor or Legislature can also call a special session. Can extend by 10 days, and can call special session. Nevertheless, he is optimistic that the Legislature will conclude its work by day 121.
- *Marnie Isaacs asked about a recent comment by Gov. Dunleavy that he has formed working groups looking at revenue options and the experiences of other states. Is there any additional information about this?* No, he is not aware of the specifics of this; there may be groups meeting or doing research, but they are not specifically working with the Legislature.
- *Jonathan Galin asked whether the Ocean Ranger program is still included, or cut, in the proposed budget?* The House included a cut to this program, which Rep. Claman did not support, but the Senate included current funding. He believes this funding will be restored and is optimistic, he believes this program is important and the cut is not necessary.
- *Deena Mitchell asked when the Governor can exercise veto power, and what the Legislature's response would be?* There is a limited timeframe that the Governor can exercise the line item veto on the budget, which can be addressed in a joint session of the Legislature. The Legislature can take up the vetoes as one package and a single vote, or can be introduced as individual items for a vote, limited to the vetoes brought to a vote through that motion.
- *Sandy Rabinowitch asked the status of the WWAMI program?* This was maintained in both houses at current funding. He strongly supports the WWAMI program.
- *Pat Redmond asked about the funding status of the Marine Highway Program in the draft budgets? She commented that we subsidize the road system as a state, and that we should equitably subsidize this transportation system as it is the equivalent for coastal communities.* He agreed and does not support cutting the ferry system, and did not agree with the Senate's \$40 million cut to that service.
- *Cathy Gleason thanked Rep. Claman and his colleagues for their work, and also commented that she strongly supports the school bond reimbursement program as well.* He appreciated the thoughts, and commented that most public comments he has heard to date from constituents support adequate funding for state services, and a smaller dividend.

ASSEMBLY REPORT | AUSTIN QUINN DAVIDSON

- Kameron Perez Verdia was elected in April to the West Anchorage seat previously held by Eric Croft. He was not available for tonight's meeting as he was sick, he apologizes for not attending.
- There is a proposed ordinance to change the minimum age for purchasing tobacco from age 19 to 21 in Anchorage. 95% of people start smoking before the age of 21, so this would reduce the number of people who start smoking and therefore the number of deaths and disease due to tobacco use. This was introduced prior to Dick Traini leaving the Assembly, there were some issues with the draft ordinance
- There were proposed changes to deregulate taxis (remove the medallion system) introduced by Eric Croft. The recent state law enabling Uber and Lyft included a preemption clause, which does not allow local governments to regulate those services. Taxis did not want to deregulate themselves; they noted that customers often feel safer using regulated taxis than unregulated ride share.
- The Assembly passed first quarter budget revisions, looking at the first quarter of actual spending and whether any funds could be re-allocated. The Assembly allocated an additional \$150,000 for homelessness and camp abatement.
- There is a proposed trapping ordinance, prohibiting trapping within Municipal lands and within a certain distance of trails and near trail heads. There have been issues with people's pets becoming trapped. There is still research being done about the best way to craft the ordinance.
- She encouraged people to attend Assembly work sessions if interested; there are usually work sessions on Fridays, and it is possible to listen to the audio recording online after the meetings. They are posted

on the Assembly website with the other information about agendas and recordings of the full Assembly meetings.

- Eric Croft and John Weddleton proposed an ordinance change to not allow cell phone use in school zones, in addition to existing rules for cell phone use while driving. Current law prohibits texting while driving, but not other activities. The Assembly discussed a variety of situations where this might be acceptable, such as whether the car is moving, or whether they are talking to their doctor about a medical issue, etc. The issue quickly became complicated, so this idea needs more work.
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Sandy Rabinowitch asked where the public can download or get a copy of documents for Assembly work sessions and meetings? Austin acknowledged this is an issue, she is interested in improving processes like posting documents for the public to be able to participate or follow along in the process. She encouraged following up with the clerk's office to receive notices of upcoming committee meetings or work sessions, for example.*
 - *Sandy Rabinowitch commented that most trapping activities are either closed, will be closed soon, or are year round; most trapping activities happen in the fall. He noted that there are also federal regulations that are relevant also, there is a complicated subject, there could be time to work through the complex issues. He suggested that the Assembly not rush the decision, but take time before the start of the next trapping season.*
 - *Anna Brawley shared her support of raising the age to purchase tobacco to 21, and asked whether there have been tobacco or e-cigarette industry lobbyists participating in Assembly meetings, or anyone asking for exemptions in the current smokefree ordinance or this new proposed ordinance? She commented that at the national level and in other states, apparently industry lobbyists have been advocating to raise the age to 21 but also attempting to insert other things in the bills that undermine protection of public health. She encouraged caution with any of these kinds of proposals, if they arise, and not make other changes to the law. Austin shared that to her knowledge, there have not been industry lobbyists involved at least in the Anchorage discussion; she noted that she's been collaborating with the Anchorage Health Department and some nonprofit organizations that advocate for tobacco control, like the American Cancer Society.*
 - *Elaine Hulse commented that she was at an event at Service High School recently and saw examples of e-cigarette products as education about what they look like. She commented that there are implications for athletes if they are penalized for use. Austin noted that the legal age to buy tobacco is currently 19 in Alaska.*
 - *Cathy Gleason asked about the Assembly's scheduled work sessions for Friday, May 3 on two ordinances: one is about public hearing conduct and audience participation, and the other addressing Assembly processes. What is the purpose of these ordinances? The first item was from Eric Croft, to reorder the agenda to allow for public comment earlier in the meeting, and the group discussed whether to have two public comment periods. This would allow a person who wishes to speak on the agenda to plan on being up earlier in the meeting, instead of having to wait until midnight or later as often happens with long meetings. Currently, a person can also make an appearance request, which are always held between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. Austin shared that she has met with municipal attorneys and the clerk to discuss the legal and process considerations, and there may be other changes to Title 2 (Assembly procedures). The second item was proposed by Dick Traini to essentially limit public testimony. Austin shared that she does not support it, because she is concerned about free speech violations.*
 - *Cathy Gleason also asked about the status of onsite consumption? She commented that the setup of the room (the Assembly's conference room in City Hall, first floor) is not conducive to public involvement, it is difficult to see at various areas of the room, and other issues. She also commented that the Monday, May 6 lunch and learn was scheduled with short notice and during the day, and is not an ideal time to have many people from the public attend who may be interested in learning more about the onsite consumption proposal. Austin shared that she has not been directly involved, it has been with the Community and Economic Development*

Committee. The ordinance will be introduced on Tuesday, May 7 and the vote will be held on May 21. She encouraged sharing this feedback with Felix Rivera, the chair of the Assembly.

SCHOOL BOARD REPORT | DEENA MITCHELL

- Two members will be sworn in: new member Margo Bellamy and returning member Starr Marsett.
- This evening was the International Baccalaureate (IB) completion ceremony at West High. This is graduation season, with lots of completion ceremonies and other events. These events are open to the public and anyone is welcome to attend.
- Tuesday, May 7 is Teacher Appreciation Day! Please thank the teachers in your life!
- Legislative update: both houses kept the provisions of HB 289 intact, the forward-funding of education in the previous year (example, FY20 funding was voted on in 2018 by the previous Legislature) to address the problematic cycle of pink slips each budget cycle for staff. She hopes that support for this policy will continue in future years.
- Earthquake damage update: The two Eagle River schools that were closed this school year will be closed next school year as well. UAA will also close the Chugiak-Eagle River campus this coming academic year because of earthquake damage; those activities will move to another facility.
- The Board reorganizes their assigned geographic areas to cover each year, so members have different representation and exposure to different parts of the city. After this meeting, Deena will no longer be this council's ASD representative, there will be another board member at future TCC meetings. She is a Turnagain resident however, and hopes to attend future meetings or otherwise keep up with what is happening in the neighborhood.
- **Questions and Comments**
 - *Marni Isaacs asked how often the International Baccalaureate program is re-certified?* Deena was not sure of the answer. She noted that Inlet View started an IB primary program this year, which came with additional funding of \$140,000 for a full time staff person. She noted that West High would also benefit from additional IB funding to support this program.

AIRPORT REPORT | TERI LINDSETH

- *See Airport updates on the handout provided at the meeting or online at: www.anchorageairport.com*
- John Johansen had to miss the meeting because of another scheduled surgery. He is recovering well and will be back at work soon.
- Teri thanked this council in particular for staying well-informed and involved in Airport updates.
- **North-South Runway Reconstruction:** This project has started again as of April, and is currently on schedule. They anticipate completing this project in September as planned. In the meantime, there are the same changed flight patterns as the neighborhood experienced last summer.
- **May 4-5, Great Alaska Aviation Gathering:** This fun annual event will be held in the FedEx hangar, and is free to the public. Aviation enthusiasts of all ages welcome!
- **Airport Stormwater Permit:** This permit regulates the Airport for discharging pesticides and herbicides into Lake Hood, Lake Spenard and Cook Inlet (such as weed control). The application is open for public comment through Thursday, May 16. The Airport is currently covered by a general permit, not specific to its operations, and DEC has required that the Airport now have its own permit.
- **Annual MS Society Walk:** This will take place on Saturday, May 11 at Lake Hood.
- **Human Trafficking Awareness Training:** The Airport continues to sponsor trainings for understanding the signs of human trafficking and sex trafficking, looking for the telltale signs, what to do if you see someone and are concerned. The training is May 9, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at the BP building.
- **Recruitment:** There are several positions available, including Airport fire/police personnel, skilled mechanics and maintenance, electrical journeymen, equipment operators, and other positions. There is also a new position, Building Permit Coordinator, who would work in the engineering department and would help tenants by acting as a liaison to help with these regulatory issues. Please share these job opportunities widely!

- **Questions and Comments**

- Sara Haley asked when the trucks bringing fill to the construction site overnight will stop operating? She is a cyclist and does not feel safe biking at night until this work is done. Teri asked Sara to email the project address, she will forward the question to the project manager.
- Dan Gleason shared that he has noticed a great deal of rocks along Postmark Drive from the trucks, he recommended following up to reduce the truck loads spilling.
- Anna commented that she also noticed many rocks on the road, specifically along Postmark Drive and after the regular street sweeping for spring had clearly been done. As a cyclist she worried about the risk of a flat tire or other damage, the rocks have sharper edges than typical road debris.
- Dan Gleason also commented that the hourly rates for positions at the Airport are not competitive with the private sector currently. Teri agreed, but noted that rates are set by the State and it is difficult to quickly respond to market wages, they lose personnel to seasonal workers who can get better pay elsewhere.

TCC 2020 CIP LIST RECOMMENDATIONS AND RANKINGS

- Cathy Gleason shared an overview: the Capital Improvement Project (CIP) program is an annual process that the Muni invites councils to provide input on. TCC each year submits priorities for projects in the neighborhood, and has tried to be consistent in ranking the same priorities from year to year. This consistency has largely paid off: several projects have, over time, moved up the list and been funded, most recently many of the Safe Routes to Schools improvements and the Turnagain Blvd. work that completed last year.
- TCC did not form a committee for review this year, but the Board reviewed last year's list as well as the list of projects posted on the draft 2020 list, and consideration of other . Cathy prepared a summary of last year's priorities and recommendations from the Board for priorities this year, in ranked order. She shared some details about the list provided in the meeting.
- **Project Management and Engineering (PM&E) Projects** (See CIP List Handout for draft rankings)
 - Northern Lights Railroad Overpass: No comments, first priority.
 - Turnagain Street, Northern Lights to 35th Ave:
 - Dan Gleason commented that Turnagain St. should be a high priority, since the roadbed is deteriorating and the road needs serious repair.
 - Cathy Gleason agreed, but noted that there is a narrow right of way and other design challenges with that segment of road, so it will be difficult and costly to finish.
 - Forest Park Shoulder Rehabilitation: This work has been done, this could be deleted; Marni Isaacs shared that this work is still ongoing. The group noted this is also not necessarily a capital project, and can be done as routine maintenance.
 - There are several Safe Routes to Schools projects still on the list, including improvements to pedestrian facilities along Hillcrest, Esquire, Wildwood and related streets.
 - Several subsequent items on the list are related to traffic calming; proposed to stay on the list, even if they are not currently included on the Traffic Calming Qualified list.
 - West High and Romig Access: These projects relate to circulation and connections between the West and Romig campus as well as Dempsey Arena.
 - Cathy Gleason also pointed out that Northern Lights Blvd. Upgrade Phase IV, which the Muni added but TCC has requested deleting for several years, was deleted from the 2020 list!
 - **Vote: TCC's 2020 PM&E Priorities as presented. Result: 15 yes, 0 no.**
- **State of Alaska Project**
 - West Northern Lights / Arlington improvements has been requested by TCC for several years.
 - **Vote: TCC's 2020 State of Alaska Priority as presented. Result: 15 yes, 0 no.**
- **Parks and Recreation Projects** (See CIP List Handout for draft rankings)
 - Earthquake Park: some improvements have been made, there are still others outstanding, recommend this remaining a high priority.

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- Spenard Beach Park: this was a lower priority last year, but given that TCC and SCC are pursuing the APF grant, this park could be listed as a higher priority this year.
- Coastal Trail Erosion: the Muni has invested heavily in this, and believe that the measures in place are likely to slow erosion and maintain the shoreline for the next few years.
 - Group added the phrase “Earthquake Damage” to make clear specific work is needed.
- Coastal Trail / Greenbelt Acquisition: This is separate from the properties near Lyn Ary Park.
 - Marnie Isaacs asked the status of Sydney’s Shortcut?
 - Group shared that the easement has been landscaped over and the property owners have filled in the former path, it is not an access point anymore.
- Fish Creek Trail to Ocean: This project was previously on the PM&E list but is now on the Parks List, it is a relatively new project, proposed to be listed next after long-time priorities.
 - Dan Gleason proposed moving this item higher on the list, above Greenbelt Acquisition, recognizing that this is a large project but important.
 - Group agreed to this change, move Fish Creek Trail to Ocean above Greenbelt.
- Didlika Park: Do not know of work needed at this park currently, but since this park is in our area, propose leaving this on the list as a lower priority.
- Margaret Eagan Sullivan Park: Also lower priority, but included since it is in our area.
- Wayfinding: Proposed as a low priority, this project would be funded by private donations.
- **Vote: TCC’s 2020 Parks and Recreation Priorities as presented. Result: 15 yes, 0 no.**

COMMUNITY RELATIONS INTRODUCTION | MARILYN STEWART, GOVERNOR’S OFFICE

- Marilyn Stewart was not available for tonight’s meeting, so this item was tabled.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

- **West Northern Lights:** The group continues to meet, and is working to set up meetings with the Post Office representatives and identify other trucking companies impacting the area, as well as speaking with the Muni Traffic Department, AMATS and working with Turnagain Elementary staff. The next meeting will be Monday, May 13 at Patti’s home, 2830 Wendy’s Way. Committee members continue to document the traffic as it goes by, including time lapse video footage. Please follow up with Patti or email tccpresident@yahoo.com to get involved!
- **Land Use–Heritage Land Bank 5 Year Plan:** This passed the Assembly, Cathy thanked Assembly members Austin and Kameron for their work to include language in the plan for transfer of those parcels from HLB to the Parks Department. The Gleasons also offered to pay for the cost of surveying the parcels to be transferred, and will continue to monitor this project.
- **Land Use–Code Changes for R-2 Zoning Code Changes, Private Streets and Driveways:** There will be an open house about these proposed changes and many other planning projects on Tuesday, May 14. The Land Use committee will discuss this at a future meeting.
- **Land Use–Coastal Trail Wayfinding Signage:** The Land Use committee has scheduled a committee meeting for Wednesday, May 22 to discuss this and meet with the Parks Department to review.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: NONE

CLOSING

- The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.
- The next regular meeting will be on **Thursday, June 6, 2019.**

Minutes prepared and submitted by Secretary Anna Brawley on 5/15/19.

Minutes approved by Turnagain Community Council at its regular meeting on 6/6/19.