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Clay Koplin

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Tom Bailer
Cathy Sherman
Jeff Guard
Melina Meyer
Anne Schaefer
David Allison
David Glasen

City Manager

Helen Howarth

City Clerk

Susan Bourgeois

Deputy Clerk

Tina Hammer

Student Council

summer vacation

Regular City Council Meeting
August 4, 2021 @ 7:00 pm
Cordova Center Comm Rooms
Agenda

A. Call to order

B. Invocation and pledge of allegiance

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

C. Roll call

Mayor Clay Koplin, Council members Tom Bailer, Cathy Sherman, Jeff Guard, Melina Meyer, Anne Schaefer, David Allison, and David Glasen



D. Approval of Regular Agenda..... (voice vote)

E. Disclosures of Conflicts of Interest and Ex Parte Communications

- conflicts as defined in Cordova Municipal Code 3.10.010 should be declared, then Mayor rules on whether member should be recused, Council can appeal the Mayor's ruling
- ex parte should be declared here, the content of the ex parte should be explained when the item comes before Council, ex parte does not recuse a member, it is required that ex parte is declared and explained

F. Communications by and Petitions from Visitors

1. Guest Speakers

a. Representative Louise Stutes – Juneau legislative update

b. Incident Management Team, COVID-19 Update..... (page 1)

2. Audience comments regarding agenda items..... (3 minutes per speaker)

3. Chairpersons and Representatives of Boards and Commissions (CCMCA BoD, School Board Rep)

4. Student Council Representative Report - none

G. Approval of Consent Calendar

5. Minutes of the July 7, 2021 Regular Council Meeting..... (page 2)

6. Minutes of the July 20, 2021 Council Public Hearing..... (page 5)

7. Minutes of the July 20, 2021 Special Council Meeting..... (page 6)

8. Per Charter Section 2-8 and Cordova Municipal Code 3.12.022, recordation of unexcused absence of Council member **Cathy Sherman and excused absence of Council members **David Glasen** and **David Allison** from the July 7, 2021 Regular Meeting**

H. Approval of Minutes – in consent calendar

I. Consideration of Bids – none

J. Reports of Officers

9. Mayor's Report

10. City Manager's Report

11. City Clerk's Report..... (page 8)

12. Staff Reports – Second Quarter 2021

a. Cordova Volunteer Fire Department, City Fire Marshal **Paul Trumblee..... (page 9)**

b. Cordova Police Department, Chief of Police **Nate Taylor..... (page 16)**

- c. Cordova Public Library, Library Director **Debbie Carlson**..... (page 18)
- d. Cordova Historical Museum & Cordova Center, Museum Director **Mimi Briggs**..... (page 22)
- e. Cordova Harbor & Port, Harbormaster **Tony Schinella**..... (page 33)

K. Correspondence..... (see *primer* for description page 35)

- 13. 07-14-21 Letter from Sheridan's to Planning Commission re CUP..... (page 36)
- 14. 07-29-21 Email from PWSRCAC - Notice of Public Comment Period..... (page 37)
for proposed updates to the Alaska Regional Contingency Plan

L. Ordinances and Resolutions

- 15. Resolution 08-21-36..... (roll call vote)(page 39)
A resolution of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska, authorizing amendment to the
FY21 budget in the amount of \$206,998.

M. Unfinished Business - none

N. New & Miscellaneous Business

- 16. PWS Draft Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy – Discussion..... (page 41)
McKinley Research Group and PWSEDD presentation
- 17. Discussion of COVID-19 Emergency Response
- 18. Pending Agenda, CIP List, Calendar, Elected & Appointed Officials lists..... (page 68)

O. Audience Participation

P. Council Comments

Q. Executive Session

City Council is permitted to enter an executive session if an explicit motion is made to do so calling out the subject to be discussed and if that subject falls into one of the 4 categories noted below. Therefore, even if specific agenda items are not listed under the Executive Session header on the agenda, any item on the agenda may trigger discussion on that item that is appropriate for or legally requires an executive session. In the event executive session is appropriate or required, Council may make a motion to enter executive session right during debate on that agenda item or could move to do so later in the meeting.

R. Adjournment

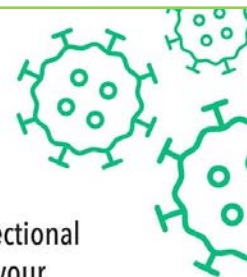
Executive Sessions per Cordova Municipal Code 3.14.030

- **subjects which may be considered are:** (1) matters the immediate knowledge of which would clearly have an adverse effect upon the finances of the government; (2) subjects that tend to prejudice the reputation and character of any person; provided that the person may request a public discussion; (3) matters which by law, municipal charter or code are required to be confidential; (4) matters involving consideration of governmental records that by law are not subject to public disclosure.
- **subjects may not be considered in the executive session except those mentioned in the motion calling for the executive session, unless they are auxiliary to the main question**
- **action may not be taken in an executive session except to give direction to an attorney or labor negotiator regarding the handling of a specific legal matter or pending labor negotiations**

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Feeling Sick or Exposed to COVID-19

Now what?



This guidance applies to the general public. But if you live or work in a high-risk setting such as a correctional institution, health care facility, an assisted living facility, or a fish-processing plant, talk to someone at your facility for guidance.

UNVACCINATED

VACCINATED*

If you test positive for COVID-19

ISOLATE

Until cleared by public health (usually 10 days, but may vary depending on symptoms).

If you are exposed to COVID-19 and have NO symptoms

GET TESTED and QUARANTINE

Until cleared by public health (7-14 days) depending on testing and location.

GET TESTED and MONITOR

Carefully for symptoms for 14 days. Wear a mask. Quarantine not required.

If you are exposed to COVID-19 and have ANY symptoms

GET TESTED and ISOLATE

- If positive, keep isolating.
- If negative, stay home while you have symptoms or until you are finished with QUARANTINE, whichever is longer. Talk to a health care provider and consider testing again.

GET TESTED and ISOLATE

- If positive, keep isolating.
- If negative, stay home while you have symptoms. Talk to a health care provider and consider testing again.

If you have ANY symptoms of COVID-19 and no known exposure

GET TESTED and STAY HOME

- If positive, isolate for 10 days.
- If negative, stay home while you have symptoms. Talk to a health care provider and consider testing again.

* A person is fully vaccinated if two weeks have passed since receiving the second dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines or a single dose of the Johnson and Johnson vaccine.



Regular City Council Meeting
July 7, 2021 @ 7:00 pm
Cordova Center Community Rooms A & B
Minutes

A. Call to order - Mayor Clay Koplin called the Council regular meeting to order at 7:00 pm on July 7, 2021, in the Cordova Center Community Rooms.

B. Invocation and pledge of allegiance - Mayor Koplin led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

C. Roll call - Present for roll call were **Mayor Clay Koplin** and Council members **Tom Bailer** and **Jeff Guard**. Council members **Melina Meyer** and **Anne Schaefer** were present via teleconference. Council members **Cathy Sherman**, **David Allison**, and **David Glasen** were absent. Also present were City Manager **Helen Howarth** and Deputy Clerk **Tina Hammer**.

D. Approval of Regular Agenda

M/Bailer S/Guard to approve the agenda.

Vote on the motion: 4 yeas, 0 nays, 3 absent (Sherman, Allison & Glasen). Motion was approved.

E. Disclosures of Conflicts of Interest and ex parte communications - none

F. Communications by and Petitions from Visitors

1. Guest speaker

a. Incident Management Team, COVID-19 Update: **Helen Howarth** reported currently there is a Covid-19 community outbreak in Cordova of 13 confirmed cases. She asked the community to be mindful that Covid-19 is not over. There will be a testing pod Friday, July 9th from 9 to 11 at CCMC.

2. Audience comments regarding agenda items - none

3. Chairpersons and Representatives of Boards and Commissions - none

4. Student Council representative - no report

G. Approval of Consent Calendar

5. Resolution 07-21-31 A resolution of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska, accepting the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds award to Non-Entitlement Units of local government (NEU'S) from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development (Department)

6. Minutes of the June 16, 2021 Council Public Hearing

7. Minutes of the June 16, 2021 Regular Council Meeting

8. Per Charter Section 2-8 and Cordova Municipal Code 3.12.022, recordation of unexcused absence of Council members **Anne Schaefer** and **Cathy Sherman** and excused absence of Council member **Melina Meyer** from the June 16, 2021 Regular Meeting

Vote the Consent Calendar: 4 yeas, 0 nays, 3 absent. Meyer-yes; Allison-absent; Bailer-yes; Guard-yes; Sherman-absent; Glasen-absent and Schaefer-yes. Consent Calendar was approved.

H. Approval of Minutes - in consent calendar

I. Consideration of Bids - none

J. Reports of Officers

9. Mayor's Report - **Mayor Koplin** reported: He's getting updates from **John Bitney** regarding the legislature sessions, especially regarding the status of the Tier I harbor matching grant funds. **Representative Stutes** will be in Cordova for Salmon Jam events and she welcomes community feedback and engagement.

10. Manager's Report - City Manager **Helen Howarth** introduced the new City Planner **Kevin Johnson**. **Johnson** spoke to Council, said he is excited to be here, looks forward to next week's Planning Commission meeting with a conditional use permit item regarding a low-income housing project. He said he looks forward to presenting at Council meetings in the future as well.

Howarth said the one item that has come out of the state budget is the matching \$5 million harbor tier 1 grant which is funded to Cordova. Staff is actively seeking other grants for the harbor projects, RAISE, PIDP, etc.

a. **John Bitney**, legislative update: The Special session on August 2nd took up budget items left unresolved which included power cost equalization, a portion of permanent fund dividend, school bond debt reimbursement and other projects around the state. These budget issues were set up in a way to make sure that all areas of the state felt the impact of the 3/4 vote failure. The governor vetoed several items that passed the general fund portion of the budget which included a PFD portion, school construction, major maintenance, remainder of funding for municipal assistance, capital projects,

legislature per diem, forward funding for marine highway and a host of other items. A special session is scheduled for August but may be delayed for more time to resolve issues to ensure the super majority ¾ vote required for passage. The special session is also to take up the balance of the federal relief funds that are available to the state. **Howarth** summarized the three items impacting Cordova are Federal Covid relief funds, a decrease from 50% to 33% in school bond debt reimbursement and a reduction in funding for municipal assistance. **Bitney** added the power cost equalization would the community in general.

b. 2021-2022 Liability Insurance renewal: **Helen Howarth** reported on coverage areas and premium costs. She discussed the increases from last year's premiums as outlined in the attached table. **Bailer** asked if payroll cost go up does the city's insurance cost go up. **Howarth** explained that there were some workman's comp liability claims included in the increase. **Mayor Koplin** reverted to report that **Representative Stutes** is working with the governor to encourage him to come to Cordova to sign the Alaska Marine Highway System bill and the bridge naming bill for **Irene Webber**.
11. City Clerk's Report - **Hammer** reported over 1,200 tax bills were mailed out on July 1.

K. Correspondence

12. June 15, 2021 Letter from CVFD Board of Managers

13. June 24, 2021 Letter from Pioneers Women re Fill Lot Proposal. **Bailer** commented that he still holds out that there will be some kind of business on that fill lot, but he'll see what happens.

L. Ordinances and Resolutions

14. Resolution 07-21-32 A resolution of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska, approving the license for a mobile restaurant for 'Soup or Seine'

M/Bailer S/Guard to approve Resolution 06-21-30 a resolution of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska approving the license for a mobile restaurant for 'Soup or Seine'

Bailer stated he has no objections. **Guard** had no comments, it looks good.

Vote on the motion: 4 yeas, 0 nays, 3 absent (Sherman, Glasen & Allison). Motion was approved.

15. Resolution 07-21-33 A resolution of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska, updating its encouragement to the State of Alaska and the US Secretary of Commerce to declare fisheries disasters for the Copper River and Prince William Sound management area as follows: 2018 Chinook and Sockeye salmon and 2020 Chinook, Sockeye, Chum, Pink and Coho salmon; and to encourage the same to declare a condition of economic disaster in Cordova as a result

M/Guard S/Bailer to approve Resolution 07-21-33 A resolution of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska, updating its encouragement to the State of Alaska and the US Secretary of Commerce to declare fisheries disasters for the Copper River and Prince William Sound management area as follows: 2018 Chinook and Sockeye salmon and 2020 Chinook, Sockeye, Chum, Pink and Coho salmon; and to encourage the same to declare a condition of economic disaster in Cordova as a result

Guard stated this is housekeeping to correct the previous resolution. **Bailer** said he does not support and questioned how Covid-19 stopped the salmon return. **Howarth** explained this was not about Covid-19 that the pink salmon species was added as it had been overlooked in the prior resolution. **Guard** further explained that half the cost of seine fish, 25 cents, was due to Covid-19 processor cost which comes out of the bottom line to the fisherman.

Vote on the motion: 3 yeas, 1 nay, 3 absent. Sherman-absent; Guard-yes; Glasen-absent; Schaefer-yes; Allison-absent; Bailer-no and Meyer-yes. Motion was approved.

16. Resolution 07-21-34 A resolution of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska, approving the license for a mobile restaurant for 'Vic-Ali'

M/Guard S/Bailer to approve Resolution 07-21-34 A resolution of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska, approving the license for a mobile restaurant for 'Vic-Ali'

Guard said he is in favor, nice to have more options for places to eat. **Bailer** questioned if the issue with the length had been resolved. **Mayor Koplin** said that language was added to the resolution that it exceeded the code length. **Schaefer** also stated she wanted to make sure the extra size was included in the resolution. **Mayor Koplin** stated the last paragraph of the resolution states the truck's length and width are slightly larger. **Bailer** would like to know the reason for the size specifications in code.

Vote on the motion: 4 yeas, 0 nays, 3 absent (Sherman, Glasen & Allison). Motion was approved.

M. Unfinished Business - none

N. New & Miscellaneous Business

17. Council appointment of the Mayor or other individual to serve as a member of the CCMC Joint Administrative Negotiations Team

M/Guard S/Bailer to approve appointment of **Mayor Koplin** to serve as a member of the CCMC Joint Administrative Negotiations Team

Guard thinks he has the background and the will to see it through to represent the council's interests. **Bailer** questioned a possible conflict of interest of other members of the negotiation team, such as the CCMC administrator; ultimately he said he will support. **Howarth** said attorneys are involved and they have said there is no conflict in that arrangement. **Howarth** said the group will make recommendations to Council; Council is the ultimate decision-maker. **Meyer** and **Schaefer** both also spoke in support.

Vote on the appointment: 4 yeas, 0 nays, 3 absent (Sherman, Glasen & Allison). Appointment was approved.

18. Discussion of COVID-19 Emergency Response

Bailer said he heard someone mention they were quarantining because they were exposed, and they said they weren't able to get vaccinated. **Bailer** wanted clarification, he assumed anyone who wanted to get vaccinated could be. **Howarth** said absolutely, anyone who wants a vaccine can call CCMC or Ilanka and they will set up an appointment for vaccination. She encouraged people to do that now.

19. Pending Agenda, Calendar, CIP List and Elected & Appointed Officials lists – no discussion

O. Audience Participation

Victor Alday thanked Council for the approval of his mobile restaurant license tonight.

P. Council Comments

Schaefer welcomes **Kevin Johnson** to town and the City. Thanked **John Bitney** and staff on the hard work on Harbor project – good news and exciting. She encouraged anyone who has not gotten vaccinated yet to go and contact Ilanka or CCMC and get yourself vaccinated. She said if you are a close contact or you are not feeling well, we know what to do, get tested, quarantine, take care of yourself.

Guard also welcomed the new Planner, echoed **Schaefer's** comments and thanks to **John Bitney**.

Bailer thanked the harbor for fixing the north ramp; thanks to Public Works Department for fixing the roads.

Q. Executive Session - none

R. Adjournment

M/Bailer S/Guard to adjourn the meeting.

Hearing no objection **Mayor Koplin** adjourned the meeting at 7:56 pm.

Approved: August 4, 2021

Attest: _____
Susan Bourgeois, CMC, City Clerk

City Council Public Hearing
July 20, 2021 @ 12:00 pm
Cordova Center Community Rooms A & B
Minutes

A. Call to order

Mayor Clay Koplín called the Council public hearing to order at 12:00 pm on July 20, 2021, in the Cordova Center Community Rooms.

B. Roll call

Present for roll call were **Mayor Clay Koplín** and Council members **Cathy Sherman**, **Jeff Guard**, **Melina Meyer**, **David Allison**, and **David Glasen**. Council member **Anne Schaefer** was present via teleconference. Council member **Tom Bailer** was absent. Also present were City Manager **Helen Howarth** and City Clerk **Susan Bourgeois**.

C. Public hearing

1. Emergency Ordinance 1199

An emergency ordinance of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska, amending the City Covid-19 Health Advisory Plan to update the Community Outbreak Rules in Appendix C of the Plan to provide the City flexibility in mitigating Covid-19 local outbreaks in light of vaccine accessibility and medical advancements

Mayor Koplín opened the hearing up for public testimony on the ordinance.

There was no public testimony.

The public hearing was recessed at 12:02 pm and then brought back into session at 12:15 pm.

There was still no public testimony.

D. Adjournment

Hearing no objection **Mayor Koplín** adjourned the public hearing at 12:15 pm.

Approved: August 4, 2021

Attest: _____
Susan Bourgeois, CMC, City Clerk

Special City Council Meeting
July 20, 2021 @ 12:15 pm
Cordova Center Community Rooms
Minutes

A. Call to order

Mayor Clay Koplín called the Council Special Meeting to order at 12:15 pm on July 20, 2021 in the Cordova Center Community Rooms.

B. Roll call

Present for roll call were **Mayor Clay Koplín** and Council members **Cathy Sherman, Jeff Guard, Melina Meyer, David Allison**, and **David Glasen**. Council member **Anne Schaefer** was present via teleconference. Council member **Tom Bailer** was absent. Also present were City Manager **Helen Howarth** and City Clerk **Susan Bourgeois**.

C. Approval of agenda

M/Allison S/Guard to approve the agenda

Hearing no objection, **Mayor Koplín** declared the agenda approved.

D. Disclosures of conflicts of interest and Ex Parte Communications - none

E. Communications by and petitions from visitors

1. Guest Speakers

a. Dr. Anne Zink, Chief Medical Officer, State of Alaska DHSS reported that there has recently been a 70% increase in Covid-19 cases across the country and a 36% increase in hospitalizations. The delta variant is in Alaska – 80% of the most recent cases in Alaska are the delta variant. Vaccines are appearing to hold up well against the delta variant – somewhere between 80 - 85 - 88% effectiveness against the symptomatic disease delta variant and in the mid 90% against asymptomatic disease. Unvaccinated individuals continue to make up the majority of our hospitalizations (96%) and deaths (98%). Primarily the group that is not vaccinated is the under 40-year-old group and 44% of hospitalizations are in that under 40-year-old group as well. She continues to provide communities with real time data, especially on the efficacy of vaccines – they are always willing to meet with people, answer questions, relay what is known about this variant. High risk individuals might consider reinstituting some of the mitigation practices such as masking even if they are vaccinated. She really encourages anyone with symptoms to get tested – knowledge is power – wants to ensure people don't spread it to others especially with a variant that is 2 to 3 times more transmissible.

Questions: **Mayor Koplín** asked if they are seeing re-infection cases with the delta variant of those who have already had and recovered from Covid? **Dr. Zink** said that she is seeing re-infection; there is some degree of protection from natural antibodies, but it varies depending on age, severity of symptoms. Studies show that the effectiveness of previous infection antibodies is in the 30% effectiveness range against delta whereas vaccines are in the 85% range.

Guard asked her thoughts on other variants that may be coming due to the infection rates going up. **Dr. Zink** said we are watching evolution in progress; each of us is acting as an incubator. This virus cannot replicate without human hosts. There is a very high likelihood that with all the people in the world, this virus is likely to change; it becomes so important to slow the spread; stop it in its tracks.

Schaefer asked **Dr. Zink** what we can say to encourage those who are not vaccinated to feel safer getting vaccinated. **Dr. Zink** said she and her staff are happy to answer questions and meet with groups to help get answers to questions those have about the vaccine.

Dr. Sanders gave a local Cordova update. Currently there are 70 active cases, over half are in congregate housing in the seafood industry. Fourteen of the cases are vaccinated individuals. We are doing a lot of surveillance screening because of the congregate settings and so those with very mild or no symptoms are positive and that is why we are getting so many breakthrough cases. **Dr. Sanders** said that the medical team has been meeting and for this outbreak they feel it is very important to ask for universal masking in indoor spaces. There are those who are vaccinated and would like to abide by the CDC directives and not feel required to wear a mask in these settings, but the medical team feels like for this outbreak they are comfortable asking the community to mask up. They are not asking for a mandate, but they are asking people to help us flatten the curve in Cordova. **Howarth** added that we are still also strongly encouraging vaccinations and suggesting universal masking but hoping for voluntary compliance not asking Council to mandate it at this time.

Mayor Koplín left the meeting at approximately 12:50 and **Vice Mayor Sherman** took the gavel.

Council member **Bailer** joined the meeting at 12:55 pm.

Emergency Management lead **Heather Brannon** updated Council on what the seafood industry is doing to mitigate this outbreak.

2. Audience Comments regarding agenda items - none

F. New Business

3. Emergency Ordinance 1199 An Emergency Ordinance of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska, amending the City Covid-19 Health Advisory Plan to update the Community Outbreak Rules in Appendix C of the Plan to provide the City flexibility in mitigating Covid-19 local outbreaks in light of vaccine accessibility and medical advancements

M/Guard S/Meyer to adopt Emergency Ordinance 1199 An Emergency Ordinance of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska, amending the City Covid-19 Health Advisory Plan to update the Community Outbreak Rules in Appendix C of the Plan to provide the City flexibility in mitigating Covid-19 local outbreaks in light of vaccine accessibility and medical advancements

Guard said he is in favor; he thinks this makes it easier to move ore quickly. **Meyer, Schaefer** and **Glaser** also said they were in favor. **Allison** said he like that this is less restrictive than where we are now, he'll support.

Vote on the motion: 7 yeas, 0 nays. Schaefer-yes; Sherman-yes; Glaser-yes; Bailer-yes; Guard-yes; Meyer-yes and Allison-yes.
Motion was approved.

4. Resolution 07-21-35 A Resolution of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska extending the City's declaration of a local emergency arising from Covid-19 and approving Emergency Order 2021-02, which revises the City's Covid-19 Emergency Rules to reflect changes in the City Health Advisory Plan to permit less restrictive measures in the event a "Local Health Alert" is issued by the City Manager

M/Meyer S/Guard to approve Resolution 07-21-35 a resolution of the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska extending the City's declaration of a local emergency arising from Covid-19 and approving Emergency Order 2021-02, which revises the City's Covid-19 Emergency Rules to reflect changes in the City Health Advisory Plan to permit less restrictive measures in the event a "Local Health Alert" is issued by the City Manager

Meyer asked **Howarth** to give a short summary of what this does for our community. **Howarth** said this extension acknowledges that we are still dealing with Covid and likely still will be into the fall. She said there is no harm keeping this onboard, yet it could be harmful to get rid of it. This also gives us the flexibility to deviate from the state; make a local determination that suits us better. **Meyer, Guard, Bailer** and **Schaefer** all spoke in support. **Allison** said he appreciates that the City Manager brings this stuff forward to Council to make the determinations on these things before these emergency orders are put in place. He said he would support. **Sherman** also said she supports this.

Vote on the motion: 7 yeas, 0 nays. Sherman-yes; Glaser-yes; Guard-yes; Allison-yes; Bailer-yes; Meyer-yes and Schaefer-yes.
Motion was approved.

G. Audience participation - none

H. Council comments

Schaefer thanked **Dr. Zink, Dr. Sanders**, and **Heather** for calling in and answering all questions.

Bailer echoed the thanks.

Meyer said she appreciated the experts answering questions and hopes that some people listened in and their questions were answered too.

Allison also thanked the guest speakers and thanked everyone else for the extra effort and work that this requires.

Guard echoed the comments.

Glaser also thanked everyone. He opined that the most important information was regarding vaccines and he thinks people should have heard the facts around that and should feel safe going to get vaccinated.

Sherman echoed the comments about vaccines. She thanked **Helen** along with all the others for contributions to today's discussions.

I. Executive Session - none

J. Adjournment

M/Allison S/Glaser to adjourn.

Hearing no objection, Vice Mayor Sherman adjourned the meeting at 1:30 pm.

Approved: August 4, 2021

Attest: _____
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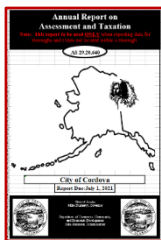
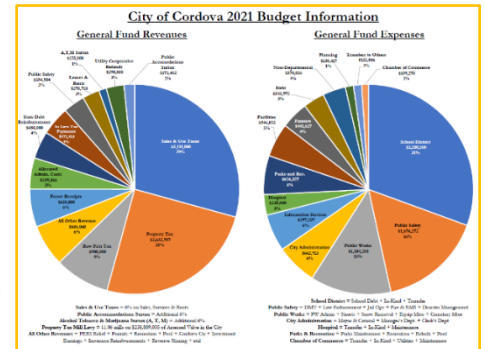
CITY CLERK'S REPORT TO COUNCIL

August 4, 2021 Regular Council Meeting

Date of Report: July 27, 2021

Property Assessments/Taxation:

Deputy Clerk Tina Hammer mailed approximately 1,200 property tax bills on July 1, 2021. First half payments are being processed at City Hall; first half due date is August 31, 2021. In 2020 we began including the document to the right (budget info) with property tax statements. Assessing contract for 2022 is being considered, 2022 property assessment work will need to be started before fall; Clerk and Manager will have a recommendation to Council this month or early September.



Deputy Clerk, with some assistance from the contracted City assessor, completed the State of Alaska 2021 Annual Report on Assessment and Taxation as required by the Office of the State Assessor. All cities that collect property taxes complete this report and the State Assessor compiles the community data into the "Alaska Taxable" report which can be found here: <https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/web/dcra/OfficeoftheStateAssessor/AlaskaTaxable-New.aspx>

Mobile Restaurants:

Mobile restaurants abound in Cordova. The Clerk's office has worked with Finance, City Manager and Planning to assist Cordova entrepreneurs in getting food trucks up and running. Four separate business plans have been submitted to Council for approval and at this time 3 are either open for business or very close to opening and are serving or will soon be serving hungry Cordova patrons.



Records Requests:

We've had a flurry of record's requests this summer. American Transparency had a request about numbers and earnings of City Employees, BuildZoom requested a few years' worth of building permit information and Smart Procure asked for several years of detailed invoice/purchasing data. I worked with Human Resources, Planning and Finance to retrieve these records and fulfill the requests timely.

Council packet preparation/cleanup:

Deputy Clerk did the cleanup after July 7 meeting – contacted mobile restaurant owners to tell of approval of their licenses; printed resolutions got Mayor to sign, then attested and preserved as permanent records of the City. The resolutions are then posted to City website. She emailed the ARPA resolution to state to ensure we receive those funds; sent fisheries disaster resolution to CDFU and John Bitney so he could get it to the appropriate state and federal legislators and appropriate state and federal agencies. I handled the cleanup post- Special meeting concerning Emergency Ordinance 1199 and Resolution 07-21-35. Prepped agenda items including ordinances, resolutions, correspondence, pending agenda for the special and regular meetings of City Council.

Miscellaneous:

- Researched minutes from 2019 regarding self-funded health plan for City Manager information.
- Researched and prepared for possible appeal to BOA regarding recent CUP application before the Planning Commission. Kept Council abreast of those happenings including the potential for that quasi-judicial hearing.
- Relayed citizen and business owner phone calls/emails to the appropriate City department or State agency.
- Corresponded by text/email with Council to ensure availability for Public Hearing and Special Meeting of July 20.
- Coordinated with Guest Speakers (Dr. Anne Zink – 7/20 & Representative Louise Stutes – 8/4) and other Council attendees (K. Carpenter, PWSEDD)
- Researched/determined validity of a recorded quitclaim deed with the Deputy Clerk.

To: Mayor and City Council
Through: Helen Howarth, City Manager
From: Paul Trumblee, Fire Marshal
Date: July 5th 2021

CORDOVA VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Quarterly Report

In this second quarter of 2021. The Cordova Volunteer Fire Department responded to 57 Emergency Calls for service for a total of 215.5 member hours, 115 Calls and 631 YTD hours. Including emergency calls, the department participated in the regular Thursday night meetings, public education, and other activities for a total of **875** member hours. **3,368** hours for the Year.

Not included in the total Member Hours are the On-Call Status for EMS and Officer On Duty (OOD) of **16,640** hours.

Synopsis of notable training during the second quarter, in the month of April, Fire Dept. members participated in a 3-day 24-hour Urban Search and Rescue Course, challenging members to build and secure safety mechanisms for collapsing, partially collapsed, and fully collapsed structures in the event of a disaster. This course was funded by a State Homeland Security Grant.

Please see detail monthly activity sheets attached for more information on fire department activities.

Jan. 2021 ACTIVITIES		Attendance	Hours	Total People Hours
	Thursday Meetings			
1/7	Fire, EVOC	22	1	22
1/14	Business Meeting	23	1	23
1/21	HAZMAT refresher	23	4	92
1/28	ImageTrend Training	25	1	25
	Total			162
Date	Public Education Taught			
	None	0	0	0
	Total			0
Date	Other Activities			
1/4	FF1 Make-up day	10	4	40
1/4	EMS inventory, Misc.	1	5	5
1/6	FF1 EVOC	11	4	44
1/7	Medic Go bag inventory	4	1	4
1/7	ENG 3 and R1 Inventory	9	1	9
1/9	FF1 EVOC	15	8	120
1/12	Officer meeting/ officer training	8	2	16
1/15	FF1 Final	10	4	40
1/16	FF1, Live Fire (Car)	12	8	96
1/18	EMS inventory, Misc.	1	4	4
1/18	FF1 HAZMAT	10	4	40
1/19	FF1 HAZMAT	9	4	36
1/20	FF1 HAZMAT	10	4	40
1/20	EMS inventory, Misc.	1	2	2
1/21	EMS inventory, Misc.	1	5	5
1/22	FF1 HAZMAT	10	4	40
1/22	EMS inventory, Misc.	1	8	8
1/23	FF1 HAZMAT	10	8	80
1/25	EMS inventory, Misc.	1	5	5
1/25	FF1 Interior SAR	11	4	44
1/27	FF1 Exiting Hazardous Environment	11	4	44
1/30	FF1 Live Fire Conex	11	8	88
	Total			810
Date	Fire Runs			0
1/2	21-001, oil spill	1	0.5	0.5
1/7	21-002, Boat Explosion	17	2	34
1/7	21-003, Roof Salvage	9	3	27
1/16	21-004, Stack Fire	17	2	34
1/23	21-005, Sound Pacer boat fire	18	2	36
1/23	21-006, Harbor Fire phone	1	0.5	0.5
1/23	21-007, Ocean Beauty Fire alarm	10	0.5	5
1/25	21-008, Vehicle Fire	13	1	13
	Total			150
Date	Amb. Runs			
1/1	21-001, seizure	3	1	3
1/3	21-002, Assist CCMC	13	1	13
1/4	21-003, Respiratory Distress	3	1	3
1/6	21-004, ETOH	4	1	4
1/7	21-005, Burns	3	1	3
1/10	21-005, AMS	4	2	8
1/10	21-006, Med Transport	2	2	4
1/13	21-007, Syncope	4	1	4
1/13	21-008, AMS	4	1	4
1/13	21-009, Med Transport	3	2	6
1/13	21-010, Med Transport	3	2	6
1/14	21-011, Chest Pain	4	2	8
1/15	21-012, AMS	4	1	4
1/23	21-013, Severe Airway Burns	2	1	2
1/23	21-013, Lift assist	6	1	6
1/24	21-013, Lift assist	4	1	4
1/24	21-014, Lift Assist	9	1	9
1/25	unspecified run #, Lift Assist	7	0.5	3.5
1/26	21-017, Code	13	1	13
1/27	21-018, Pain	2	1	2
	Total			109.5
Total hours for the month of January				1232

February 2021 ACTIVITIES		Attendance	Hours	Total People Hours
	Thursday Meetings			
2/4	Vehicle Inventory	13	2	26
2/11	Business Meeting	19	1	19
2/18	FF1 Skills Practice	13	2	26
2/25	General Palliative Protocols	14	1	14
	Total			85
Date	Public Education Taught			
	NONE			
	Total			0
Date	Other Activities			
2/1	FF1 Inspection and Maintenance	11	4	44
2/1	EMS restock	1	5	5
2/2	MOI Day 1	4	4	16
2/3	EMS restock	1	4	4
2/4	MOI Day 2	4	4	16
2/6	Iceworm Parade	16	4	64
2/6	MOI Day 3	4	4	16
2/8	FF1 Power Equipment	11	4	44
2/9	MOI Day 4	4	4	16
2/10	FF1 Ventilation	10	4	40
2/12	MOI Day 5	4	4	16
2/13	FF1 Ground Ladders	12	8	96
2/15	AK Specific Instructor	4	8	32
2/15	FF1 Practice Practical	13	4	52
2/16	AK Specific Instructor	4	8	32
2/17	AK Specific Instructor	4	8	32
2/18	AK Specific Instructor	4	8	32
2/19	AK Specific Instructor	4	8	32
2/19	FF1 Written Test	11	5	55
2/20	FF1 Skills Test	16	8	128
2/28	CODE call out	11	1	11
	Total			739
Date	Fire Runs			
2/14	21-009, Trailer Fire	9	2	18
	Total			18
Date	Ambulance Runs			
2/6	21-019, Auto Ped	2	1	2
2/10	21-020, chest pain	3	1	3
2/11	21-021, Dizziness	2	1	2
2/17	21-022, Abdominal pain	3	1	3
2/17	21-023, Medevac Active Labor	3	2	6
2/18	21-024, Lift Assist	3	1	3
2/19	21-025, Malaise/Refusal	3	1	3
2/24	21-026, ETOH intoxication	3	1	3
2/28	21-027, Unconscious	5	2	10
	Total			35
<u>Total hours for the month of February</u>				877

March 2021 ACTIVITIES					Attendance	Hours	Total People Hours
	Thursday Meetings						
3/4	Webex, confined space/EMS protocols				15	2	30
3/11	Webex, Business Meeting				13	1	13
3/18	Webex, EMS protocols				15	1	15
3/25	Cannery Drill Tabletop				19	2	38
				Total			96
Date	Public Education Taught						
	None						0
				Total			0
Date	Other Activities						
3/6	BLS instructor Course				8	6	48
3/7	BLS instructor Course				11	6	66
3/12	Paramedic Refresher				1	10	10
3/13	Paramedic Refresher				1	10	10
3/14	Paramedic Refresher				1	10	10
3/14	Officer Meeting				2	1.5	3
3/16	Misc EMS				1	5	5
3/17	Misc EMS				3	4	12
3/18	Misc EMS				2	4	8
3/13	Gear Maintenance				1	1.5	1.5
3/23	Cannery Drill walkthrough				3	2	6
3/24	Misc EMS				1	4	4
3/25	Misc EMS				1	4	4
3/26	Misc EMS				1	2.5	2.5
3/29	Misc EMS				3	1	3
3/30	Misc EMS				1	3	3
3/31	Misc EMS				1	4	4
3/31	ALICE Instructor Training				4	8	32
				Total			187.5
Date	Fire Runs						
3/24	21-010, Heney stack fire				12	2	
3/24	21-011, Ski Hill SAR				12	1	
3/30	21-012, Fire Alarm						
				Total			0
Date	Ambulance Runs						
3/1	21-028, Obvious Death				5	1	5
3/3	21-029, Refusal				3	1	3
3/4	21-030, Pain				3	1	3
3/5	21-031, cancellation en route				3	1	3
3/6	21-032, A-fib				4	1	4
3/6	21-033, ETOH intoxication				3	1	3
3/6	21-034, med-evac				4	2	8
3/11	21-035, Pain				3	1	3
3/14	21-036, Pain				4	1	4
3/14	21-037, Med-Evac				3	2	6
3/15	21-038, Chest Pain				3	1	3
3/15	21-039, Refusal				3	1	3
3/21	21-040, ETOH intoxication				3	1	3
3/21	21-041, Med-Evac				3	1	3
3/23	21-042, ETOH intoxication				4	1	4
3/24	21-043, Hypothermia				3	1	3
3/28	21-044, Stroke				3	1	3
				Total			64
Total hours for the month of March							348

April 2021 ACTIVITIES		Attendance	Hours	Total people Hours
Date	Thursday Meetings			
4/1	Hydrant Drill/Accountability	17	3	51
4/8	Business Meeting	17	1	17
4/15	EMS assessment	13	1.5	19.5
4/22	Low Angle Rescue	6	2	12
4/29	ImageTrend Attachment Training	15	1	15
	Total			114.5
Date	Public Education Taught			
4/5	Watershed Project CPR	1	8	8
	Total			8
Date	Other Activities			
4/1	ALICE training	3	8	24
4/5	Misc Ambulance Bay	1	3	3
4/9	Misc Ambulance Bay	1	5	5
4/16	USAR	8	8	64
4/17	USAR	9	8	72
4/18	USAR	8	8	64
4/23	Misc Ambulance Bay	1	4	4
4/27	Misc Ambulance Bay	1	6	6
4/29	Misc Ambulance Bay	1	5	5
4/30	Misc Ambulance Bay	1	4	4
	Total			251
Date	Fire Runs			
	None	0	0	0
	Total			0
Date	Ambulance Runs			
4/2	21-045, Seizure	2	1	2
4/7	21-046, Pain	3	1	3
4/7	21-047, Lift Assist	5	1	5
4/9	21-048, ETOH intoxication	4	1	4
4/10	21-049, Med-evac	3	2	6
4/13	21-050, Med-evac	2	2	4
4/23	21-051, ABD pain	2	1.5	3
4/23	21-052, Med-evac	4	2	8
4/24	21-053, Altered Mental Status	3	1	3
4/24	21-054, Med-evac	3	2	6
4/25	21-055, Nose Bleed	3	1	3
4/28	21-056, Hypothermia	5	1	5
4/30	21-057, Seizure	5	1	5
	Total			57
<u>Total hours for the month of April</u>				431

May 2021 ACTIVITIES		Attendance	Hours	Total People Hours
	Thursday Meetings			
5/13	Business Meeting Canceled			0
5/20	Hydrant Checks and Maintenance	9	2.5	22.5
5/27	SCBA and PPE Pool Ops	15	3	45
5/27	Code Debrief	17	0.5	8.5
				0
	Total			76
Date	Public Education Taught			0
	none			0
	Total			0
Date	Other Activities			0
5/21	EMS Billing and Reporting	1	8	8
5/30	update attendance Sheets	1	1	1
5/30	EMS Admin Duties	1	6	6
	Total			15
Date	Fire Runs			0
5/30	21-013 Fire Alarm Ocean Beauty	2	0.25	0.5
				0
	Total			0.5
Date	Ambulance Runs			
5/5	21-058, Cardiac	3	1.5	4.5
5/5	21-059, Abdominal Pain	3	1	3
5/6	21-060, public assist	3	0.5	1.5
5/9	21-061, Standby for assist	3	0.25	0.75
5/9	21-062, Medivac	3	1.5	4.5
5/10	21-063, Chest pain	3	0.5	1.5
5/13	21-064, Charitable Transport	3	1.25	3.75
5/18	21-065, Alcohol Related	3	0.75	2.25
5/19	21-066, Alcohol Related	3	1.25	3.75
5/19	21-067, Alcohol Related Canceled in route	3	0.5	1.5
5/21	21-068, Respiratory Distress	2	2.75	5.5
5/21	21-069, Alcohol Related	2	0.5	1
5/21	21-070, Medivac	2	1.5	3
5/22	21-071, Medivac	3	2	6
5/22	21-072, Alcohol Related	3	1	3
5/25	21-073, Lift Assist	2	0.75	1.5
5/25	21-074, Code	10	0.5	5
5/30	21-075, Medivac	2	1.5	3
5/31	21-076, OD	2	1.25	2.5
5/31	21-077, Medivac	2	1	2
5/31	21-078, Respiratory Distress	2	0.75	1.5
				0
				0
	Total			61
Total hours for the month of May				153

June 2021 ACTIVITIES		Attendance	Hours	Total people Hours
Date	Thursday Meetings			
6/3	4 Lead 12 lead instruction	13	3	39
6/10	Business Meeting	14	2	28
6/10	EMS Run Reviews, Dot Badging, EMS Reporting	9	1	9
6/24	EMS Run Reviews	8	1	8
6/24	Trident Hazmat Drill	13	2	26
	Total			110
Date	Public Education Taught			
6/11	CPR, First Aid Trident	1	8	8
6/16	CPR First Aid	2	8	16
6/18	CPR First Aid	1	8	8
	Total			32
Date	Other Activities			
6/10	Run Reports	3	1	3
6/11	AHA BLS Instructor Course	1	8	8
6/14	EMS House Cleaning	1	5	5
6/13	T-9 Maintenance	1	3	3
6/14	M-8 Inventory	1	2	2
6/15	EMS Reporting, Council Notes	1	7	7
6/15	EMS Billing	1	7	7
6/17	Vol/ Paid position discussion	4	1	4
6/18	Treasury Admin Work	1	3	3
6/19	House Cleaning	1	5	5
6/24	Officers Meeting	5	1	5
	Total			52
Date	Fire Runs			
6/10	21-015, False Alarm	6	0.5	3
6/10	21-016, Mud Rescue	2	1	2
6/10	21-017, False Alarm	1	0.5	0.5
6/12	21-018, MV Fire, Forest fire	10	2	20
6/14	21-019, False Alarm, Trident	2	0.5	1
6/14	21-020, OOD Welfare Check w/PPD	1	0.5	0.5
6/16	21-021, Water Rescue	10	1	10
6/23	21-022, Fire Alarm, Ocean Beauty	2	0.25	0.5
6/26	21-023, OOD Gas in F/V	1	3	3
	Total			41
Date	Ambulance Runs			
6/1	21-079, Difficulty Breathing	2	0.75	1.5
6/4	21-080, Head injury	4	0.75	3
6/6	21-082, Charitable Transport	6	0.45	2.7
6/7	21-081, Medivac	3	1.25	3.75
6/9	21-084, Difficulty Breathing	3	0.5	1.5
6/13	21-085, Unconscious Person	3	0.25	0.75
6/18	21-086, Unconscious Person	4	0.25	1
6/18	21-088, low blood sugar	6	1.5	9
6/22	21-089, Medivac	3	1	3
6/22	21-090, Difficulty Breathing	4	0.75	3
6/23	21-091, Medivac	3	1.5	4.5
6/24	21-092, Welfare Check	3	1	3
6/24	21-093, Cardiac	13	1.5	19.5
	Total			56
Total hours for the month of June				291



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CITY OF CORDOVA

Office of Chief of Police

From: Nate Taylor, Police Chief
To: Mayor and Council
Via: Helen Howarth, City Manager
Subject: 2nd Quarter 2021 Police Report
Date: July 12, 2021

PERSONNEL:

The department is still short one officer and has a very promising applicant in the hiring process. June James moved from dispatch supervisor to administrative specialist. While no longer supervising the dispatchers, she will continue assisting the department with purchasing, budget preparation, quarterly reports to the state, and other administrative functions. Also, she will now be our primary evidence custodian, a very needed position in the department.

PATROL:

The Cordova Police Department responded to a total of 209 calls for service during the 2nd Quarter of 2021. This is down from 272 calls in FY20. From these calls 11 arrests were made, up from 7 arrests in FY20. There were 7 citations issued for moving, equipment, parking, and other violations. 26 warnings were also.

DISPATCH:

Blake Reese was promoted to dispatch supervisor and has been refining many dispatch processes for efficiency. We are currently one dispatcher short and are actively trying to fill the position. Our remaining dispatchers have been graciously working overtime to cover the vacancy.

JAIL:

The department made 11 arrests which, in addition to 4 remands, accounted for 65.5-man days in the jail facility this quarter. Compared to 7 arrests and 13-man days in FY20.

TRAINING:

Dispatcher Troudt renewed his Emergency Medical Dispatcher training. Dispatch supervisor Reese renewed his 911 call taker certification. These trainings are required bi-annually to ensure our dispatchers maintain a high standard of proficiency in their dispatching skills. Admin. James began her evidence custodian certification. Our officers have participated in 4 hours of in-service training on various topics in the last quarter.

DMV:

The DMV office had 609 paid transactions this quarter by 591 customer's totaling \$35,457. \$10,527 of that was the city's share. In addition 15 road tests were conducted. Online booking of DMV appointments is now available on the city website.

PROJECTS / EQUIPMENT:

We began our remodeling project of the public safety building, and it is progressing nicely. The improvements not only help make our building more visually appealing, but they also help our officers take pride in their workspace.

I have begun looking into the process of getting our department accredited through the Oregon Accreditation Alliance. To help fund this project, I am applying for a grant through the Department of Justice. Accreditation would ensure that our policies and practices are up to date and vetted by an outside organization. It is a major undertaking, but one that I feel is very beneficial to our department.

Respectfully,



Nate Taylor
Police Chief

2nd Quarter 2021 Report



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APRIL, MAY, JUNE, 2021

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Adult Virtual Programs

Knit & Lit - A relaxed monthly book club that also knits! Run by Librarian Anna Hernandez.
2nd quarter 15 online

Cordova Public Library
Knit & Lit Book Club
Bring your knitting and meet us on Zoom tonight!

Zoom Meeting ID: 920 0109 0023
Passcode: 161623

Next Meeting will be Wednesday, June 30th
at 6 p.m. (AK Time)



For more information contact: anna@cordovalibrary.org



Poetry Showcase where local adults share their love of poetry and original works. Run by Librarian Jillian Gold, In house and online. 2nd quarter 7online 10 in person

Friday, June 25th @ 6PM

Monthly Poetry Showcase

.....For an adult audience.

THEME: *Map & Compass*

Please bring an original poem
and any other poems that you'd like to share.



Join us via zoom

Or in-person at the Cordova Center // Education Room

Contact Jillian Gold with questions and for login info:

jillian.cordovapubliclibrary@gmail.com

Youth Programs

Grade levels 6 - 12 Saturday, April 24th @ NOON

Creative Writing Meetup

[AT THE LIBRARY]

Focus on:
The FUTURE

CREATE & SHARE

Poetry // Story // Song // Graphic Novella
[and any other ways that you're inspired to write!]

Walk-ins welcome.

Call to sign up: 907-424-6667
Or email jillian.cordovapubliclibrary@gmail.com

Creative Writing Meetup
with Jillian Gold 40 online

Erasure Poetry Lesson
@ CHS with Jillian Gold 40



Online Weekly with

Youth Librarian Anna Hernandez
April attendance 80 May attendance 50

PJ read along- twice a week young readers
cozy up with evening chapter book readings by
Youth Librarian Anna Hernandez.
April attendance 123 May attendance 100

School and Youth programs ended on June 1st in preparation for summer events.

Pajama Read Along
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Tuesdays & Thursdays at 7 p.m.
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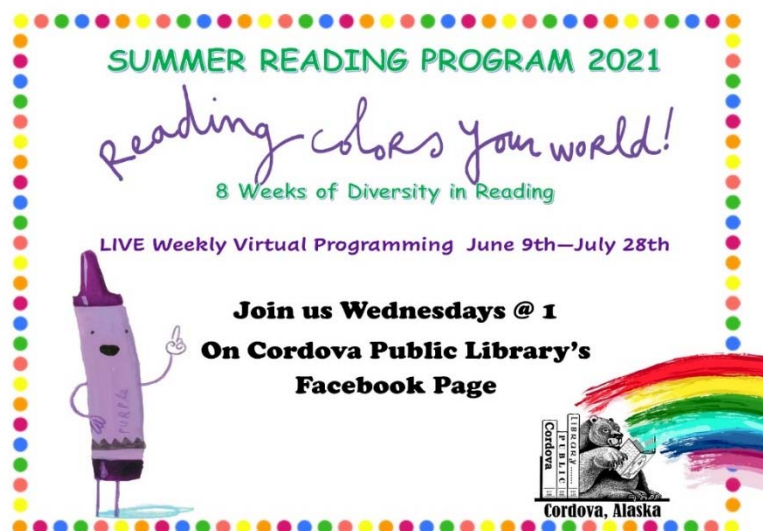
All are welcome!
Come along and read chapter books with us.



Email your questions to:
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Library Statistics

2021	Patron	Circulation	Youth	Virtual	In person	ILL-loans	Patron	Adigital
	Visits		Programs	Attendance	Attendance		cpu-use	downloads
April	558	664	15	243	40	6	107	241
May	696	623	12	150	0	8	130	237
June	879	835	3	349	0	19	136	272
Totals	2,133	2122	30	742	40	33	373	750



Summer Reading Program with Librarians Anna Hernandez and Jillian Gold – began on June 9th with books, crafts, and games!



Week 3



There are 51 participants signed up for the summer reading program. The program airs live every Wednesday at 1:00 with stories and a craft. Supplies for all the art projects were distributed in the summer reading bags. Families can view the program later at their convenience. There were 349 views in June.



Week 4
Book and Craft
"We'll Paint the Octopus Red"



CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

THE CORDOVA PUBLIC LIBRARY INVITES LOCAL
writers & artists
OF ALL AGES
to rally around the theme: *adrift!*

IN CONTRIBUTION TO OUR FIRST ELECTRONIC QUARTERLY,

THE CATCH

(A PRINT COPY WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR USE AT THE LIBRARY).



SUBMIT YOUR:

Poetry // Short Fiction // Essay

Photography // Art [file size not to exceed 1 MB]

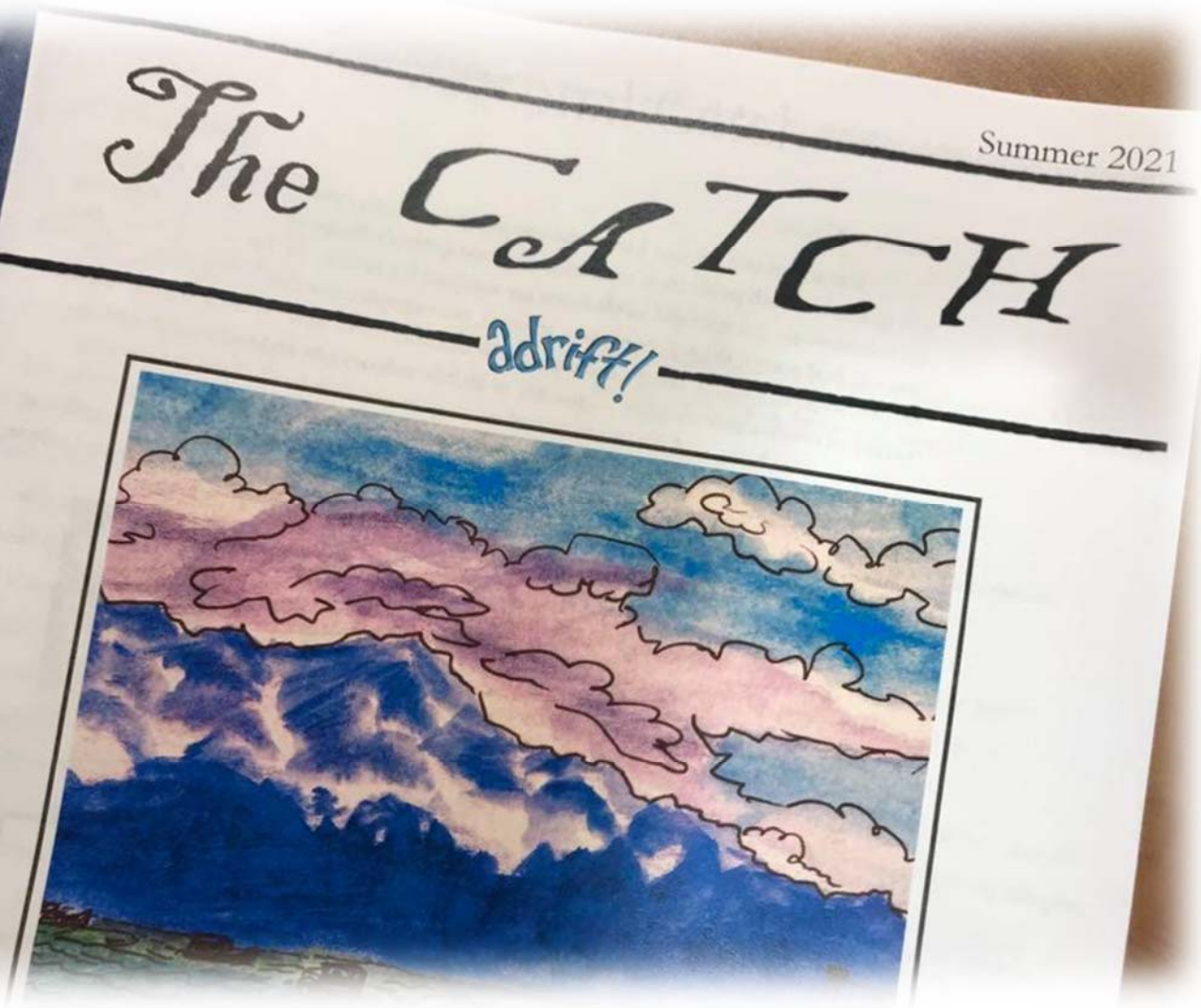
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DUE BY JUNE 15TH

A CREATIVE COMMUNITY PERSPECTIVE

In March Librarian Jillian Gold began taking submissions for our first literary and arts publication. Twenty-eight local authors and artists submitted works of poetry, fiction, art, and photos. The result is lovely.

Links to the new quarterly online publication can be found on the library Facebook page. A printed copy is available at the library.



Visitation: 1545

Last Year: 109

Closed: Beginning March 16 due to COVID 19

Museum Visitors were from

Alaska:

Cordova, Anchorage, Eagle River, Homer, Clarks Point, McCarthy, Kodiak, Wasilla, North Pole, Palmer, Kenny Lake, Fairbanks, Girdwood, Wrangell, Delta Junction, Glennallen,

State:

CO, NV, IL, HI, CA, MA, WA, MO, VA, NM, WI, NY, MN, PA, ME, AZ, ND, GA, SD, OH, OR, OK, VT, FL, TN, UT, IA, MT, NJ, TX, CT

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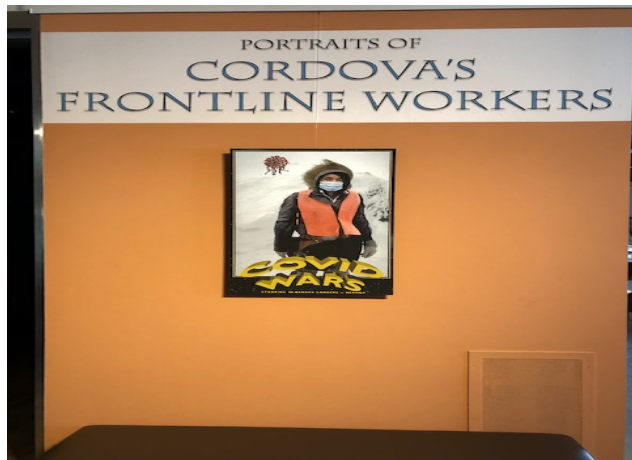
Past Perfect

Total Members – 236

Life Members – 93

Copper River Gallery Traveling Exhibits:

April



Portraits of Cordova Frontline Workers by Cordova Artists and Cordova Students

May

Birds in Art: Statewide call for avian artists

BIRDS

in Art

The Cordova Historical
Museum & Copper River
Gallery present an Alaska
state-wide art show
devoted to birds.



Museum Hours:


Tuesday-Friday 10-5, Saturday 12-5

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June

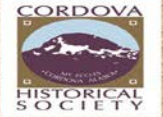

Sharlene Cline from Homer, AK 'Spirit of the Copper River Delta'

**S P I R I T
OF THE COPPER RIVER**



SHARLENE CLINE

On view June 4– July 3, 2021
Cordova Museum
Hours: T-F 10-5, Sat 12-5
Artists Workshop June 5, 1-4 pm
Inquire at Museum 424-6665



And Workshop

The Cordova Historical Society and Museum
present



Chinese Brushwork

ART WORKSHOP
with Sharlene Cline

Homer artist Sharlene Cline conducts a “hands on” brush painting workshop from 1-4 pm on Saturday, June 5th in the Education room of the Cordova Center.

Cost is \$20.00 per person. Materials included. Suitable for ages 12 and up. Only 20 spaces available.

To reserve a spot or for more information contact the Cordova Museum, 424-6665 or paula@cordovalibrary.org



Museum Accomplishments:

- 236 Cordova Historical Society members, 93 of whom are life members.
- The Cordova Frontline Worker's Exhibit was a huge success. Paula, our Cultural Program Leader, invited our local artists and students to paint portraits and give them as thank you gifts for their hard work and dedication as Frontline Workers.
- Ongoing update and maintenance of copperrivergallery@zenfolio.com
- Completed research projects for individuals and government agencies.
- Submitted weekly museum memories to the Cordova Times.
- Ongoing: fabrication and installation of commercial fishing exhibit has continued with build of seine boat closing in on completion. Including: Installation of power block in progress, artifacts for deck winch, seine net, corks and rings. Collaboration with LFS to build a seine net.
- Ongoing:
 - Winter/Ski Hill exhibit
 - CR&NWR exhibit
 - Docks exhibit
 - Kennecott Mining exhibit
 - Gillnetting and Fish Counter exhibit
 - Installation of software for the Native language kiosk
 - Interpretive labels are being created to be installed summer 2021.
 - Developing content for monitors for Railroad, Ski Hill and Fish Counter
 - Reorganization of Archives/Research Room
 - Design and Installation of Bank of Cordova Vault door, in process of creating interpretive labels and filling in a 'story board
- Installation of 'Miniature Collections' Display in the Sydney Laurence Gallery

The Council is encouraged to visit the Gallery for the July & August Exhibit 'alaska Wild



2020' exhibit photos by

Respectfully submitted by Marina Briggs, Director





Full Fish Hold



Installing the block in the seine boat exhibit



Installing the block in the seine boat exhibit



Success!

Museum Attendance

	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	Total
1981					2483
1982					2928
1983					2618
1984					1973
1985					1414
1986	221	682	1004	209	2116
1987					1677
1988	262	645	1326	345	2578
1989	238	629	1270	374	2511
1990	411	765	1534	415	3125
1991	445	936	1355	308	3044
1992	443	509	1857	705	3514
1993	281	1078	1481	406	3246
1994	608	1255	1726	452	4041
1995	458	882	2067	548	3955
1996	905	1897	2358	741	5901
1997	634	1216	2896	936	5682
1998	1047	4330	6502	906	12,785*
1999	1288	3948	4890	853	10,979*
2000	1076	1562	2931	740	6,309
2001	1185	2484	3777	934	8380
2002	1242	2343	4176	1155	8916
2003	1590	2461	4111	963	9125
2004	1839	3063	4907	1206	11,015
2005	1834	3071	5216	1508	11,629
2006	2355	2953	6,189	1771	13,268
2007	1919	3613	4166	1442	11,140
2008	2092	3210	4919	1476	11,697
2009	1543	2436	3618	1138	8735
2010	1121	1866	2735	1051	6773
2011	1569	2275	3314	862	8020
2012	1268	2128	2329	1068	6783
2013	952	1868	2868	1320	7008
2014	1548	1876	2527	1639	7590
2015	1291	1737	2033	2015	7076
2016	1680	2461	3039	1454	8634
2017	1115	2098	3070	1436	7719
2018	1279	2889	2599	1440	8207 **
2019	1511	2276	2902	1654	8343 **
2020	832	4	109	1053	1998***
2021	479	1545			2024

*Norwegian Cruise Lines

1996—School classes begin coming to the museum.

2009—Alaska Sightseeing Cruise West pulls out.

2015—Move to Cordova Center

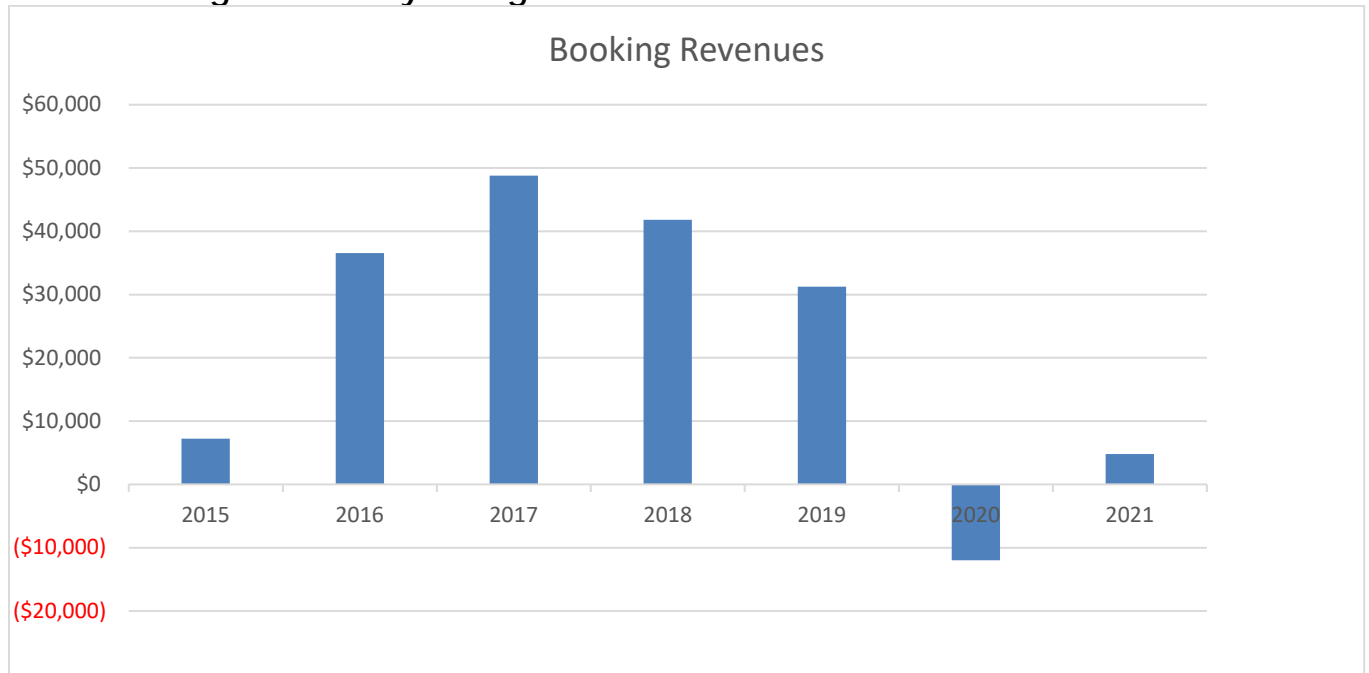
** Not open on Mondays in summer

***2020—Covid 19 Closure March to September

Cordova Center 2nd Quarter 2021

The Cordova Center Events Management Team consists of Mimi Briggs, Malvin Fajardo and Paula Payne, With assistance from Cathy Sherman and Andrew Scott.

- Cordova Center **Use Policy**. Posted on website (thecordovacenter.com). *Always continuing to make notes for year-end review.*
- **Bookings: * January through December 2021 ***



- **In-Kind:**
 - \$6111.00 Scheduled City of Cordova Meetings & other space donations; Boards & Commissions, IMT and Council teleconferences took place.
 - Cordova Center Event/Meeting users * 2,377
Current Rhythms Dance Classes, Eye Guys, Shorebird Festival, The Net Loft, Baccalaureate, Cordova Telecom, Little League, CR/PWS Marketing, Schwabe, Wilson Const.
- **In-Come: \$3,465.74**
- **Donations:**
- **Grants:**
- **Landscaping:**
 - Work on Sally's Garden on the library side of main street will maintenance.
 - Gardens and planter boxes on main street remain planted and maintained.
 - Garden on lower parking lot planted and maintained.

Cordova Center 2nd Quarter 2021

- **Marketing:**
 - Cordova Center Facility Guide being completed by graphic designer.
 - Cordova Center Stat Sheet being completed by graphic designer.
- **Upcoming Third Quarter:**
 - DNR Zoom, Harbor Artists, USFS/City Trails, Chamber/City Marketing, Cordova Electric Board, Northwind Quilters, Eyak Culture Camp, Ilanka Women's Health Day, CR/PWS Board, Fungus Festival, Cordova Prepared,

The Emergency Management team, the Medical Team, Department Heads and the City of Cordova continue to work towards keeping the city, city employees and population healthy and business moving forward. This vigilance brought a slight rise in 2nd quarter revenues. The Cordova Center Events Team looks forward to the 3rd quarter though there may be further challenges.

The Cordova Center; the heart of our community.

Respectfully submitted:

Mimi Briggs

Cordova Center Events Team

TO: City Manager/City Council
 FROM: Harbormaster Schinella
 DATE: 07/20/21
 RE: 2nd Quarter Activity Report Apr – Jun 2021

Annual Stalls Assigned: 690 out of 711 Total Slips 96% Occupancy as of 7/1/21

	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Jun</u>	<u>Total</u>
Vessels Charged Daily Rate	10	13	5	28
Vessels Charged Monthly Rate	5	5	8	18
Vessels Impound Status	5	5	5	15

Port Arrivals:

Shoreside	2	2	2	2
Samson Tug & Barge	2	3	3	8

Gallons

Used Oil Collected (Jan-Jun)	7500 Used Oil
Collected (Apr-Jun)	3300 Used Oil
Delivered (Jan-Jun)	3950 Used oil
shipped out (Jan-Mar)	0

3 Vessels Towed
 2 Vessels Pumped
 5 Vessel Bilges Pumped

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

- Shipped out 0 gallons of used anti-freeze
- Delivered 2100 gals of used oil to High School
- Delivered 2400 gals of used oil to City Shop
- Towed 3 vessels
- Sent out annual stall invoices
- Sent out monthly and daily moorage and storage invoices
- Conducted security duties 8 times for Samson offloads
- Harbor Operations Supervisor resigned beginning of June
- Turned on water throughout Port and Harbor facilities
- Finished plumbing in hand washing stations on the floats
- Installed hand washing stations on the approaches
- Started installing UHMW sheeting on the hand washing stations that are on the floats
- Repaired snapped bull rail at the PWSSC approach
- Installed floating dock for the North ramp
- Haul out vessel that was in danger of sinking by owner's request
- Cut and painted plywood triangle bracing covers
- Installed triangle covers
- Grass removal on floats
- Cleaned EVOS room

- Repaired spalling concrete in South Harbor
- Cut, painted, stenciled, and installed 50 new stall name tags
- Quarterly Travelift maintenance
- Picked up trash around dumpsters
- Put benches out on second approach
- Hired two summer employees
- Predrilled 20 splash rails
- Streets Dept. graded Shipyard twice
- Kendrick Equipment conducted annual Travelift inspect/Tech support
- Placed large parts order for Travelift
- US Coast Guard conducted annual Port facility inspect
- Attended City Council and Harbor Commission meetings
- Cordova Harbor has been awarded the State Municipal Harbor Grant
- Cordova Harbor's R.A.I.S.E grant application has been submitted
- Worked with Sam Greenwood and Curtis Fincher on EDA and PIDP Grants
- Conducted 89 vessel lifts for 2021
- Installed Harbor rules signs on bulletin boards that are on the approaches
- Made repairs to water connection at RV dump station
- Conducted daily dock and facility rounds
- Removed snowplows from trucks for the summer
- Put snowblowers away for the summer
- Painted 10 dock end brackets that we ordered from Peterson Welding
- ARXCIS Inc conducted annual crane inspection of the three Harbor cranes

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Tommy and Ellen Sheridan
PO Box 375
Cordova, AK 99574

July 13, 2021

City of Cordova
Cordova Planning Commission
PO Box 1210
Cordova, Alaska 99574

To Whom it May Concern:

We are writing to vehemently oppose the proposed Lot 8A, Block 5 Vina Young Subdivision. We have lived adjacent to this development in Lot 6 on the corner of Spruce and Lake streets since 2012 and so raise our concerns with almost 9 years of observations and experience.

We do not believe that condition G has been met, which reads: "That the development will not produce a volume of traffic in excess of the capacity for which the access streets were designed."

The section of street from Lefevre to the proposed development was not adequately designed for a 15-unit subdivision, in our opinion. We believe that additional management measures will be necessary, such as a speed bump and crosswalk from the development to Nirvana Park, along with consideration for sidewalks connecting this location to the Lake and Lefevre street sidewalks. Further, it appears to us that the City struggles with managing Nirvana Park as it is, and this will undoubtedly result in increase usage and associated consequences and conflicts.

Further, we assert that condition H has not been met and should also consider impacts downstream of the proposed development: "That the property adjacent to the proposed dwelling group will not be adversely affected."

The stream that currently runs through the proposed development and subsequently through Lots 7 and 6 has inadequate drainage as it is. With upstream development to include increased paved surfaces, increased runoff will undoubtedly occur, which will result in inundation of both lots and an inability for the associated Lake Street culvert to adequately drain said runoff. Erosion and property damage in these lots is a predictable outcome without more thoughtful planning and management. We can see no accommodation for this in the plans available through the City web site, and so cannot support this development without some commitment for addressing the presently inadequate stormwater drainage that exists for this watershed.

Further, as a property owner within 300 feet of the property boundaries, we have not received notice of the CUP request and so are voicing our concerns with very little time to prepare for tonight's Public Hearing.

We request that the Commission deny the Conditional Use Permit before it without further public discussion and scrutiny of this proposed development.

Sincerely,

Tommy and Ellen Sheridan

All: The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) has [announced a deadline extension](#) for the public comment period we recently contacted you about (original email below) to next Friday, August 6.

To summarize the main points of concern from the previous email:

- Included in the proposed changes to the Alaska Regional Contingency Plan is language that would allow for either a RSC or a MAC to be used in Alaska.
 - Regional Stakeholder Committee (RSC): unique to Alaska; local affected groups can share suggestions and knowledge, solve problems, contribute resources, and raise concerns with those running the response; communicates directly with response decision-makers.
 - Multiagency Coordination (MAC) Group: driven more by agencies and industry; members take a more active role in supplying response resources, setting incident priorities, and directing response equipment; not part of the on-scene response and would exclude many of the affected stakeholders included in an RSC.
- **The RSC should be retained in contingency plans and be clearly stated as the standalone approach in Alaska for engaging affected groups during a spill response.**
- While the MAC concept has similarities to the RSC and may be appropriate for some responses, it serves a completely different function from the RSC.
- The RSC approach evolved in Alaska to provide more formal structure and a clear mechanism to engage affected stakeholders.
- Alaskans need a clearly defined mechanism by which to communicate with decision-makers during a response, which the RSC provides.
- The RSC has a defined process for diverse groups to engage, already practiced in large spill response exercises with job aids and other support materials currently in place.
- If the proposed changes move forward, it could create confusion and inconsistency, or even reduce or eliminate input from affected Alaskans.

An additional concern that has formed as the Council continues to develop our own comments relates to the need for transparency with the public in the decision making processes around changes to the Alaska Regional Contingency Plan. It is not clear how public comments for one geographic zone impact this regional state plan or components specific to other geographic zones. **Citizens need assurance that fair opportunities for public comment will be provided on significant changes to plans for their geographic zone, not merely applied from a different area onto theirs, as well as transparency and clarity on how decisions to make changes are made.**

If you have not already done so, we again encourage you to submit comments on the Alaska Regional Contingency Plan, advocating that the RSC remain the standalone approach in Alaska for engaging affected groups during a spill response, by the new August 6 deadline. Public comments can be submitted here: <https://spar.alaskadec.commentinput.com/?id=QbcHs>

If you are interested in receiving the Council's full comments, which are still in development, please let us know. We anticipate the Council's comments being completed very close to deadline.

Brooke Taylor

(she/her)

PWSRCAC

907.301.3784

Commenting open: **June 16, 2021 12:00AM AKT - August 06, 2021 11:59AM AKT.**

Notice of Public Comment Period for Proposed Updates to the Alaska Regional Contingency Plan

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, U.S. Coast Guard, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, are seeking public input on the proposed update of the Alaska Regional Contingency Plan (RCP) Public Review Draft dated June 2021. The purpose of the RCP is to provide guidance to area planners and Alaska Regional Response Team (ARRT) members. **The public comment period for this plan begins on June 16, 2021 and ends at 11:59 p.m. on August 6, 2021.**

The plan is available for review from the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation's (DEC) website at: <https://dec.alaska.gov/spar/ppr/contingency-plans/response-plans/regional-contingency-plan/>

Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regarding this application may do so electronically via our public notice site <http://dec.alaska.gov/commish/public-notices/>

If you are unable to submit comments via this site, you may submit them in writing to Laura J Noland, Planner, Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, AK 99501, 907-334-5986 (phone), 907-269-7687 (fax), or laura.noland@alaska.gov and by electronic mail at decsparplanning@alaska.gov

The full contents of all submitted comments are considered public records and will be posted online in full after the public comment period. Comments submitted in writing directly to the Alaska Planner will be uploaded to the public comment site. It is preferable to commenters to submit directly through the public comment site. The Department of Environmental Conservation will aggregate responses to similar questions and make the questions and response available from <https://dec.alaska.gov/spar/ppr/contingency-plans/response-plans/public-review/>.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need an accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Brian Blessington at (907) 269-6272 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 prior to July 14, 2021 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

After the public comment period ends, Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, the U.S. Coast Guard, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will either adopt the proposed changes without further notice, revise the proposed changes with information from public review and adopt without further notice, or decide to take no action. Comments received may also be referred to the Alaska Regional Response Team for further consideration.



AGENDA ITEM 15
City Council Meeting Date: 08/04/21
CITY COUNCIL COMMUNICATION FORM

FROM: Dean Baugh, Interim Finance Director
DATE: 7/6/2021
ITEM: FY21 Budget amendment to resolution number 12-20-42
NEXT STEP: Council approval of Resolution 08-21-36

_____ ORDINANCE X RESOLUTION
_____ MOTION _____ INFORMATION

I. REQUEST OR ISSUE: Amendment of the FY21 adopted budget. The City of Cordova has the following amendment to the FY21 budget resolution 12-20-42 that were unrecognized at the time of adoption.

II. RECOMMENDED ACTION: Council moves to approve resolution 08-21-36 to amend the FY21 adopted budget, roll call vote required due to expenditure of unbudgeted funds.

III. FISCAL IMPACTS: This Resolution amends the appropriation of the following funds as presented on the budget resolution.

Vehicle Removal	205	-	6,500 excluded from 12-20-42
COVID Fund	333	-	109,000 Ambassador Grant for 2021
CIP Fund	401	-	16,500 Rasmuson Playground Grant
CIP Fund	401	-	22,000 SOA Grant-St George Roof
CIP Fund	401	-	10,000 F&G Shelter Cove Grant
CIP Fund	401	-	1,172 Code Blue Match excluded from 12-20-42
CIP Fund	401	-	1,250 Southern Region Match excluded from 12-20-42
CIP Fund	401	-	50,717 SHSP 19 Grant
CIP Fund	401	-	36,000 EMPG 20 Grant
CIP Fund	401	-	(18,000) EMPG 19 Grant completed 12/31/20
CIP Fund	401	-	(50,354) Hippy Cove Culvert project completed in 2020
CIP Fund	401	-	50,354 Misc. Project reserve (moved from Hippy Cove)
CIP Fund	654	-	(28,141) LT2 loan project reduced due to 12/31/20 report

IV. BACKGROUND INFORMATION: Fund 203 vehicle removal fund was excluded from the Reso 12-20-42. Fund 333,401,654 amendments are for grants that were not finalized at 12/31/20 or the carry over from FY20 was not known at the adoption of 2021 budget. All grants should be accepted by City Council and the budget amended once they are received by the city.

**CITY OF CORDOVA, ALASKA
RESOLUTION 08-21-36**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CORDOVA, ALASKA,
AUTHORIZING AMENDMENT TO THE FY21 BUDGET IN THE AMOUNT OF \$206,998.**

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Cordova has adopted the City Operating Budget and appropriated funds for FY21 for the period of January 1, 2021 to December 31, 2021; and

WHEREAS, staff is requesting the following amendments to the FY21 budget that were unrecognized at the time of adoption. Fund 205, vehicle removal fund, was inadvertently excluded from the FY21 budget adoption resolution (Resolution 12-20-42) and Funds 333, 401 and 654 require these amendments because these are grants that either were not finalized by 12/31/20 or the carry-over from FY20 was not known at the adoption of 2021 budget.

Line Items#	Current	Proposed	Adjusted	Description
205-397-41095	-	6,500	6,500	Reserve Funds Budgeted
205-401-50010	-	6,000	6,000	OT
205-401-58100	-	500	500	Impound Expense
333-380-40210	-	109,000	109,000	State Grant Revenue
333-400-50030	-	109,000	109,000	Salaries
401-366-55076	-	16,500	16,500	Rasmuson Grant Revenue
401-606-55076	-	16,500	16,500	Rasmuson Grant Expense
401-300-51176	-	22,000	22,000	SOA Grant-St George Roof Rev
401-400-51176	-	22,000	22,000	SOA Grant-St George Roof Exp
401-361-55210	-	10,000	10,000	F&G Shelter Cove Grant
401-601-55210	15,000	25,000	10,000	F&G and GF project
401-397-41095	-	2,422	2,422	Reserve Funds Budgeted
401-443-59186	-	1,172	1,172	Code Blue grant match
401-443-59220	-	1,250	1,250	Southern Region grant match
401-343-59207	-	50,717	50,717	SHSP 19 Grant
401-443-59207	-	50,717	50,717	SHSP 19 Grant
401-343-59195	-	18,000	18,000	EMPG 20 Grant
401-443-59195	-	36,000	36,000	EMPG 20 Grant
401-443-59194	18,000		(18,000)	Budget to wrong Grant
401-802-55370	-	50,354	50,354	Misc. Project reserve
401-802-55360	50,354	-	(50,354)	Hippy Cove Culvert Project
654-310-50100	50,000	21,859	(28,141)	LT2 Loan
654-420-52180	50,000	21,859	(28,141)	LT2 Loan

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska that amendment of the FY21 Budget in the amount of \$206,998 as listed above is hereby authorized.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 4th DAY OF AUGUST 2021.

Clay R. Koplin, Mayor

ATTEST:

Susan Bourgeois, CMC, City Clerk

We're asking for 30 minutes to talk to Council about the vision statement, goals, and objectives of the PWS Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy. We'll give a short slide show presentation with an overview of the process for developing the CEDS, and then direct Council Members' attention to the key part of the CEDS for which we're asking for feedback.

And some discussion questions that we are asking, which people can respond to at the meeting or follow up on with us later, are:

1. How does the Vision Statement read to you -- ambitious enough, or is there more that isn't being captured?
2. Do these three goals capture what PWS economic development priorities should be?
3. Do the overall goals represent Cordova's needs as a community in PWS?
4. Are there areas that we didn't capture, or do you have suggestions for additional priorities to achieve these goals?

Attached here is the excerpted version of the CEDS that I'm circulating, the page numbers won't follow sequentially because I deleted some of the economic and demographic data sections.

The full version is available here, scroll down to the last bullet on the page:

<https://www.pwsedd.org/pws-ceds-update-project>

And in the attached file, we're directing people to:

pages 11 - 19 of the PDF file pages, OR

pages 47 - 55 of the WRITTEN page numbers in the document.

Thanks very much for including us in the agenda, and of course let me know what questions you might have,

Kristin

Kristin Carpenter

Executive Director

Prince William Sound Economic Development District

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Office days: Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND

Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (DRAFT)

July 2021

PREPARED FOR:

Prince William Sound Economic Development District

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Acronyms and Abbreviations

ACEP	Alaska Center for Energy & Power
ADEED	Alaska Department of Education and Early Development
ADOLWD	Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development
AEA	Alaska Energy Authority
AHFC	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
AIDEA	Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority
AML	Alaska Marine Lines
ANCSA	Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act
ANTHC	Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium
ARRC	Alaska Railroad Corporation
ARUC	Alaska Rural Utility Cooperative
AVEC	Alaska Village Electric Cooperative
CEDS	Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy
CPV	Commercial Passengers Vessel
EDA	U.S. Economic Development Administration
EVOS	Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
FCC	Federal Communications Commission
FY	fiscal year
H&G	headed and gutted
IHS	Indian Health Service
kWH	kilowatt hour
MOC	Memorandum of Commitment
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
PCE	Power Cost Equalization
PEAKS	Performance Evaluation for Alaska's Schools
PFD	Permanent Fund Dividend
PK	Pre-kindergarten
PWS	Prince William Sound
PWSC	Prince William Sound College
PWSEDD	Prince William Sound Economic Development District
SERVS	Ship Escort Response Vessel System
SFY	State fiscal year
SWOT	Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats
TAPS	Trans Alaska Pipeline System
UAA	University of Alaska Anchorage
USPS	U.S. Postal Service
VPSO	Village Public Safety Officer

Prince William Sound (PWS) is located at the north end of the Gulf of Alaska, extending over 20,000 square miles and similar in size to West Virginia. There are five communities in the sound: Chenega, Cordova, Tatitlek, Valdez, and Whittier; their combined population is 6,750 (2020). These communities are unconnected by a unified road system; access is dependent on water and air transportation. The waters of PWS are critical to the area's character and economy, sustaining more than 300 species of fish that are essential to commercial seafood production, sport fishing, and traditional subsistence practices. Aquatic plants, including kelp and seaweed, present opportunities for further mariculture development. The region has abundant timber resources and a variety of mineral resources and historically produced gold, silver, copper, and oil. Federally-owned lands make up most of the land in the PWS region, with U.S.-government ownership followed by that of the State, Alaska Native corporations (the largest private landowners in the region), municipalities, and then other private owners. High transportation costs, lack of regional connectedness, and other factors affect regional economic development initiatives.

To address economic development effectively, the Prince William Sound Economic Development District (PWSEDD) updated its five-year (2021-2025) Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS). The CEDS process was managed by the PWSEDD and the PWS CEDS Strategy Committee. They developed a vision statement, and provided input on regional Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT), three overarching goals were developed with 16 priority objectives, and an action plan, including priority actions, timeline, responsibilities, expected costs, and potential funding sources.

Vision Statement: Prince William Sound is an alliance of vibrant, coastal communities collaborating to build on and sustain our natural resources through responsible economic development and regional connectivity.

Goal A: Infrastructure Development

Goal: Improve regional connection by enhancing transportation and utilities infrastructure. Enhance infrastructure to build resilience to climate change, increase economic development opportunities, and enrich the way of life in Prince William Sound.

Priority Objective 1: Develop regional transportation infrastructure.

Priority Objective 2: Increase broadband internet access and capacity.

Priority Objective 3: Increase housing quality and affordability

Priority Objective 4: Enhance recreational infrastructure throughout the region.

Priority Objective 5: Reduce energy costs.

Goal B: Workforce Development

Goal: Boost the regional continuum of education from early childhood learning through post-secondary opportunities. Enhance employability skills and adapt to the evolving opportunities of regional economic development through education and training.

Priority Objective 1: Increase access to early childhood education.

Priority Objective 2: Enhance in-region post-secondary vocational training opportunities.

Priority Objective 3: Strengthen Prince William Sound connections in-region.

Goal C: Strengthen Existing Industries and Diversify Economy

Goal: Seek business development and investment to promote regional industry growth, responsible resource development, and economic diversity. Attract business opportunities to the region that support employment opportunities in every season.

Priority Objective 1: Promote PWS as a tourism destination.

Priority Objective 2: Support the local arts and humanities community.

Priority Objective 3: Facilitate mariculture opportunities.

Priority Objective 4: Seek food production and processing opportunities.

Priority Objective 5: Identify climate change and mitigation projects.

Priority Objective 6: Support responsible mineral/quarry exploration.

Priority Objective 7: Support responsible forestry opportunities

Priority Objective 8: Attract new residents who telework.

Chapter 1: Introduction

The Prince William Sound Economic Development District (PWSEDD) Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) is a five-year strategic plan for economic development. The CEDS process engages community leaders, leverages private sector involvement, and defines a strategic blueprint for regional collaboration. The U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) requires updates at least every five years for PWSEDD to qualify for assistance under Public Works and Economic Adjustment Assistance programs and for designation as an Economic Development District.

Methodology

In September 2020, PWSEDD issued an RFP for a contractor to prepare the CEDS. McKinley Research Group was selected and initiated work in October 2020 with a kick-off meeting with PWSEDD staff. During this meeting, the project schedule, supportive documents, executive interview candidates, and public engagement, including an online stakeholder survey and website content, were discussed.

Typically, a CEDS process includes community meetings and site visits. However, due to COVID-19, travel was restricted, and all public engagement process meetings were virtual, using video-conferencing technology.

Brief community profiles were developed for each of the five Prince William Sound communities – Chenega, Cordova, Tatitlek, Valdez, and Whittier. These profiles can be found in Appendix A.

Executive interviews were conducted by telephone with 26 stakeholders throughout the region. The purpose of the interviews was to gather feedback on the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats (SWOT), and to learn about economic development initiatives and expectations from the CEDS process. A list of interviewees can be found in Appendix B.

Throughout this update process, McKinley Research Group reviewed existing plans and documents to assess overlap in economic development strategies related to PWS infrastructure, transportation, and community planning. The intent of these reviews was to acknowledge current initiatives and planning in the CEDS update. A list of primary documents reviewed, as well as general reference sources, may be found in Appendix C.

An online survey was designed to capture regional residents' opinions of the region's top three SWOT focus areas related to the region's economy. Regional residents were encouraged to complete the survey through social media postings, radio shows, CEDS Strategy Committee member contacts, and other communications. The survey was fielded from November 12, 2020, to May 11, 2021. A summary of the online survey results can be found in Appendix D.

McKinley Research Group facilitated six virtual PWS CEDS Strategy Committee work sessions (in November 2020, and in February, March, April (twice), and July 2021). These work sessions included a review of the CEDS process, SWOT content, and reviewed PWSEDD's overarching economic development goals. PWS

CEDS Strategy Committee members provided input about development of the CEDS's vision statement along with a review of SWOT analysis and goal statements. They also conducted a series of exercises to prioritize objectives for each of the overarching goals. Action plans for the objectives were developed, including action items, timeline, responsibility, expected costs, and potential funding sources.

A review draft of the CEDS document was submitted to PWSEDD for internal review on June 29. A revised draft was submitted to the PWS CEDS Strategy Committee for review and approval during its July meeting. A final CEDS was submitted and approved in August 2021.

CEDS Document Organization

This document is organized as follows:

- *Chapter 1: Introduction*, including document organization and methodology
- *Chapter 2: Summary Background*, including PWS socioeconomic data
- *Chapter 3: SWOT Analysis*, describing economic development strengths, weaknesses, threats, and opportunities
- *Chapter 4: Economic Resiliency*, highlighting the resilience themes emerging from stakeholders and socioeconomic data
- *Chapter 5: Strategic Direction*, including the CED's goals, SWOT, priority objectives, and action plan
- *Chapter 6: Evaluation Framework*, providing the measures used to track action plan performance

Appendices provide additional background information including:

- *Appendix A: Community Profiles*, including brief socioeconomic profiles of each PWS community
- *Appendix B: List of Stakeholder Interviews*: providing the interviewees and organizations represented
- *Appendix C: Reference Materials*, including references for planning documents and sources of socioeconomic information and data used throughout the CEDS process
- *Appendix D: Stakeholder Online Survey Results*, including general SWOT themes and verbatim additional comments

Chapter 5: Strategic Direction and Action Plan

This chapter presents the CEDS vision statement, overarching goals, priority objectives and action plan as developed in consultation with the PWSEDD and stakeholders. Action plan items include:

- Activities – *What activities need to be completed?*
- Timeline – *What is a realistic time frame for execution?*
- Responsibility – *Which organization will lead, and which organization will support the action item?*
- Expected costs – *How much will this action item cost?*
- Potential funding sources – *Where will funding come from?*

CEDS Vision Statement

Prince William Sound is an alliance of vibrant, coastal communities collaborating to build on and sustain our natural resources through responsible economic development and regional connectivity.

Strategic Plan

GOAL A: *Improve regional connection by enhancing transportation and utilities infrastructure. Enhance infrastructure to build resilience to climate change, increase economic development opportunities, and enrich the way of life in Prince William Sound.*

Infrastructure Development			
Strengths	Weaknesses	Opportunities	Threats
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Marine/port/pipeline infrastructure in place• Environmental stewardship• Airport infrastructure• Low water and sewage treatment costs• Tribal communities and ANCSA corporate values• U.S. Coast Guard/defense presence	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lack of quality, affordable housing• Transportation challenges/inaccessibility/interconnectivity due to remote geography, infrastructure, and weather• Lack of developable land• Cost of living• Insufficient broadband infrastructure• Aging infrastructure• High utility costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Port infrastructure improvements• Expanded visitor industry offerings – cultural and wilderness/outdoor recreation• Internet/broadband infrastructure improvement• Potential for regional ferry system• Gas pipeline• Gateway to the Arctic• Rail development (A2A)• Alternative energy – hydro, solar	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• State fiscal support for ferry system• Climate change• Earthquake/tsunami/land slide risk

Infrastructure Development

Priority Objective 1: Develop regional transportation infrastructure

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Explore intra-regional ferry system: convene regional committee to share existing resources	Fall 2021	PWSEDD	PWS Municipalities and Tribes, Chambers of Commerce/Visitor Bureaus	Under \$1,000	PWSEDD
b. Explore intra-regional ferry system: analyze intra-regional ferry system financial feasibility	2022	PWSEDD	Regional Intra-Regional Ferry Committee	\$100,000	US EDA CARES Act, Local government support
c. Evaluate/analyze governance of PWS Port Authority	2022	PWSEDD	Regional Intra-Regional Ferry Committee	\$50,000	US EDA CARES Act, Local government support
d. Maritime infrastructure: evaluate infrastructure consistency as it relates to intra-regional ferry authority	2023	PWSEDD	Regional Intra-Regional Ferry Committee	\$50,000-\$100,000	Local government support, ADOT&PF
e. Air connections: Convene regional committee to champion enhanced air transportation connections	Fall 2021	PWSEDD	Chambers of Commerce/Visitor Bureaus, Airport Managers, Carriers	Under \$1,000	PWSEDD
f. Air connections: Evaluate/analyze barriers to scheduled air transportation, including market conditions, carrier perspective, and physical infrastructure/assets	2022	PWSEDD	DOT&PF, Carriers	Under \$5,000	PWSEDD, leverage Airport Master Plan planning process
g. Air connections: Strategize with air charter operators to ensure sustained service	2022	PWSEDD	Local air charter operators	Under \$1,000	PWSEDD

Priority Objective 2: Increase broadband internet access and capacity

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Identify status of connectivity, needs, potential funding opportunities, and state of technology	2021-2025	PWSEDD	Cordova Telephone Cooperative, Copper Valley Telecom, Tribal Councils	\$5,000 - \$10,000	PWSEDD, Denali Commission, USDA Community Connect, NTIA Connectivity Program

Infrastructure Development (continued)

Priority Objective 3: Increase housing quality and affordability

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Convene regional housing working group	Fall 2021	PWSEDD	NPRHA, Housing developers, Tribal Councils, AHFC, realtors	Under \$1,000	PWSEDD
b. Identify strategies for increasing market rate and affordable housing stock	2022	PWSEDD	Regional housing working group	\$5,000	PWSEDD EDA Agreements
c. Explore strategies to increase energy efficiency of housing stock	2022-2025	PWSEDD	AHFC, NPRHA, REAP, Cold Climate Housing Center	\$5,000-\$10,000	HUD programs, Alaska Housing and Finance Corporation, other energy efficiency grants

Priority Objective 4: Enhance recreational infrastructure throughout the region

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Support regional SCORP planning	2021-2022	PWSEDD	SCORP PWS Regional Working Group	Under \$1,000	Land & Water Conservation Fund
b. Promote public awareness of existing infrastructure	2021-2025	Chambers of Commerce/Visitors Bureau	PWSEDD, USFS, ADNR, ATIA, Alaska Native corporations	\$25,000-\$50,000	US ARPA, tourism/recreation grants
c. Create and promote a marine trail to leverage existing State marine Parks and private lodging	2021-2025	Alaska Outdoor Alliance	PWSEDD, USFS, ADNR, Alaska Native corporations, PWS Stewardship Foundation	\$200,000	DNR Recreation Trails Grant Program, Recreation infrastructure grants, EVOS Trustee Council, Land & Water Conservation Fund

Priority Objective 5: Reduce energy costs

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Convene energy committee to explore alternative energy sources to reduce costs	2021-2025	PWSEDD	Cordova Electric Cooperative, Copper Valley Electric, REAP, AEA, Tribal Councils	\$5,000	EDA

GOAL B: Boost the regional continuum of education from early childhood learning through post-secondary opportunities. Enhance employability skills and adapt to the evolving opportunities of regional economic development through education and training.

Workforce Development			
Strengths	Weaknesses	Opportunities	Threats
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural background & history • High secondary school graduation rate • Tribal communities and ANCSA corporate values • State University community campus • Family-friendly communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cost of living • Small population base • Lack of available, skilled workforce 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maritime industry training • Remote worker attraction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State fiscal support for education continuum

Workforce Development

Priority Objective 1: Increase access to early childhood education

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Convene a stakeholder group and prospective partners to explore options for early childhood education	Fall 2021	PWSEDD	Chugachmiut, thread, Camp Fire, ADEED, Childcare providers, Chambers of Commerce	Under \$1,000	PWSEDD

Priority Objective 2: Enhance in-region post-secondary vocational training opportunities

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Convene a stakeholder group to address current and future needs	2021-2025	Cordova School District CTE Lead	School districts, University of Alaska, Local businesses, ADOLWD, Alaska Native corporations and tribal councils	\$5,000	Alaska Safety Alliance grants

Priority Objective 3: Strengthen Prince William Sound College connections in-region

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Advocate for an enhanced/continued presence with University of Alaska leadership to bring more resources to the PWS College	2021-2025	PWS College	PWSEDD, school districts, Chambers of Commerce, Alaska Native corporations, and tribal councils	\$5,000 to \$10,000	UA, PWSEDD, Alaska Native corporations
b. Explore Alaska Native Tribal educational resources	2021-2025	Chugach Alaska Corporation	Valdez Native Tribe, Native Village of Eyak, TCC Partnership	\$50,000	Alaska Native corporations and tribal entities
c. Promote opportunities for students to stay in-region through college	2021-2025	PWS College	PWSEDD, school districts, Chambers of Commerce, Alaska Native corporations, and tribal councils	\$10,000	UA, Alaska Native corporations

GOAL C: Seek business development and investment to promote regional industry growth, responsible resource development, and economic diversity. Attract business opportunities to the region that support employment opportunities in every season.

Strengthen Existing Industries and Diversify Economy			
Strengths	Weaknesses	Opportunities	Threats
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marine resources – fisheries, aquaculture, and others • Scenic environment (natural beauty/ unique wilderness) • Natural resources – minerals, forestry, water • Environmental stewardship • Tribal communities and ANCSA corporate values • Strong arts community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of developable land • Lack of economic diversity/ seasonal economies • Competing for visitor market/ recreational market 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mariculture • Fisheries/ hatchery development • Enhanced arts community • Food manufacturing industry development • Carbon capture opportunities • Increased mineral exploration (i.e., gravel) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National and international economy/ confidence affecting tourism market • Oil and gas commodity prices/production affecting TAPS throughput • Seafood commodity prices • Health of fishery • Lengthy and costly permitting process • Climate change • Regional/state competition for resources and tourism • Pandemics

Strengthen Existing Industries and Diversify Economy

Priority Objective 1: Promote PWS as a tourism destination

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Attract small cruise vessels	2021-2025	VCVB, Cordova Chamber of Commerce, GWCC	VCVB, Cordova Chamber of Commerce, GWCC, PWSEDD	\$50,000-\$100,000	CARES Act, US ARPA, bed tax revenues
b. Attract business conference market	2021-2025	VCVB, Cordova Chamber of Commerce, GWCC	VCVB, Cordova Chamber of Commerce, GWCC, PWSEDD	\$40,000	Bed tax revenues, Safe Travel and Promotions Grant (2021-2022)
c. Develop outdoor recreation assets and marketing	2021-2025	PWSEDD	State and Federal agencies, Regional outdoor recreation businesses	\$100,000-\$5 million	Land & Water Conservation Fund, Recreation Trails Program, various foundations, U.S. Forest Service, Alaska Native corporations
d. Focus on marketing to independent travelers and Alaskans	2021-2025	VCVB, Cordova Chamber of Commerce, GWCC	VCVB, Cordova Chamber of Commerce, GWCC	\$200,000	CARES Act, US ARPA, bed tax revenues
e. Develop Alaska Native cultural tourism opportunities	2021-2025	TCC Partnership	Chugach Alaska Corporation, Chenega Corporation, Tatitlek Corporation	\$200,000	EVOS Trustee Council, tribal economic development grants

Priority Objective 2: Support the local arts and humanities community

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Convene a regional arts roundtable to develop brand/marketing/identity around local arts community, including Alaska Native arts, performing arts, visuals arts, and others	2022	PWSEDD	Valdez Arts Council, Cordova Arts, Chugach Heritage Foundation	\$5,000	PWSEDD
b. Support construction of new arts venues including museums, galleries, and performance halls	2021-2025	PWSEDD	Valdez Arts Council, Cordova Arts, Chugach Heritage Foundation	<\$1,000	PWSEDD

Strengthen Existing Industries and Diversify Economy (continued)

Priority Objective 3: Facilitate mariculture opportunities

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Facilitate relationships with potential producers, buyers and processors	2021-2025	PWSEDD	Alaska Mariculture Alliance, Alaska Sea Grant	\$15,000	PWSEDD, EDA, NOAA
b. Ensure PWS voice is represented within the Alaska Mariculture Alliance board and shares information with local stakeholders	2021-2025	PWSEDD	ADF&G, kelp farmers	\$5,000	PWSEDD
c. Attract investment in PWS mariculture	2021-2025	PWSEDD	Alaska Mariculture Alliance, Alaska Sea Grant, kelp farmers	\$20,000	PWSEDD, EDA, NOAA, EVOS Trustee Council, Denali Commission

Priority Objective 4: Seek food production and processing opportunities

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Establish co-operative greenhouses/ community gardens in the region	2021-2025	PWSEDD	Copper River Watershed Project, local school districts, municipalities/tribal councils	\$500,000	USDA, Alaska DNR, tribal health grants
b. Explore opportunities for food production processing facility development	2021-2025	PWSEDD	City of Cordova, CR/PWS Marketing Association	\$7 million-\$10 million	EDA, USDA

Priority Objective 5: Identify climate change mitigation projects

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Explore blue and carbon sequestration opportunities	2021-2025	Chugach Alaska Corporation	PWSEDD, Alaska DNR, U.S. Forest Service, UA, private landowners	\$100,000	EVOS Trustee Council, conservation nonprofit corporations
b. Promote green energy/energy efficiency in residential and commercial construction & manufacturing	2021-2025	CVEA, CEC, Chugach Electric	PWSEDD, municipalities/tribal councils, NPRHA, AHFC, PWS College	\$200,000	U.S. Department of Energy, REAP, AEA, AHFC, HUD

Priority Objective 6: Support responsible mineral/quarry exploration

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Attract investors to look for other mining opportunities	2021-2025	Chugach Alaska Corporation	PWSEDD	\$20,000	Chugach Alaska Corporation

Strengthen Existing Industries and Diversify Economy (continued)

Priority Objective 7: Support responsible forestry opportunities

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Collaborate with Chugach Alaska Corporation on responsible forestry initiatives	2021-2025	Chugach Alaska Corporation	PWSEDD	\$10,000	PWSEDD, Chugach Alaska Corporation

Priority Objective 8: Attract new residents who telework

Action	Timeline	Lead	Partners	Cost	Funding Sources
a. Define target audiences for campaign	2021-2022	PWSEDD	Local Chambers of Commerce	\$5,000	PWSEDD
b. Collaborate with Chambers of Commerce on community marketing, recruitment material to promote opportunities for work-from-home	2022-2023	Local Chambers of Commerce	PWSEDD	\$25,000	EDA, bed tax revenues

Table 43. Resident Stakeholder Online Survey: Most Common Themes by Percentage of Responses

Strengths		Weaknesses		Opportunities		Threats	
Category	%	Category	%	Category	%	Category	%
Marine resources – fisheries, aquaculture	24%	Transportation challenges/ inaccessibility/ interconnectivity due to remote geography, infrastructure, and weather	31%	Expanded visitor industry offerings – cultural and wilderness/outdoor recreation	33%	Health of fishery	14%
Scenic environment	19%	Cost of living	14%	Fisheries/hatchery development	17%	State fiscal support for ferry system	13%
Outdoor recreation	9%	Lack of economic diversity/ seasonal economies	12%	Port infrastructure improvements	7%	Political considerations (state budget in general, specific politicians, regulation)	8%
Natural resources – minerals, forestry, water	7%	Lack of quality, affordable housing	5%	Mariculture	7%	Oil and gas commodity prices/production affecting TAPS throughput	6%
Marine/port/pipeline infrastructure in place	6%	Weather and natural disasters	4%	Internet connectivity/ telecommuters/ remote business	4%	Cost of living/energy costs	5%
Tourism	6%	Aging infrastructure	4%	Ferry service/ transportation	4%	Climate change	5%
Sense of community	5%	Political considerations (specific politicians, legislative support)	3%	Oil and gas	3%	Natural disasters – earthquakes, tsunamis, landslides	5%
Physical isolation	3%	Lack of tourist traffic	3%	Food manufacturing/ seafood processing	2%	Oil spills	5%
Low population/not crowded	2%	Lack of communication/ narrow-mindedness	3%	Arts	2%	Competition with other Alaska regions	4%
Cultural background and heritage	1%	Energy costs	2%			Lack of clients/tourists/cruise ships	3%
All other	2%	All other	19%	All other	23%	All other	29%

Verbatim Additional Responses

Respondents were asked to submit any additional comments to the question, *Do you have any additional comments related to the economic development of Prince William Sound?* Below is a list of all verbatim additional comments submitted. Some responses have been altered for spelling and grammar readability.

- A huge emphasis needs to be on taking down condemned buildings and being strategic with what businesses and what type of buildings we have on our main streets (This aids in creating culture, an identity perceived by outsiders -- those looking to relocate & tourists looking to visit somewhere unique). Also, the housing crisis and the % of trailer homes in our town is nearly a joke. This element of our town is not attractive for young families/singles/young professionals to live here, in the snowiest city in America, in a single-story trailer home. Starter homes are too expensive, and the demand is too high. Something needs to be done or we won't be able to gain any momentum.
- Advertise the diversity of our populations and how accepting the communities are.
- Anchor and support sustainable businesses like Kale n' Thyme.
- Apprenticeship programs in education, sciences, and healthcare.
- Ban large cruise ships.
- Be realistic...easy to talk but it costs time/money/people to develop.
- Be willing to innovate.
- Become a strong voice for transportation.
- Better advertisement of PWS.
- Borough formation might work now because of the diverse economies of the three main cities.
- Bring back reliable ferry service.
- Build on protecting and developing key industries such as fishing, tourism, and transportation.
- Cargo shipping loading/unloading.
- Climate change is irreversible on the timescale of a human lifespan, increased variability in our natural resources must be anticipated in order to adapt.
- Collaborating with Valdez City Schools, the City of Valdez (public library, museums etc.), Alyeska, U.S. Coast Guard, Ollie course offerings (retired individuals), and courses to improve small business owners.
- Combine environment projects with tourism.
- Communities on the road don't need outlying towns.
- Community compost/bioenergy production.
- Community greenhouses.
- Connect the communities (residents will benefit and the connectedness will be very attractive to tourists).
- Continued municipal support of community residents in their recreation pursuits (e.g., Meals Hill Plan, public pool time, maintenance and development of local trails, Mighty Mites Program, etc.) and also of small businesses during economic downturns (e.g., Marketing Grant Program, Covid Conscious Business Incentive Program, etc.). All of this is much appreciated BTW!!
- Cordova needs to generate a predictable or increasing percentage of revenue from sources other than salmon (Salmon is great -- let's also diversify).
- Cordova port and harbor are failing; it houses the largest commercial fishing fleet by number of boats in the state; city needs assistance finding funding for the project.

- Create an identity, culture through a unified marketing strategy.
- Creative strategies that incorporate beauty, useable outdoor spaces, and alternate transportation routes will add value to our community.
- Dip netting.
- Encourage and support cultural arts, history, and music.
- Encourage our young people to return or stay.
- Engage tribes.... they hold many of the cards.
- Expand tourism beyond the usual suspects of skiing, fishing, bicycling, and ice climbing.
- Ferry service. (x3)
- Ferry service is a must.
- Finding ways to collaborate and support Alaska secondary educational opportunities.
- Focus marketing on millennial, adventure crowd.
- Focus on sustainable resources.
- Great opportunities exist for collaboration between PWS communities.
- Great to see PWSEDD working hard for our community and region. Thanks for all you do.
- Harsher fines and penalties for fish and wildlife violations.
- Housing infrastructure, housing options (apartments, studios, homes), and housing affordability are key. The cost to build new is exorbitant. Work with our Congressional delegation to expand the eligibility of New Market Tax Credits to communities like Cordova, which don't currently qualify. Develop the expertise and leading projects to use tools such as NMTCs to develop new housing and other infrastructure.
- How can this region be more sustainable and less reliant on imports? The million-dollar question!
- How people feel about development, and types of development, seems to skew very particular along partisan lines and thus is extremely polarized (pro vs. anti-wilderness; pro vs. anti "outsiders"). I am unsure what the way around this is.
- I encourage PWSEDD to meet quarterly in each of the communities in PWS to become a stronger, more unified voice.
- I hope we can think of something for the communities. Looking forward to the input, ideas, and survey results.
- I see a small number of people guiding the community in a direction that others aren't real happy about and there seems to be no working together.
- I'd like to see incentives for small businesses/incubators/entrepreneurs to set up shop here.
- Improve access.
- Improving our harbor supports our fishing industry; it is in dire need of repairs.
- Incentivize local business.
- Increased sport fishing numbers.
- Invest in the ferry system.
- Invest in travel and tourism.
- It is time to recognize the opportunity that IS Prince William Sound and work to responsibly develop it into the paradise that it is!

- It's definitely challenging to balance the economic benefits across communities -- communities like Valdez and Whittier can better benefit from ecotourism because of their location on the road system -- how do you spread those benefits to the non-road communities?
- Just increasing the visitor industry is not a win. More tourism may very well change the things that we value about our coastal lives.
- Keep education affordable and available.
- Keep summer fishing money from leaving Cordova.
- Lack of accountability.
- Leaders need to be forward thinking and pursue economic development opportunities so the communities in PWS don't die.
- Life is already difficult for folks living and making a living in the PWS area.
- Local government's ability to be agile and move quickly is a factor in development opportunities.
- Locally sourced food security is also important to economic growth and sustainability.
- Locals should not have to pay to go through the Whittier tunnel to come home.
- Lower cost of city fees.
- Making processors pay for water use in Cordova.
- Market the region as a great place to live for those who can telecommute.
- Network with communities.
- Open up land for development then build. Cordova needs houses, built and move-in ready to attract people to live there, not built and owned by local developers. You cannot develop an economy without citizens to operate within it.
- Particularly for Cordova, I think embracing some sort of sustainable tourism sector is absolutely crucial to this community's long-term prosperity. Natural beauty is abundant & sustainable.
- Piss-poor leadership.
- Please do more to include segments of community citizens that are traditionally reluctant to be part of these types of strategic planning activities.
- Prince William Sound is an ideal spot for inspiration, rejuvenation, etc. I imagine a facility equipped to host retreats -- artists, businesses, spiritual escapes, etc.
- Promote green spaces in town and quality of life.
- Promote small business on Main St.
- PWS communities need to work together to improve regional economy.
- Reducing hatchery production of salmon -- see hatchery-wild and similar studies for further detail.
- Retain elder population with housing and health resources.
- Revitalize Main Street.
- Seek input and participation from each community. We are all different and unique.
- Seriously by using the Cordova cash card system and making it permanent, we could ensure that money stays in Cordova. Employers could offer a portion of each payroll in a local Cordova cash card amount.
- Several smaller communities need help with major projects designed to enhance life and lifestyles in Sound communities.
- Shepard Point to protect our fisheries.
- Should become more of a community topic.

- Small business development is the way to go, larger companies are less likely to spring up where the overhead costs are so high; specialty manufacturing could work, smaller scale businesses.
- Spend more on marketing fish and tourism.
- Support independent businesses in all fields.
- Supporting communities with grant writing, more money coming in to help grow businesses and create programs that attract families with children.
- Supporting partnerships between industries and education.
- Supporting small business, most of the businesses in my town are owned by small business owners.
- Sustainable agriculture is an excellent opportunity offer fresh local produce, milk, eggs, and a variety of meats.
- Sustainable agriculture provides jobs and community activities.
- Thanks for doing this survey!
- The PWSEDD can be a strong catalyst for development.
- The small boat harbor at Whittier is seriously undersized for the amount of traffic and use from Anchorage and other residents.
- The town is great but is no longer running on the same energy it once did and people are leaving or trying to leave because their community has changed and not in a good way as one longtime resident who no longer lived here said.
- The Whittier Boat Launch is too often crowded and overused. It's undersized for the amount of boat launching activity that occurs April -- August.
- There is too much territorialism and competing industry.
- There needs to be more awareness to the aging population and how we are going to care for those who want to stay here the senior center as it exists should be ashamed of how they treat the seniors living there the wheels and meals program is appalling. The lunches that I saw delivered consistently to my aged friend weren't edible and it's a shame that someone would have even put that out as food. There needs to be less ridiculous oversight and more interaction to keep them up and moving and interested in what's going on around them. Words like "I don't have to care about you" should never be uttered to an elderly person no matter how frustrated an employee is.
- This is a critical period of time for PWS communities. A good place to start is assuming within 20 years there will be little revenue from oil and wild salmon fisheries. How can we begin to diversify our economy NOW, prior to being forced to later?
- This survey was terrible. I expected to answer questions, not provide open ended comments.
- Valdez has underutilized fisheries/transportation infrastructure.
- We have a beautiful place, is very valuable, if we share it in a thoughtful way, a sustainable way, small tourism \$\$ could increase exponentially.
- We need a community ice rink with a roof, pipes beneath the surface, and a Zamboni.
- We need a youth hockey program to go with the ice rink.
- We need more land opened up for private development, too much is locked up by federal control. Near Cordova, the Forest service has denied multiple permits for heli-ski operations. Need to get those permits and more. Bring the small cruise operators back, too.
- We need to get our herring fishery re-opened. The fish are there but Fish and Game won't open it.
- We've come a great distance since 1992 when I first arrived.

- While our fisheries will fluctuate, potentially drastically, over the next 50 years, we remain surrounded by pristine wilderness, a dwindling land type that for many people is desirable to live on the edge of, to visit, and to be temporarily immersed in, which ironically increases the value of this wilderness and hopefully helps maintain it as a wild place. This is a resource PWS residents can count on having for several generations and one that we should strategize on how to promote, provide access sustainably creating an economy in transport, supplies, food service, local artisans, lodging, locally caught & SOLD seafood, brand enhancement, and, last but not least, taxes.
- Work on developing and running a PWS ferry.
- Working together we can achieve greatness.
- Would like to see more input by Fish and Game, Science Center, and any groups pertaining to long-term health of the fisheries and solutions.
- Would love to see some advancements in tidal energy research. Partner with Universities, etc.
- Year-round (responsible) Sound access.

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Pending Agenda (PA) Primer

What is Pending Agenda?

A list of topics that Council wants to explore in the future (these are Pending, for an Agenda).

These topics might be worthy of an agenda item at a regular/special meeting (if there is a specific action being requested).

These topics might be worthy of a work session when Council can discuss at more length and come to a consensus about direction to staff to bring an action back.

How do you get something ON Pending Agenda?

During PA, a Council member can suggest a topic to add to PA. At that time, a second Council member, the Mayor or the City Manager can act as the second who agrees to add the item to the Pending Agenda List.

How do you get something OFF Pending Agenda?

During PA, a Council member can mention a topic that is on the list of topics and name a **specific date** to hear the item, either as an action item on a regular/special meeting or as a discussion item for a work session. If this occurs, a second member is still required, and the member(s) should clearly articulate the action intended or the specific topic for discussion and set a specific date.

Quarterly, we will go through all the items listed on PA and purge the ones that no longer seem practical or that have been handled already.

What is NOT appropriate for Pending Agenda?

Sometimes items are considered for PA but are more appropriately tasks for the Clerk or Manager. These items might warrant Council action in the future, and if so, will be brought back when that is necessary. A consensus of the entire body is required to task the Manager or Clerk with something specific.

The PA part of the meeting sometimes becomes a more detailed discussion of an item being proposed. Council should refrain from the extraneous discussion of a topic at this time and instead clearly state the item, get agreement of a second, and it will be added to the list. Obviously, sometimes a short discussion is required in order to articulate the detail of what is being added.



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Pending Agenda August 4, 2021 Regular Council Meeting

A.	Future agenda items - topics put on PA with no specific date for inclusion on an agenda	initially put on or revisited
	1) Joint meeting with Planning Commission regarding land sale process - no date yet	6/2/2021
	2) Concept of Council members being elected undesignated instead of seats A-G - Aug/Sept 21	3/17/2021
	3) Plan/schedule for departmental site visits/work sessions – summer 2021.	3/17/2021
	4) Ordinance change (Title 4) before a new CBA gets negotiated - so Council has a role in approval process	2/17/2021
	5) Public Safety Resources - discussion	1/20/2021
	6) City addressing - Manager to report back with a recommendation after January 2021	11/4/2020
	7) RFP for City Assessor - to discuss at 2021 budget prep	9/16/2020
	8) City Manager authority re: purchases/contracts and whether budgeted/unbudgeted - new finance director	2/19/2020
B.	Resolutions, Ordinances, other items that have been referred to staff	date referred
	1) Res 06-21-29 mobile restaurant (picnic basket) referred for more detailed information	6/2/2021
	2) Ord 1196 amending bdtg, \$100K from PF for Impound Lot, referred at 2nd read until there is a 1Q financial update	5/5/2021
	3) Res 03-21-13 support for snow avalanche and landslide hazards assessment	3/17/2021
	4) Disposal of ASLS 79-258 - motion to put out for proposals was referred to staff after an e.s.	9/16/2020
	5) Res 05-20-18 re CCMC sale committee	5/6/2020
	6) Res 10-19-42 approving contract for federal lobbyist	10/2/2019
	7) Res 12-18-36 re E-911, will be back when a plan has been made	12/19/2018
C.	Upcoming Meetings, agenda items and/or events: with specific dates	
	1) Work Session regarding CVFD resources/volunteer numbers - 8/18/21 6pm before regular mtg	
	2) Capital Priorities List Resolution (05-20-17) is in each packet - if 2 council members want to revisit the resolution they should mention that at Pending Agenda and it can be included in the next packet for action	
	3) Staff quarterly reports will be in the following packets:	
	10/20/2021	1/19/2022
	4/20/2022	7/20/2022
	4) Joint City Council and School Board Meetings - twice per year, April & October	
	6pm @ CHS before Sch Bd mtg 10/13/2021	6pm @ CC before Council mtg 4/20/2022
	5) Clerk's evaluation - each year in Feb or Mar (before Council changeover after election) - next Feb 2022	
	6) Manager's evaluation - each year in Jan - next one January 2022	
D.	Council adds items to Pending Agenda in this way:	
	item for action	tasking which staff: Mgr/Clrk?
	proposed date	
	1) ...	
	2) ...	
	3) ...	
Mayor Koplin or the City Manager can either agree to such an item and that will automatically place it on an agenda, or a second Council member can concur with the sponsoring Council member.		



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E. Membership of existing advisory committees of Council formed by resolution:

- 1) Fisheries Advisory Committee:**

re-auth res 01-20-04 approved Jan 15, 2020 auth res 04-03-45 approved Apr 16, 2003	1-John Williams (fisheries educ/Mar Adv Prgm) 3-vacant (processor rep) 5-Chelsea Haisman (fish union/CDFU)	2-Jeremy Botz (ADF&G) 4-Jim Holley (marine transportation/AML) 6-Tommy Sheridan (aquaculture)
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- 2) Cordova Trails Committee:**

re-auth res 11-18-29 app 11/7/18 auth res 11-09-65 app 12/2/09	1-Elizabeth Senear 3-Dave Zastrow 5-Wendy Ranney	2-Toni Godes 4-Ryan Schuetze 6-Michelle Hahn
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- 3) Fisheries Development Committee:**

authorizing resolution 12-16-43 reauthorization via Res 11-19-51 approved 11/20/2019	1-Warren Chappell 4-Gus Linville 7- Ron Blake	2-Andy Craig 5-vacant 8- John Whissel	3-Bobby Linville 6-Bob Smith
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F. City of Cordova appointed reps to various non-City Boards/Councils/Committees:

- 1) Prince William Sound Regional Citizens Advisory Council**

Robert Beedle re-appointed March 2020 re-appointed June 2018 re-appointed March 2016 re-appointed March 2014 appointed April 2013	2 year term until March 2022
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- 2) Prince William Sound Aquaculture Corporation Board of Directors**

Tom Bailer re-appointed October 2018 appointed February 2017-filled a vacancy	3 year term until Sept 2021
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- 3) Southeast Conference AMHS Reform Project Steering Committee**

Mike Anderson Sylvia Lange	appointed April 2016 alternate	until completion of project
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**CITY OF CORDOVA, ALASKA
RESOLUTION 05-20-17**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CORDOVA, ALASKA,
DESIGNATING CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS**

WHEREAS, the Cordova City Council has identified several Capital Improvement projects that will benefit the citizens of Cordova, and in several cases the entirety of Prince William Sound; and

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Cordova has identified the following Capital Improvement projects as being critical to the future well being and economy of Cordova and the surrounding area:

1. Port and Harbor Renovations
 - a. South Harbor replacement (G, H & J floats priority)
 - b. Harbor basin expansion
 - c. General upgrades (north harbor sidewalks, waste oil building, harbor crane)
2. Upgrade Community Water Supply
3. Large Vessel Maintenance Facility
 - a. Shipyard building
 - b. Shipyard expansion and improvements
4. Public Safety Building
5. Road Improvements / ADA Sidewalk Improvements
 - a. Second Street
 - b. 6th & 7th Streets sidewalk/drainage project
 - c. Ferry terminal sidewalk
 - d. General street and sidewalk improvements

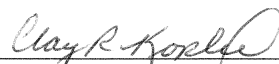
and;

WHEREAS, some or all of these projects will be submitted to State or Federal legislators and/or agencies as Capital Improvement projects for the City of Cordova, Alaska.


NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the City of Cordova, Alaska, hereby designates and prioritizes the above listed projects as Capital Improvement projects.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 6th DAY OF MAY 2020







Clay R. Koplin, Mayor

ATTEST:


Susan Bourgeois, CMC, City Clerk

August 2021

CALENDAR MONTH **AUGUST**
CALENDAR YEAR **2021**
1ST DAY OF WEEK **SUNDAY**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4  CHS Swimming starts 7:00 Council reg mtg CCAB	5	6	7
8	9	10 6:30 P&Z CCAB	11 6:00 Harbor Cms CCM 7:00 Sch Bd HSL	12	13	14
15	16	17	18 5:30 CTC Board Meeting 6:00 Council work session 7:00 Council reg mtg CCAB	19	20	21
22	23	24	25 <i>First DAY OF School</i> 6:00 CEC Board Meeting	26 6:00 CCMCAB HCR	27	28 
29	30 	31	1	2	3	4
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Alaska State Fair Aug 20 - Sept 6

Notes

Legend:
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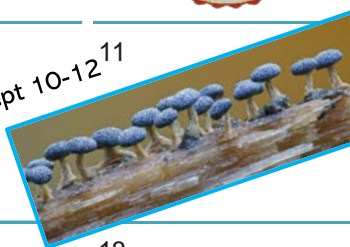


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CTC - 3rd Wed
P&R - last Tues
CEC - 4th Wed
CCMCA Bd - last Thurs

September 2021

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26	27	28	29	30	1	2
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City of Cordova, Alaska Elected Officials & Appointed Members of City Boards and Commissions

Mayor and City Council - Elected

seat/length of term	email	Date Elected	Term Expires
Mayor:	Clay Koplin	Mar 1, 2016 Mar 5, 2019	March-22
3 years	Mayor@cityofcordova.net		
Council members:			
Seat A:	Tom Bailer	March 5, 2019	March-22
3 years	CouncilSeatA@cityofcordova.net		
Seat B:	Cathy Sherman, Vice Mayor	March 3, 2020	March-23
3 years	CouncilSeatB@cityofcordova.net		
Seat C:	Jeff Guard	Mar 5, 2017 Mar 3, 2020	March-23
3 years	CouncilSeatC@cityofcordova.net		
Seat D:	Melina Meyer	March 2, 2021 March 6, 2018	March-24
3 years	CouncilSeatD@cityofcordova.net		
Seat E:	Anne Schaefer	March 2, 2021 March 6, 2018 December 6, 2017	March-24
3 years	CouncilSeatE@cityofcordova.net		
Seat F:	David Allison	March 5, 2019 March 1, 2016	March-22
3 years	CouncilSeatF@cityofcordova.net		
Seat G:	David Glasen	March 5, 2019	March-22
3 years	CouncilSeatG@cityofcordova.net		

elected by cncl

Cordova School District School Board - Elected

length of term		Date Elected	Term Expires
3 years	Barb Jewell, President	Mar 5, 2013, Mar 1, 2016, Mar 5, 2019	March-22
	bjewell@cordovasd.org		
3 years	Henk Kruithof	March 2, 2021	March-24
	hkruithof@cordovasd.org		
3 years	Tammy Altermott	Mar 5, 2013, Mar 1, 2016, Mar 5, 2019	March-22
	taltermott@cordovasd.org		
3 years	Peter Hoepfner	Mar 7, 2006, Mar 3, 2009, Mar 6, 2012, Mar 3, 2015, Mar 6, 2018, Mar 2, 2021	March-24
	phoepfner@cordovasd.org		
3 years	Sheryl Glasen	Mar 4, 2014, Mar 7, 2017, Mar 3, 2020	March-23
	saglasen@cordovasd.org		

seat up for re-election in 2022

vacant

board/commission chair

seat up for re-appt in Nov 21

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CCMC Authority - Board of Directors - Elected

length of term		Date Elected	Term Expires
3 years	Linnea Ronnegard, Chair CCMCBoardSeatC@cdvcmc.com	Mar 6, 2018, Mar 2, 2021	March-24
3 years	Greg Meyer CCMCBoardSeatA@cdvcmc.com	Jul 19, 2018, Mar 5, 2019	March-22
3 years	Janice Warga CCMCBoardSeatB@cdvcmc.com	elected by bd Mar '21	March-22
3 years	Liz Senear CCMCBoardSeatD@cdvcmc.com	March 2, 2021	March-24
3 years	Kelsey Appleton Hayden CCMCBoardSeatE@cdvcmc.com	March 3, 2020	March-23

Library Board - Appointed

length of term		Date Appointed	Term Expires
3 years	Mary Anne Bishop, Chair	Nov '06, '10, '13, '16 & '19	November-22
3 years	Wendy Ranney	Apr '13, Nov '15, Nov '18	November-21
3 years	Sherman Powell	June '18, Feb '20	November-22
3 years	Arissa Pearson	December-20	November-23
3 years	Krysta Williams	Feb '18, Dec '20	November-23

Planning Commission - Appointed

length of term		Date Appointed	Term Expires
3 years	Nancy Bird, Chair	Nov '16, '19	November-22
3 years	Mark Hall, Vice Chair	Nov '19	November-22
3 years	Sarah Trumblee	Dec '20	November-23
3 years	John Baenen	Dec '12, Dec '15, Nov '18	November-21
3 years	Tom McGann	Feb '21	November-23
3 years	Chris Bolin	Sep '17, Nov '18	November-21
3 years	Trae Lohse	Nov '18, Dec '20	November-23

seat up for re-appt in Nov 21

seat up for re-election in 2022

vacant

board/commission chair

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Harbor Commission - Appointed

length of term		Date Appointed	Term Expires
3 years	Mike Babic	Nov '17, Dec '20	November-23
3 years	Andy Craig	Nov '16, '19	November-22
3 years	Max Wiese	Mar '11, Jan '14, Nov '17, Dec '20	November-23
3 years	Ken Jones	Feb '13, Nov '16, Nov '19	November-22
3 years	Jacob Betts, Chair	Nov '15, '18	November-21

Parks and Recreation Commission - Appointed

length of term		Date Appointed	Term Expires
3 years	Wendy Ranney, Chair	Aug '14, Nov '15, Nov '18	November-21
3 years	Henk Kruithof	Nov '19	November-22
3 years	Ryan Schuetze	Aug '18	November-21
3 years	Kirsti Jurica	Nov '18	November-21
3 years	Marvin VanDenBroek	Feb '14, Nov '16, Nov '19	November-22
3 years	Karen Hallquist	Nov '13, '16, '19	November-22
3 years	Dave Zastrow	Sept '14, Feb '15, Nov '17, Dec '20	November-23

Historic Preservation Commission - Appointed

length of term		Date Appointed	Term Expires
3 years	Cathy Sherman, Chair	Aug '16, Nov '19	November-22
3 years	Heather Hall	Aug '16, Feb '20	November-22
3 years	Sylvia Lange	Nov '19	November-22
3 years	John Wachtel	Aug '16, Nov '18	November-21
3 years	Wendy Ranney	Nov '18	November-21
3 years	Nancy Bird	Nov '17, Nov '18	November-21
3 years	Jim Casement	Nov '17, Dec '20	November-23

seat up for re-election in 2022

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