



MATANUSKA-SUSITNA BOROUGH

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To: Mayor and Assembly members
From: John Moosey, Borough Manager
Subject: Borough Manager's Report

Monthly Activity Report May 2018

Animal Care & Regulation

Monthly Statistics:

303 Animals brought into the shelter
104 Animals adopted
64 Animals returned to their families

Please Microchip your pets, it's a sure ticket home! Just \$30 at the shelter.

The shelter fields over 1,000 calls per week. Our animal care and regulation officers had a very busy month:

- 310 officer activities/ investigations (60 more than last year)
- 25 warnings issued
- 23 citations issued
- 43 bite cases investigated
- 9 barking animals investigated
- 68 public assists

Thank You:

We want to send out a big thank you note to our volunteers and foster families! We had 13 foster families who have dedicated a total of 701 hours in the month of May. We also had 98 volunteers who dedicated a total of 699 hours. Foster families and volunteers have dedicated a total of 1400 hours of service this month. We are very thankful for all of their support!!!

Pet Safety Reminder:

Longer days and warmer temperatures in Alaska can present danger to many animals and pet owners alike; sometimes it can end in tragedy. Every season the Mat-Su Animal Shelter and EMS receive rescue calls from about a half dozen ice, mud, and water rescues a year. Safety is KEY for the “breakup” season. Ice can be deceiving! Please help alleviate these dangerous rescues by retraining your dogs.

 **hot cars aren't cool!**

 how long does it take for a car to get hot?



outside F°	vehicle temperature	
	10 mins	30 mins
70°	89°	104°
75°	94°	109°
80°	99°	114°
85°	104°	119°
90°	109°	124°
95°	114°	129°



Even in the shade, the temperature in the car can still soar quickly to *dangerous levels.*



Leaving the windows open has *little effect* on how hot it is inside the car.

source: pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/116/1/e109.full



GoPetplan.com

Department of Emergency Services

Emergency Medical Services

- 1433 calls for service in April / May
- We continue to add on-call staff and are processing them through orientation.
- We expanded our Resuscitation Quality Improvement program to include Pediatric Advanced Life Support
- Hired two FT Paramedics to fill recent vacancies



Fire and Rescue Service Areas

- 429 Fire and Rescue calls
- Completed 28 Fire and life Safety Reviews
- The Fire Code Office completed 62 building inspections, 22 intakes for New Plan Reviews.
- 12 Fire and Life Safety Plan Reviews, 3 fire investigations and 35 platting requests were reviewed and comments made.
- 55 citizens participated in fire and life safety public education
- 290 adults and/or children participated in fire and life safety public education provided by the CMSFD, including presentations at four elementary schools. Assisted with end-of-year school events at three elementary schools (750 elementary children involved).
- Seventy-eight responders attended a four-hour fire-training presentation hosted at Station 6-1. The topic of basement fires was presented by Brian Kazmierzak, a nationally recognized subject matter expert in the fire service. He is an FDIC presenter, an active participant in the NIST and UL live-fire studies regarding fire progression and fire attack, and an ISFSI international instructor.
- Participated in the Willow Preparedness Fair on May 5, 2018 - Presented safe burn barrel use.

- Presented to the Meadow Lakes Community Council on May 9, 2018 (along with Horseshoe Lake Fire wise on Home Ignition Zone preparedness.
- Participated in the Meadow Lakes Cleanup and Picnic (burn barrel and safe burning practices information) on May 20, 2018.
- Participated in the OCS Foster Children Field Day at the Meadow Lakes Senior Center Sport Field (approximately 100 foster kids) on May 31, 2018
- Installed smoke alarms and CO monitors in 6 residences.
- Assisted Meadow Lakes Community council in the yearly clean up and block party
- Water Rescue team responded to 5 calls
- 9 responders completed their Engineer/Fire Apparatus Driver Operator class through the CMSFD- six from Central Fire, two from Willow Fire and one from Butte Fire. The CMSFD also hosted a National Fire Academy Fire Officer I class. A total of twenty responders participated from the Butte, West Lakes and Central Mat-Su Fire Departments.
- Hosted and participated in red cross “sound the alarm” installation event
- Received and donated 24 CO detectors from Lowes
- Prevention officer attended fire and life safety educator class
- 3 personnel attended fire and arson investigators class
- All fire departments are working on completing Hose, Ladder and Pump testing

Fleet Maintenance

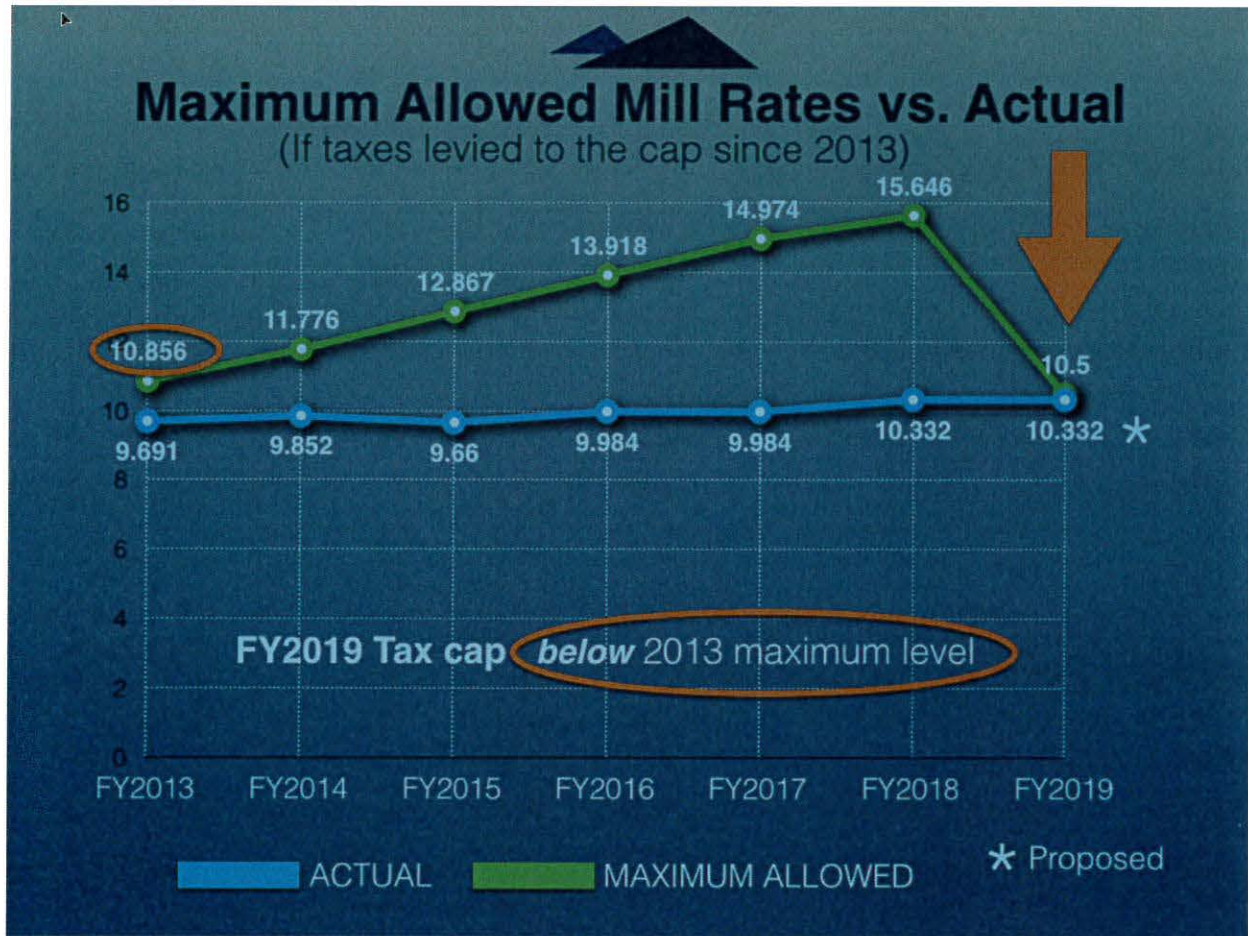
- Open Work Orders – 641
- Closed/Completed Work Orders – 293
- Tire change over from winter to summer tires in-process,
- Brush Truck PM Inspections have been completed.
- Caswell Engine fully operational including Compressed Air Foam Systems. This will be the first time CAFS will be available in that Service Area.
- Training – All Fleet Maintenance Technicians scheduled for EVT Testing June 8 2018.
- Work Load – Preventive Maintenance Services for light and heavy vehicles. Backlog repairs
- Major Repairs performed in house – Compressed Air Foam Systems for Central Matsu, Liquid Spring Suspension Systems for EMS – Ambulance. Plumbing refurbishment for new Sutton Rescue Engine. Steering gear replacement and repair for Central Matsu. Willow tanker drive train repair.

Emergency Management

- Delivered ICS 400 to over 20 MSB and partnering agency students
- Begin working with and advertising with division of forestry on their “Ready Set Go” program
- Completed necessary groundwork for Suisse Phone emergency paging system upgrade

- Completed ALMR inventory and reporting to the State
- Microwave network backbone in place
- Talkeenta VOR repeater up and running
- ICS 300 delivered to partners and MSB staff
- Power generation secured at Grubstake repeater site
- ALMR inventory completed
- E911 Addressing campaign during the month of April was started and continues

Public Affairs Department



The tax cap at the Matanuska-Susitna Borough changed this year. You can learn just how from the expertise of an Assembly Member who used to head the State’s industrial development arm, AIDEA, and from an Assembly Member who worked to bring about change to the once complicated formula.

The Office of Public Affairs interviewed Assembly Member Ted Leonard and Assembly Member Randall Kowalke along with Borough Attorney Nicholas Spiropoulos on the video show Whistle Stop Mat-Su.

Here is the link:

<https://www.matsugov.us/news/whistle-stop-mat-su-on-the-new-tax-cap>

Community Development Department

Personal Use Firewood Areas (PUFA's): Five selected PUFA's are open and ready for purchase. The Point Mackenzie PUFA has been temporarily closed due to grizzly bear activity in the area. Additional cut, limbed, and stacked timber will be available soon at the Burnt Butte PUFA near the Plumley Road parking area.

Salvage Sales: Central Landfill C & D cell clearing is complete and the timber has been sold; removal of the salvage timber is scheduled to begin soon. A Timber Salvage Sale is available at the Seldon Road Extension Storage Areas. Mapping and evaluation of potential Salvages Sales to assist with the removal of Spruce Beetle damaged trees on MSB land is in progress.

Commercial Timber Harvests: Data collection for the Five Year Timber Harvest Implementation Schedule is in progress. LRM Staff completed a cruise of the Point Mac NRMU sale areas and has compiled the data to confirm timber volumes and prepare sale documents. LRM staff is currently working to resurrect Over-The-Counter (OTC) sales in several locations throughout the Borough that were previously offered under past Five Year Timber Harvest Schedules. The Chijuk Creek Timber sale contract was accepted by the Borough Assemble; LRM Staff is moving forward with plans to monitor the Chijuk Creek sale as it progresses.

Wetland Mitigation Banking: Per recommendations from Great Land Trust, the trail system within the Fish Creek Conservation Area has been closed to dogsledding and all motorized vehicular traffic for the summer. LRM Staff has met with interested parties concerning the Donlin Creek pipeline, AKLNG pipeline, and AGDC pipeline concerning the use of the established mitigation bank with the Borough for these projects.

Personal Use Gravel Areas (PUGA's): Three PUGA's have been inspected and are open and ready for purchase through E-Commerce webpage or by walking at LMD Office only.

Other LRM Projects: An application for the use of MSB land near Government Peak to install a Snow Telemetry Station was received and a Cooperative Management Agreement for use of this land is in work.

Land Sales: Five parcels have sold in the 2018 Spring Over-The-Counter sale with a total of 22 parcels offered. Assessed value of five sales is \$245,100. The sale closes June 15, 2018.

Windsong Subdivision purchase agreements are in active stages of completion.

Assembly approved legislation May 15 to transfer Parks Powers to the City of Houston. The Land & Water Conservation grant requires this measure in order to start the process for National Park

Service approval to transfer final ownership to the city. A city ordinance accepting such powers is scheduled for June 14.

Other Land Requests: Borough legislation is scheduled for June 19 hearing to approve City of Wasilla request for use of additional borough land to expand their library parking area. Trapper Creek community well project has been awarded a DEC grant to cover construction costs. Several requirements still remain to include, determining a qualified third party affiliate to manage and maintain the project, and platting to separate the well site from the Trapper Creek Library parcel. Land Management will cover the cost of subdividing. MSB School District Bus Storage – A GIS analysis of land attributes was conducted to evaluate potential properties for acquisition for MSBSD school bus storage.

Sunshine Community Council request for public cemetery land has been narrowed down to a 27-acre parcel off Montana Creek Road. The Council would be required to provide all development and oversight of the property in accordance with Alaska Statutes and permit requirements regarding burial sites. The borough would not place a reversionary clause in the deed if the conveyance is approved.

ADL Leases: There are four applications received to purchase the fee simple title of the lease properties. Two of the four applications to purchase have been sent letters for the next steps in the process to purchase. The other two will require assembly approval to purchase the fee simple title, through a notwithstanding ordinance, since the structures do not meet borough set-back requirements.

The YMCA Public Service Lease is due to expire October 2018. Legislation for assembly approval will be prepared prior to the expiration date for an addition 5-year term with an option to purchase.

Agricultural Land Application: An application was received from joint owners with Agricultural Rights only interest (Title 13) to subdivide their land by combining four parcels of record, containing 720 acres, into two parcels to divide their title interest was approved by the Agricultural Advisory Board on May 16, 2017. The next step is to prepare legislation for assembly approval. Several inquiries continue for ag rights property owners, real estate agents, and the general public.

Agricultural Advisory Board: At the May 16th meeting, the board approved Agricultural Disposals - Part 5, Subparts 1 through 8 with a few amendments. The board is adjourned for the summer season until September 2018. At the next meeting in September, the goal is to complete subparts 9 and 10.

FNBA Escrow and other accounts receivable: Monthly monitoring of 21 escrow accounts at FNBA. Continued monitoring of the monthly escrow accounts are ongoing.

Alutiiq Lease Termination: The Lease Termination is ongoing. There are four areas that require site cleanup of debris and Alutiiq is in the process of getting those areas cleaned. Preliminary soils test was also conducted. Three soil samples were prepared on site for lab testing as a result of the preliminary soils test results. L&RM received the test results back and two sites will require removal of contaminated soils in addition to several other areas of stained soils.

Trails/GIS

Trails: The Haessler-Norris Trail Easements/Bond Project – A contractor has been selected for the trail brushing work for this winter trail system. The contract will go before the assembly for approval at the meeting in June. Work is anticipated to begin in the fall, after freeze-up. The USACE requested additional information for the wetland permit application, and staff provided all information to support this request. The borough is still awaiting authorization from DNR and the USACE for this project.

Willow Trail Enhancements – The Record of Survey and easement documents for the Almond Lake Trail, Shirley Gap Trail, and Smokey’s Track Trail were recorded in May. This project has dedicated about 2.5 miles of trail in the Willow Area for public use.

Willow Creek Parkway - Legislation was introduced at the assembly meeting in May for re-appropriating funds for a trail development project along Willow Creek Parkway. The Willow Trails Committee has requested assistance for engineered stream crossings, to alleviate problems with ATVs on the roadway.

MSTPF Web Map / Mobile Trail Application - Legislation was introduced in May for re-appropriating funds for a project to assist the Mat-Su Trails and Parks Foundation to publish an interactive web map and mobile mapping application for trails in the Borough. Trails GIS data is under review and analysis to determine which trails are appropriate for publishing and public use.

Trail Brochures - Map updates were completed in May for the Recreation Services trail brochures. This effort involved a review of existing maps, and new GIS information to provide the best trail information for the public.

Resources: Central Landfill Material Sale - The Central Landfill expansion of the C&D Cells will be commencing to begin removal of gravel to open up new cells. A trail re-route and tree clearing were completed in advance of the material extraction activities. Big Lake Trail Project / PMRE

Material Site use – An application has been received and reviewed for utilization of a material site along the PMRE corridor. The intended use is for storage of equipment and materials in support of the bond-funded Big Lake Trail Bridges.

Tax Foreclosure

Abandoned/Hazardous/Junk & Trash Clerk's Deed Parcels: Land Management received a call from a neighbor of a tax foreclosed property and reported trees are being cut down. A site visit was done by Code Compliance and “no trespassing” signs were posted on the property. Code Compliance will continue to check on the property when in the area. Staff is working on getting bids to clean-up two abandoned tax foreclosed properties located in the core area. Both abandoned properties have structures that will be boarded up and secured by staff.

Excess Proceeds - Tax and LID Foreclosure Competitive Sale TS36: Eleven claims were received from former record owners on excess proceeds resulting from last year's competitive sale TS36. The deadline for the former record owner to file a claim was May 14, 2018. Nine claims have been paid and multiple claims were received for two of the properties. Staff is working with the Law Department on several of the claims to determine if the claims are valid and who to pay excess proceeds too.

Over-the-Counter Tax and LID Foreclosure Sale TS37: An over-the counter Tax and LID Foreclosure Sale opened April 13, 2018. Brochures are available and purchase requests are being accepted through June 8th. In the month of May, five properties sold and one was repurchased by the former record owner.

Clerk's Deed Parcels: 2012 Tax/ 2013 LID Clerk's Deed parcels – None of the parcels were repurchased by the former record owners in the month of May. The clerk's deed for 2012 Tax/ 2013 LID recorded in February of 2017 therefore the Tax and LID Foreclosure Competitive Sale is tentatively scheduled for the fall of 2019 with Assembly approval. 2013 Tax/ 2014 LID Clerk's Deed parcels - One of the parcels was repurchased by the former record owners in the month of May.

Parks/Recreation/Libraries

Manager's Report: Staff has been busy hiring summer help, getting parks and trails ready and preparing for the heavy summer use. A site visit on Mother's Day showed some 76 cars in the West Butte Parking Lot! The new lot is doing a great job of keeping cars from parking on the street and impacting the neighborhood. The family of the late Jay Nolfi, a longtime advocate of parks and recreation, is interested in doing a joint park improvement with the borough at the

park named after Jay Nolfi. The manager met onsite with the family and work group and we are developing a plan for future funding and consideration.

Jim Creek Campground and the new Park's Maintenance Shop were highlighted in a ribbon cutting during the Annual Jim Creek Cleanup. We collected over 15,000 lbs of trash, over 200 participants that signed in and over 400 who actually participated in the clean-up. The new electronic kiosks for paying camping fees and trail head use fees is out for bid. We intend to have the installed later this summer.

Talkeetna Library: New programs in May include the Summer Reading Program and Lunch on the Lawn (provided by the Upper Susitna Food Pantry with the support of Sunshine Transit). We have seen more use of our facility by local groups, ranging from climbers spreading out their gear before attempting their climb on Denali, folks studying for exams, and local businesspeople meeting in our roomy space to discuss plans for the summer. DNR held a 2 day "meet and greet" with the Petersville Mining group and the local Food Pantry held its annual training for the lunch program.

Trapper Creek Library: May preschool reading brought spring activities to participants. We crafted hot air balloons, made cards for our Mothers for Mother's Day and had fun with paper frogs and ducks. We are transitioning to Summer Reading now that school is out for the summer. The theme for summer reading is "Libraries Rock". The library hosted community voting for the Community Council's requests for revenue sharing funds as well as the voting for seats on the Community Council. May is community cleanup month and the Library served as one of the pickup locations for cleanup bags.

Big Lake Library: The Cooperative Extension Service put on another Chicken University and a class on the dreaded Spruce bark beetle. The Story time kids made bracelets for Mother's Day out of bent popsicle sticks. They carefully painted them and then glued sequins and other sparkles on them. They took great care in doing their best work. We made pizza! After we read stories about pizza the kids followed the 'recipe' to make pizza with an English muffin, sauce, cheese, pepperoni and olives. They then 'baked' it in the microwave. Everyone turned out to be a fabulous cook!

Sutton Library: Community member Steve Van Cleve volunteered his time and materials to teach a "mobile" class for teens. 10 teens all went home with a simple mobile made of drift wood and found objects. The Friends of the Library received a grant from the Alaska Community Forest Council for Arbor Day to purchase 3 trees for the library grounds. On May 24, the library hosted a community potluck and Arbor Day celebration. 150 people attended the event.

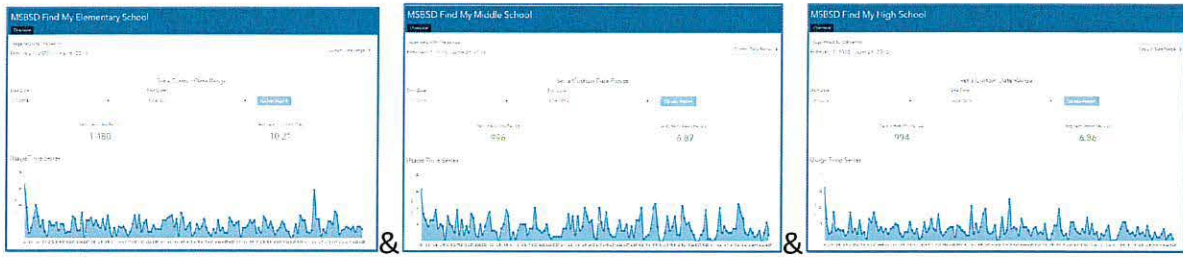
Mat Su Trails: May is a month that our trails are generally the most fragile. Most trails in the core area were closed due to break up conditions in early May. By the end of May conditions improved to where some trails could be re-opened. Other trails, mostly those that ascend mountains, remained closed due to melting snow. May was also incredibly busy for the Trails Staff. Interviews were conducted for summer crew positions, job offers were made, and most of the Crew began training and work. The Crew has hiked every trail in the Mat Su Greenbelt and inventoried the signs. They also added more gravel to the crib steps on Lazy Mountain, Lazy Moose Trail, and completed pre-season maintenance on equipment and tools. In addition, they were instrumental in the final push to get the new Jim Creek Parks Maintenance shop and camp ground ready for the May 19th ribbon cutting.

Parks Report: High School girls' softball is in full swing at the Alcantra Complex. We are gearing up for the soccer season to get underway the last week of May. Football has requested to hold a sports camp the last weekend of June and we are preparing for that also. O&M staff prepared the Shower-house at Mat River Park for the summer. They also turned on the furnace and the electrician turned on the power and checked all of the RV circuits in the campground. Summer staff have the park ready for the Memorial Day weekend. The office was refreshed with updated furniture and IT came over and trained staff on how to use the new credit card machine. Reservations are pouring in daily for the long weekend.

Northern Parks: Staff had to move snow from the Riverside campground to be able to open the campground. Once the snow and frost left the campground, they were able to rake and lay down some needed gravel in some of the camping spots. While waiting for the snow to melt, staff turned the water on, power washed, installed 2 exhaust fans, and painted the Riverside campground bathrooms. In preparation for spring the Village Park was raked and fertilized for the upcoming Memorial Day weekend. Gravel was also spread in the parking areas in the park.

Brett Memorial Ice Arena: Renovations at the ice arena continued to move forward in May. The contractor completed the demo of the ice arena floor. They cut approximately 17,000 square feet of six-inch-thick concrete slab floor into 5 foot by 5 foot sections in order to remove it from the building. The ice arena staff continued their combined efforts with the Parks and Trails crew to ready the new Jim Creek facility for their ribbon cutting ceremonies. The arena staff was able to contribute, including re-installing storage shelving, transporting, placing and securing picnic tables in the new Jim Creek campground and assisting in the pouring of the new concrete fire rings at these campsites. As the month of May came to a close planning for the 2018-2019 skating season began.

Mat Su Pools: The Wasilla pool is closed for renovation. During the week off from lessons we have been deep cleaning at the Palmer pool with pressure spraying and floor buffing. On



Almost 24 hits per day since the applications went online!

3. Smart Community

A partnership between agencies, MSB and MSBSD, leverages existing infrastructure and talents and lowers the total cost of government.

Using technology to put information in the hands of the public and saving time.

4. IT an Exhilarating Experience

Both the use of and the providing of this kind of power makes our community a great place to live and work!

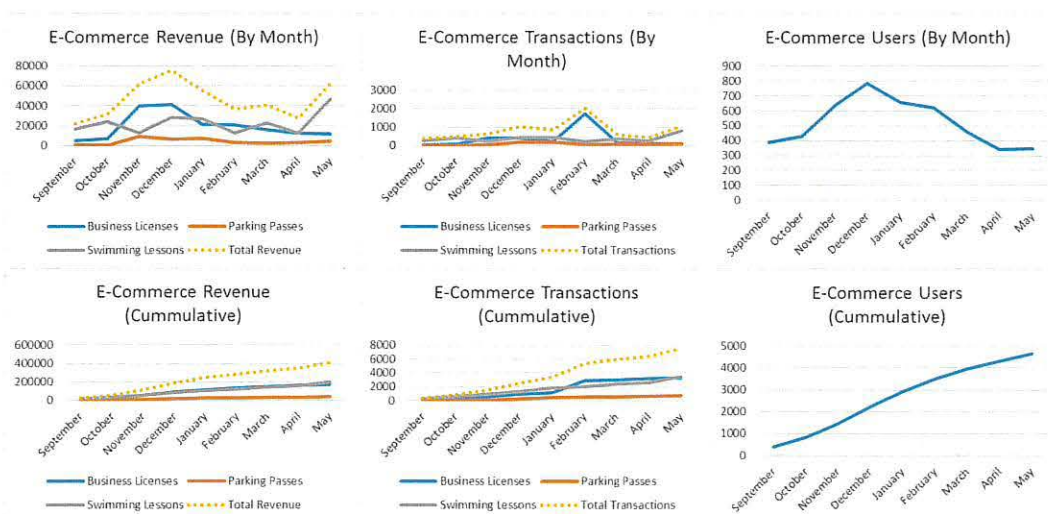
SYSTEMS IMPROVEMENTS PROJECTS

Project Plastic (Financial Systems Enhancements, eCommerce, and Point of Sales (POS))

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IT Strategic Plan: Smart Community

- eCommerce Solution:
 - Online Swimming Lessons continued to generate significant revenue. As of this writing, 2,909 swimmers have been set up and 2,875 swim classes have been paid online for a total of over \$170,000.
 - The project to allow customers to license their cats and dogs online began in May 2018. Completion is planned for the 1st quarter of FY 2019.
 - Business Analysis for facilities rentals, self-reported taxes and other products identified and prioritized by the Steering Committee continued.
 - Business Licenses renewals pushed total eCommerce revenue since April over \$400,000.



SharePoint

Borough Strategic Plan: High Performing Public Organization

IT Strategic Plan: Enterprise Approach to Systems and Data/Portfolios, Program, Project Management, Process Improvement

This is the Borough's new Enterprise tool for the Borough Intranet, collaboration and system integration. This system supports: the Intranet with collaboration, Portfolio & Project Management, Process Improvement, Strategic Planning, Training, Records Management, Project Plastic (eCommerce), financial transparency, etc.

- Project Management training: Classes have been completed for Solid Waste, Planning, GIS and IT.
- Project Management Site Overview Classes have been delivered to over 30 Borough personnel.
- The Portfolio Management class delivered in June to 20 people.
- The Strategic Plan Site has been updated and optimized to support the annual Strategic Planning Process including Vision, Mission, Goals and Objectives.
- The Process Management site has been completed and is being used to document the processes supported by Govern.
- The Training Site has been enhanced to include a MyTraining page, email invitations and waitlist processing. It was used to support over 340 registrations for SharePoint, Mitel phone system and project management training.

Windows 10 Upgrade

Borough Strategic Plan: High Performing Public Organization

IT Strategic Plan: Enterprise Approach to Systems and Data

Portfolio: Desktop Services

The Windows 10 Upgrade project is quickly ramping up and being re-energized. All Borough staff have been notified that the upgrade is coming and what they can expect from a very high level.

- The OIT Section has conducted a Windows 10 Upgrade kickoff and is actively working the project.
- We are beginning work to identify early adopters that will assist with the implementation. These will be in place within the next couple of months.
- For the remainder of 2018 a lot of preparation work for the organization wide deployment of Windows 10 will be performed.
- The target completion date for the project is July 31st, 2019. This project must be completed by January 14th, 2020 since this is when Microsoft has indicated they will eliminate ongoing support for the Windows 7 operating system that the Borough is currently using.
- The bulk of the upgrades are planned to occur between January 1st and July 31st, 2019.

Govern Tax Billing and Upgrade

Borough Strategic Plan: High Performing Public Organization

IT Strategic Plan: Enterprise Approach to Systems and Data

This is the Borough's main source of revenue. We have hired a PM/BA to understand and document our current process and assist in writing a SOW to have the processes improved. The initial Project Team meeting occurred on August 21, 2017.

- Tax Billing is all but complete with over 78,000 parcels billed
- The project will continue to improve all processes that use Govern as their system of record, this includes Certification, LIDs, Bed Tax, Foreclosures, Permitting, Platting, Tax Sale and more. As part of the documenting and improving each of these processes, we will be updating the system, Govern 10.8, to the latest version, Open Forms 6.1
- Processes documented and improved so far include Foreclosures, Bed Taxes and Marijuana Sales Taxes, Talkeetna Water & Sewer Billing and Self-Reported Taxes. Work began documenting Tax Sales and Collections.
- The project will provide efficiency to the following departments: Finance, Planning, Community Development, Public Works, and Information Technology. It will potentially add value to Emergency Service and Capital Projects, as well.
- The Project Team meets weekly.
- The Directors Kickoff Meeting occurred on December 7, 2017 and the Stakeholders Kickoff Meetings were conducted on December 12 and 13, 2017. A Govern representative was at the Borough for the Stakeholder meetings.
- Procurement of consulting services from Harris to guide the project has been completed with the issuance of a PO on February 21, 2018.
- An Analyst/Programmer to augment existing staff during the project has been contracted and began work on the project.
- A Business Analyst has been engaged to document and improve the Collections process.

GIS DIVISION

Web Maps, Apps, and Data

Borough Strategic Plan: Growing Borough/High Performing Public Organization

IT Strategic Plan: Enterprise Approach to Systems and Data/Providing a foundation for a Smart Community

Web maps and apps provide simple access to information and tools, so that citizens can better understand their community and Borough employees can easily share data and processes with other organizations.

- **Mat-Su Problem Reporter** - A mobile web app allowing citizens to report problems to the Borough. Initial focus has been to allow Borough staff to coordinate reporting of abandoned vehicles and improper dump sites. The Solid Waste team has also been using the application internally to input complaints from the public. GIS continues to work integrating additional departments in working with the app. Ultimately this app will allow MSB citizens to easily report problems such as illegally dumped trash or abandoned vehicles from their mobile devices.
- **Driveway Permit Applications and Inspections** - A new GIS data model which supports a suite of internal web apps went live this month. These apps will reduce paper handling and implement mobile field data collection for driveway permit applications and

associated ROW inspections. This web application is being used for internal data entry, inspection work management, and field data collection for driveway permitting. Phase II of this project that will allow for online payment for these permits is in process.

- **Transportation Viewer** – A web app showing the various road and other capital construction projects planned and under construction around the Borough. GIS continues to make progress on the mapping application portion of the project. Public Works and Capital Projects have a newly developed application that will allow them to update the projects on the Transportation Viewer. The viewer is anticipated to go live in June.
- **Intersection Story Map** - GIS is supporting the Planning Department efforts to create an interactive story map of demographic data for key intersections show recommended development in those area. The analysis is specifically looking at workforce housing, transit-oriented development, and business concentration areas. This story map will provide the public an easy way to visualize the demographic data and the recommended development strategy for each intersection.

Recurring Imagery Acquisition Program

Borough Strategic Plan: Growing Borough/High Performing Public Organization

IT Strategic Plan: Portfolios, Program, Project Management, Process

Improvement/Providing a foundation for a Smart Community

Imagery is a critical tool for making well-informed decisions and reducing field work for Borough citizens and staff. It supports government services as well as commercial and private endeavors. The Borough GIS team is developing an imagery program that includes a repeatable process, a clear understanding of customers' needs, identification of consistent funding and cost savings measures, an understanding of available technologies, and a clear implementation plan.

- Continued Outreach Efforts - During the month of June we are setting up meetings with key imagery users in all Borough departments. The GIS division will share maps of what is currently available and share the preliminary plans for our next imagery program collection period (2019-2121). Users will have the opportunity to recommend changes.
- Sharing Data - The 2017 imagery acquisition has been incorporated into Esri's Community Maps program making it available to users worldwide.

LUCA (2020 Census Local Update of Census Addresses Operation)

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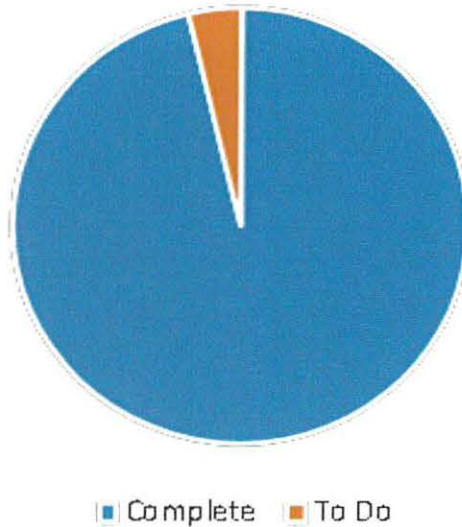
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The 2020 census count is critical for federal funding and programs. This is especially true with the Borough potentially exceeding the 100,000 population milestone this census. The Census Bureau relies on a complete and accurate address list to reach every living quarters and associated population for inclusion in the census.

- Census-derived statistics yield an estimated \$3,000 per person in Federal funding for programs such as Medicaid and Medicare, Highway Planning and Construction, National School Lunch Program and others ([Counting for Dollars 2020](#)).

- Borough housing points are being editing to give Census enumerators the most accurate locations possible. Housing points are approximately 95% complete.

May 31, 2018 Housing unit edits



Public Works Department

Lower Mesa Dr., Audie St., Lea St.

RSA 9, Midway

Improvements are underway on these RSA streets. Utility work started early in the spring and the road improvements will be complete within the next few weeks. These roads will be finished with asphalt pavement this season.

Road Improvement Projects

Road Service Area (RSA) improvement projects have been progressing through planning stages throughout the winter. With summer here the construction season is becoming busy and a lot of work is planned for the 2018 season. More than 20 improvement projects will be planned for completion this season throughout the RSA's. Below are some highlights from the early 2018 season.

Verboncoeur Dr., Lagoon Dr.

RSA 25, Bogard

Subdivision road improvements are complete on these streets near Finger Lake. The Bogard Road Service Area #25 made the improvements possible. The improvements brought them up to Borough subdivision standards to include ditches for improved drainage and snow storage, imported clean and non-frost susceptible road base, and good drainage. The roads will be finished with asphalt pavement in the coming weeks.



Hazel Ave.

RSA 17, Knik

Improvements are complete on Hazel Ave. This road would become difficult to pass through during the spring thaw due to silty material and poor drainage during wet conditions. The project removed the silty material and bridged over wet areas with non-frost susceptible gravel, as well as added extra wide ditches to provide good drainage throughout the project. Other aspects of the project included an improved curve radius where there used to be an abrupt corner, and it also provided a safe pull-out on the previous road's footprint to access Brocker Lake. Below are before and after photos of the road during the same time period in the spring.



Big Lake Area RAM

RSA 21, Big Lake

Big Lake RSA prioritized a project last winter to complete a reconditioning and overlay project to install Recycled Asphalt Material (RAM) on 3.5 miles of RSA roads (Rocky Dr., Arlene Rd., Francine St., and Horseshoe Lake Rd). The project started immediately after seasonal weight restrictions were lifted and is now complete. RAM is a less expensive form of road topping (about 1/3 of the cost of hot mix asphalt) that still cuts down on dust, and provides a durable and smooth surface that mimics normal hot mix asphalt paving. Funding for the project was split between the RSA and the 'Dust Control' fund which is set aside from DMV fees for use on reducing dust on Borough roads. The project was completed on schedule and under budget.

Solid Waste Division

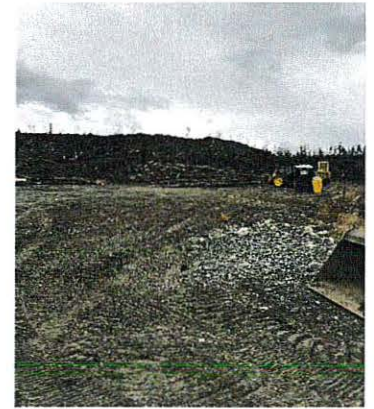
Customers and Tonnages – 177,976 customers have used the Solid Waste System this fiscal year (FY). 25,557 customers used the Central Landfill (CLF) since last report for a total of 109,749. Approximately 14,600 used the Transfer Station system for a total of 67,310 customers.

Central Landfill accepted 13,249 tons of waste since last report for an annual total of 64,236.54 tons of municipal solid waste (MSW) and Construction and Demolition waste (C&D). The Transfer Stations have generated 5798.82 tons of waste which required 980 trips to haul the tonnage to the Central Landfill to date this FY.

The division has generated approximately \$8,200,881.80 in total annual revenues, including other sources of income such as gravel, scrap metal, battery and oil sales.

Central Landfill Operations

Cell 4 The Cell Four construction project was awarded to South Central Construction who will complete the project with HDR as the design and project management engineering firm. Clearing 18 acres was completed in order to make room for an estimated 600,000 cubic yards of screened fine material left over from gravel sales and final shaping of cell 4. The logs were turned over to Land Management for sale. These materials will be used as cover material over the next decade saving future mining expenses.



Tree Clearing Project

New C&D Cell Excavation/Gravel Sales The new C&D cell gravel extraction will be provided through sales to AS&G and began late May. Sales are expected to generate approximately \$792,000 in revenues split evenly between Land Management and Solid Waste.

Operating Hours Change



Studies show early and late hours in the day receive fewer customers. Landfill operating hours will change from 7am-6pm M-F and 9:30am to 4:30pm Sat and Sunday to 8am-5pm 7 days a week on 1 August with no access to commercial haulers on Sundays. These changes along with some adjustments to our open and closed days at the Transfer Stations will result

in over \$200,000 in savings annually.

Environmental Operations

189 customers used the Hazardous-Waste Reuse program for a total of 917 customers this FY.

Central Landfill: The Environmental Operations Unit has shipped 1,514,415 gallons of leachate this FY. The Unit has generated revenues from sales of 518 tons of scrap metal, 26,983 gallons of motor oil and 5 pallets of batteries to date this FY.

Smith Ballfields: ADEC responded to the MSB plume delineation report which outlined results of a series of well water monitoring tests. ADEC is requiring eight sampling events over the next eight quarters to develop enough data to do a statistical analysis of the constituent values. Estimated additional non-budgeted cost over FY 19 and FY 20 will be approximately \$40,000 over two fiscal years.

Refrigerators: Refrigerators stockpiled for Freon removal were completed in May with 1,518 being decanted.

Scrap Metal A scrap metal contractor was killed in May when he climbed on a machine that was in operation. The operator spun the machine's turntable which houses the control station for the bailer's grappling arm crushing the worker. The resulting death was immediately reported to OSHA. The final report from OSHA has not been issued. Scrap metal removal by the contractor was immediately stopped. A letter was issued requiring the contractor to assure, in writing, compliance with all Federal, State and local regulatory requirements. The Borough is awaiting that letter before allowing continued operations.

Scrap will begin to be segregated and bailed at Big Lake and no longer accepted at other Transfer Stations in order to divert it from the lined cell at considerable savings over time. Scrap collection events will be scheduled in coordination with Community Councils, at the four other Transfer Stations (Willow, Talkeetna, Butte, Sutton) to collect scrap at those locations.

Recycling - VCRS has sold & shipped 1,273 tons of recovered resources (recyclables) this FY. VCRS currently has 203.6 tons of recovered resources in inventory. 26,276 customers (resident/business) used the VCRS drive thru drop off this FY.

5,597 customers diverted 83.99 tons of recycling hauled in 37 loads to VCRS this FY through the recycling partnership containers. The containers are a result of a partnership between the Borough which hauls the containers, the Community Councils, which in most cases manage the program locally and the recycling entities (mostly non-profits) which assisted in building the containers through grants and also personally manage the containers on a daily basis at local Borough Transfer Stations.

Community Clean Up - Seventeen dump sites were cleaned up by the Community Clean-Up Coordinator since the last report which provided 8 tons of waste. A total of 69 dump sites and 177 Community Clean ups have taken place this FY. 137 vehicles have been tagged and 97 total towed at a cost of \$13,750 this FY.

Capital Projects Department

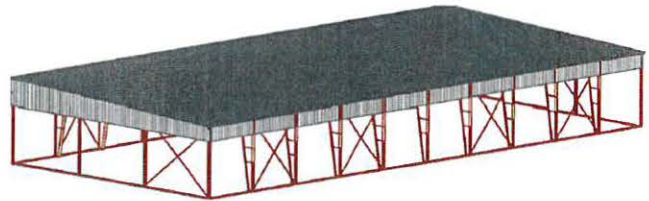
Project Management Division

Central FSA Fire Station/Training Complex 6-2 (\$13M): This project includes a combined fire station, training center, and warehouse totaling approximately 40,000 square feet and will be constructed at the existing 6-2 location on Knik Goose Bay Road. Project delivery is through a Construction Manager/General Contract (CM/GC) with F-E Contracting and site development started April 23. Construction started this spring.



Above: Station 6-2 Training Complex Conceptual Image

Willow and Talkeetna ES Ice Rink Improvements (\$1.5M): This project will construct ice rink improvements at both Willow and Talkeetna Elementary Schools. Community input focused on the need for covered ice rinks as the highest priority. Demolition started this month and steel piles start in June.



Right: Ice Rink Conceptual Image

Palmer High School Locker Replacement (\$500K): Scope involves replacing 100% of the lockers in the school. Project was advertised for summer 2018 install with a contract in place. Locker removal started this month new lockers are scheduled to arrive July 5.

Susitna Valley High School Siding Replacement: This project will replace the siding on the exterior of the school. A construction contract will be presented to the Assembly for approval June 5.

MSB SD Warehouse Roof Replacement (\$866K): Project includes removal of the existing steep slope metal roofing and batt insulation. New rigid insulation and a single ply membrane will be installed to increase the thermal efficiency of the roof and reduce ice damming. Construction started mid May 2018 and is expected to be completed by end of June.

West Lakes Asphalt Pavement Repairs at Stations 8-1, 7-1 and 7-2: Project scope includes regrading, crack sealing, seal coat and striping. Project has been awarded, with work starting June 2018.

New Asphalt Parking Lot at Station 5-1: Project scope includes constructing a new asphalt parking lot to create additional parking spaces. Contract has been awarded, with construction starting June 2018.

Willow PSB 12-1 Addition Phase I: A solicitation for design services to design a 3,900 square foot addition that includes vehicle bays, a training room, office space and sleeping quarters was advertised with several proposals received. Design contract has been awarded with design starting June 2018.

Central Mat-Su Security Fencing: Project scope includes perimeter security fencing at fire stations 6-4 and 6-3. Bids were opened May 2018. We are able to award the base bid to fence the perimeter of station 6-4.

Athletic Field Improvements: This project upgraded athletic fields and courts at eight schools over the past five years. The final phase of this project includes installing sod and fencing at Machentanz Elementary School, scheduled for construction summer 2018.

Palmer High School Renovations Phase II: This project will replace the deteriorated domestic water system and restroom fixtures in Palmer High School. Construction bids were received in February with the Assembly approving a construction contract March 20th. Work is scheduled from May through August 2018.

New EMS Station 11-9 (\$1.4M): In response to the growing population and tourism in the northern region of the Mat-Su Borough, the demand for paramedic emergency medical services support has increased significantly. In an effort to meet the needs of EMS Staff, facilitate quicker response times and better serve the growing population in the northern region, a new building is needed. This project will design and build a new, single story, two bay, EMS Station adjacent to Station 11-2 on Borough owned property. Final documents have been submitted to purchasing for solicitation of proposals. When received, the proposals will be evaluated in early June.

Districtwide HVAC Upgrades Design and Construction: HVAC upgrades have been completed at a dozen schools. The Borough recently opened bids to install five heat exchangers at Colony Middle School. Approval to engage in a contract will be presented at the June 19th Assembly meeting. Construction is anticipated to be complete fall of 2018.

Parks and Recreation Maintenance Shop, Design-Build: This project constructed a new 8,000 SF maintenance shop located at the access to Jim Creek and the Knik River Public Use Area, replacing the existing deteriorating facility. Construction began in fall of 2017 and is now substantially complete.

Palmer & Wasilla Pool Improvements (\$12.9M): This project will significantly upgrade Palmer and Wasilla Pools. Both pools are approximately thirty years old and are in need of major improvements. The lead designer is Architects Alaska and two public meetings were held to present the design and solicit public input. Orion Construction is the General Contractor for the Wasilla Pool. The contractor has mobilized to the site, 225,000 gallons of water has been drained from the pool and demolition is underway.

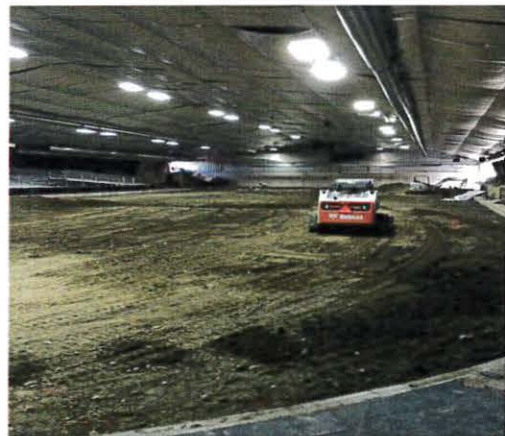


Above Left: Wasilla Pool Lap Swim Area

Above Right: Wasilla Pool Deep End

Brett Memorial Ice Arena Improvements (\$3.7M): This project will provide major improvements to the Brett Memorial Ice Arena which is approximately thirty years old. The lead designer is Burkhart Croft and the general contractor is F-E Contracting. The Construction Phase is underway and the demolition of the ice rink slab is complete. Grading and compaction of the ice rink sub base is underway.

Right: Ice Rink Sub Base Grading



Districtwide Energy Upgrades Design and Construction: This project upgraded lighting systems and new windows at multiple schools. Remaining work includes replacement of nearly all windows at Snowshoe, Pioneer Peak and Cottonwood Elementary Schools. A contract has been

awarded and preliminary work has begun. Construction will be completed over the summer of 2018.

Pre-Design and Engineering Division

Trunk Road PH III Wasilla Creek Bridge: The design by Lounsbury and CH2M/Jacobs is at 100%. Construction is pending additional funds.

Reddane Avenue Extension (Port Mackenzie Rail Extension): This road extension will provide direct construction access to the southern portion of Segment 2 of the PMRE project as well as improved access to the southern portion of the Agricultural District. Contract awarded to Jim Psenak Construction for \$626,413.60 with a NTP on 4/20/18. Clearing was completed on 5/9/18. Grubbing to commence 5/29/18. Project to be complete by 8/15/18.

W Susitna Parkway Spot Improvements: The purpose of this project is to repair slopes that have drainage and other safety issues. The construction project was awarded to Jolt Construction for \$437,492. Work will begin 5/29/18 with approximate completion around mid-July.

W Susitna Parkway Turn Lanes @ Jade Ln & S Burma Rd: The purpose of this project is to add left turn lanes and improve safety sight distance. The construction project low bid opening is on 6/4/18. The anticipated start date is the beginning of July with contract completion in September 2018.

Bogard PH III – Resurfacing and Pedestrian Pathway: The purpose of this project is to resurface the existing road and add a pedestrian pathway connection from Trunk Road to Colony Middle school. The construction project low bid opening will be on 7/19/18. The anticipated start date is mid-August with contract completion on October 13, 2018.

Willow Park Improvements Phase I: Ficklin Construction was the low bidder. Project reached substantial completion on 10/28/17. Project was extended into the spring for punch list items that were not completed before freeze up.

Willow Park Improvements Phase II: This project will construct a Pavilion with trail work. Project bid on April 4/17 with Steppers Construction, Inc. the low bidder for \$120,822.30. Contract to start May 21 with contract completion on 8-18-18. Precon meeting to be scheduled soon.

Fish Lake Parking: Low bid award to D&S Road Services. Construction began on 10/2/17 with freezing conditions shutting down the project 10/14/17. There are two weeks of work left to finish that will begin the middle of June.

Larry Trails System: Larry, Darlene, Alice and Mabel Trails low bid award to Valley General Construction for \$339,888.60. MEA utilities relocation cost is \$70,000, Enstar is \$105,565.96 and MTA is \$157,678. Construction start anticipated in July of 2018 and contract completion in Summer of 2019.

Michelle Drive Extension: Property has been acquired by MSB. Field survey will happen in June with our in-house surveyor to develop a 35% design in-house to submit to O&M and FEMA. Waiting on funding source from FEMA to proceed with construction.

Jim Creek Recreational Vehicle Campground: Construction of a formalized RV campsite at the trailhead to Jim Creek Recreational Area is complete. This new facility provides 26 primitive campsites (no hook-ups). Construction was performed by Dirtworks, Inc. with The Boutet Company (TBC) providing design services. Facilities are operational and available for use.



Right: Jim Creek Campground

Port MacKenzie Rail Extension (PMRE) Segments 2: Construction of the rail embankment, ballast, ties and rail will move forward when funding is available. ROW activity on the rest of the 32-mile project continues with title and monumentation work. Security measures have been implemented and are being monitored to address trespass on the rail embankment.

Trunk Road Connector: ROW acquisition is complete. The borough is requesting a cost proposal to complete the design, survey the corridor, clear the corridor and build the first lift of the road embankment.

Hemmer Road Extension: Reconnaissance level design work is currently at 60% completion which will help to determine the need for utility relocation and ROW acquisition.

2018 Road Bond Package: A draft list of projects was prepared by the Capital Projects Pre-Design and Engineering Division and Planning Division then provided to the Assembly at their January meeting in Talkeetna. Working with the Planning Division, Capital Projects has refined the documents which were presented to the Assembly at their March 6th meeting under the Managers Comments. The Assembly will be meeting on June 12th to review the proposed bond package. Once approved the bond package will be put on the October 2018 ballot for a vote of

the MSB residents. Resolutions of support from the City of Houston, City of Wasilla and Meadow Lakes Community Council were received.

Passive Traffic Count Sites: Designs for two passive traffic count sites have been completed east and west of Church Road. A finalized bid package was advertised mid-April with New Horizons being awarded the low bid. Installation will be in summer of 2018.

Moose Meadows Bridge Armoring: A design contract has been awarded to HDL Engineers for the hydraulic studies and armoring design. Design work is complete, ROW is in hand and a construction contract has been awarded to Western Construction. Work is scheduled for the summer of 2018.

Wastewater & Septage: Contracts for the initial phase of the project are in place and the design process began in July. The Preliminary Engineering Report is now complete and recommends a filtration system for leachate. Septage treatment by anaerobic digestion is being considered in conjunction with organic solid waste from the landfill. The Wastewater & Septage Advisory Board last met at 2 p.m. on May 2nd in the Assembly Chambers. The next meeting is scheduled for July 12th at 2 p.m. at the Anchorage Water & Wastewater Utility.

Nelson Road Bridge: The design for a new bridge across Wasilla Creek is near completion. Funding for construction has not been identified.

Port MacKenzie Dock Repair: Work to stabilize the damaged cells was completed in 2017. The construction contract was awarded to Orion Marine and work is underway.

Plumley-Maud Trail: The Boutet Company completed design of trail improvements. The construction contract was awarded to Dirtworks, and work is underway. Construction completion is scheduled for June of 2018.

Big Lake Trail Bridges: A design-build contract for two bridges has been awarded to Diversified Contractors. Site investigations and bridge design is in progress.

Lake Louise Boat Launch and Parking Improvements: A Site visit was conducted in fall 2016, and a concept developed for a community meeting in July. Consultants have completed the design, survey, and the project construction low bid was from Western Construction. Award is pending additional funding and permit approvals. Permitting thru DNR is complete. DOT&PF permitting was not received for the parking lot expansion, so that part of the project will not be constructed. Reconstruction of the boat launch is expected to occur in summer 2018.

Cottonwood Creek Assessment: This project is complete and will be presented to the Planning Commission on June 19th. The final report has been posted to the Borough website. Borough Staff also plan to work with the State and other organizations to investigate potential septic system sources along the creek.

Vine Creek Drainage Analysis: This project is complete and will be presented to the Planning Commission on June 19th. The final report has been posted to the Borough website. A design for one of the recommended improvements, a new culvert on Lucille Street, has been completed by The Boutet Company. Construction funding is needed.

Wasilla Creek Drainage Analysis: This is a new grant opportunity from the state of Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, who has offered a \$50k grant to complete a stormwater assessment of the Wasilla Creek drainage, similar to previous stormwater studies. An RFP seeking qualified engineering firms will close in June.

Shaman Drive Fish Passage: USFWS has completed the design of this replacement culvert in the Caswell Lakes area. Utility coordination and ROW acquisition is also complete. The construction contract was awarded to Western Construction and replacement is planned for the summer of 2018.

Cell 4 Construction: The ADEC Clean Water Program provided a \$7 million loan to the borough to fund the project. HDR was awarded the design contract and the design is complete. Plans advertised for bids in March and Southcentral Construction was the low bidder. The contract has been awarded and construction has begun.

Planning and Land Use Department

Development Services (Code Compliance, Current Planning & Permitting)

Permit Center

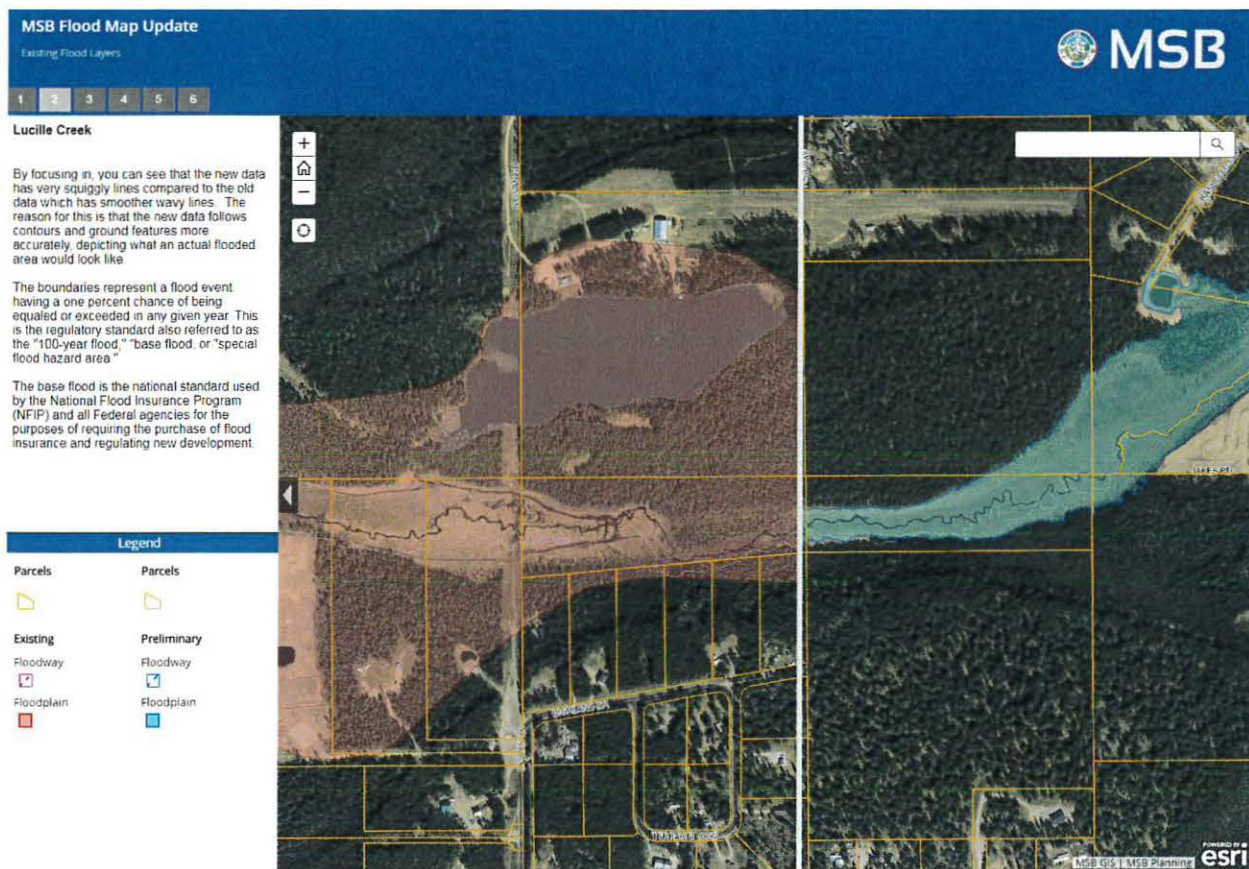
On the 1st of May we launched the new Driveway Mobile App which has been a great success. The time spent in putting a new permit is cut by 75% and the ease of use for inspectors and permit technicians have shown many other efficiencies. The work now flows from one task to another with just a click of the mouse. Total inspections for the month of May is 533 compared to the previous 3-year average of 229 inspections.

Code Compliance Cases – As of May 31, 2018, Code Compliance has 622 open cases. Of these, 304 are general complaints and 318 are junk and trash complaints. Between May 1 and May 31, 2018 11 cases were closed; of these, 6 were general complaints and 5 were junk and trash complaints.

Current Planning – Applications being processed include the following: three (3) Marijuana Retail Conditional Use Permits, six (6) Marijuana Cultivation Conditional Use Permits, one (1) Junkyard Conditional Use Permit, two (2) Legal Nonconforming Determinations for a Structure, one (1) Timber Transport Permit, one (1) Alcohol Beverage Dispensary Conditional Use Permit, one (1) Alcohol Beverage Package Store Conditional Use Permit, one (1) Core Area Conditional Use Permit, one (1) Earth Material Extraction Conditional Use Permit, two (2) Earth Material Extraction Administrative Permits, one (1) Denali Special Land Use District Conditional Use Permit, one (1) Special Event Permit, and two (2) Temporary Noise Permits.

Floodplain Management – The Matanuska Susitna Borough received the comment resolution from FEMA over submissions during the appeal period.

You can still locate the Flood Mapping Update on the front page of the Matanuska-Susitna Borough webpage, this page will help residents see the changes being proposed on the map. Here you can use the slide bar in the middle of the page to review the current map is on the left (red) and the preliminary map is on the right (blue/green), below is an example of the website. <https://msb.maps.arcgis.com/apps/StorytellingSwipe/index.html?appid=9474c8ea28274376bfa7facb1a72942b#map>.



If you have any question please contact Taunnie Boothby at 907-861-8526 or taunnie.boothby@matsugov.us.

Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) - The grant to acquire and demolish up to 15 homes along the Matanuska River at risk from flooding and erosion was received and accepted by the Matanuska-Susitna Assembly on May 1, 2018. The funding is coming from FEMA and the State of Alaska. This project will proceed through September of 2019.

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Planning Division (Environmental, Comprehensive & Transportation Planning)

Capital Improvement Program (CIP) – Borough staff is currently scoring the projects and plan to have a draft in June. Staff is planning to meet with the various boards to discuss project lists. All documents for the CIP will be located on MSB web @ <https://www.matsugov.us/cip>. Contact Chris Cole for questions.

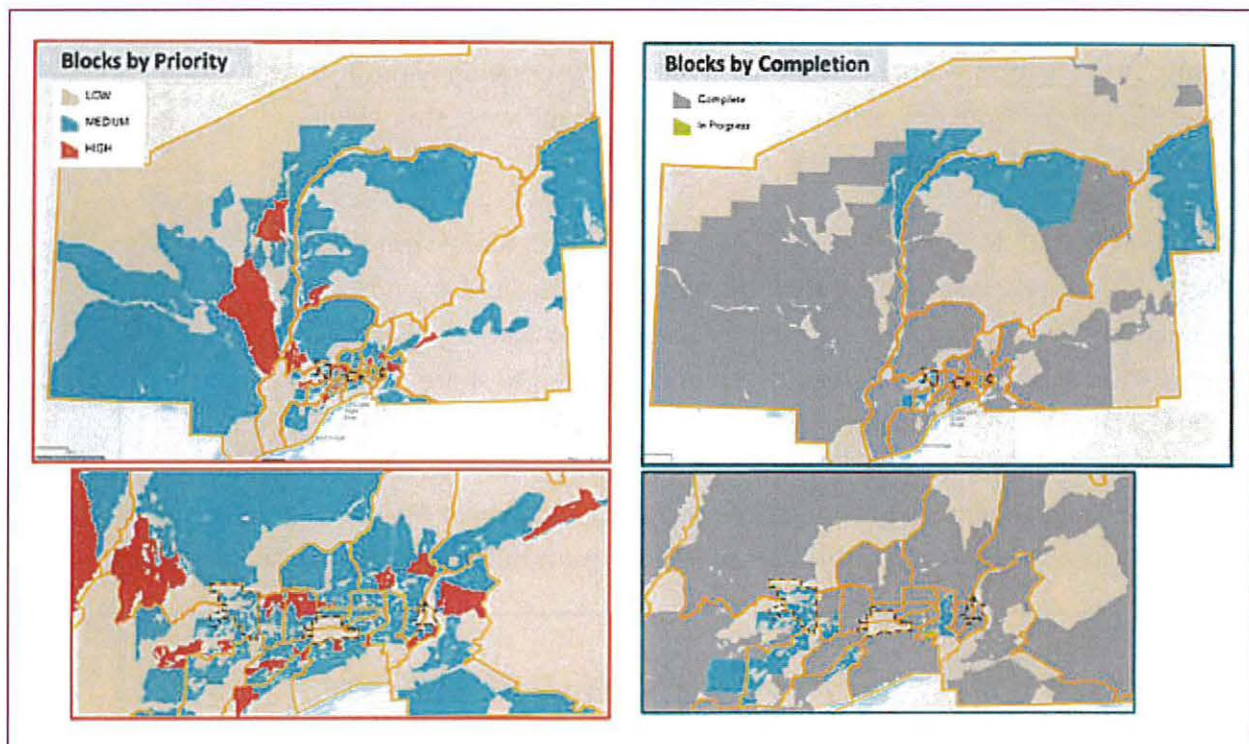
EPA Brownfield Grant Update – Area Wide Planning (AWP) for the Wasilla train depot and downtown has kicked off. Northern Economics has already provided a draft copy of a market

analysis and trend data. Contact Chris Cole for more information.

<https://www.matsugov.us/brownfields>

Airport Overlay Districts – Planning Commission approved a draft of the Overlay District. Nothing has been done yet to bring it in front of the Assembly for discussion.

Census 2020: Local Update of Census Addresses(LUCA) – The US Census Bureau has distributed their confidential Census Address List to all participating state and local governments. With our population estimated at over the 100,000 mark there is a need for accurate demographics. Planning staff, in coordination with GIS staff members, have completed the compilation of MSB residential addresses by pulling a listing of every residential structure and associated addresses. This data was then merged into the Census Bureau provided Geographic Update Partnership Software (GUPS). We have 2 – 3 Planning & GIS employees at a time working on 3 separate systems reviewing the address points. We started the process focusing on those areas with the largest discrepancies and were estimating a completion of 75% of the 4590 Census Blocks. As of May 31, 2018 we have completed 95%, well above our initial estimates. During June we will finalize the reviews, then move on to those address in the US Census List that are ungeocoded, (not assigned to a tract or block, we anticipate geocoding of those roughly 1900 address to take roughly 2 weeks. GIS created a map for tracking the editing process, using just the publically available count of addressed to determine the priority blocks. The images below show the tracking at the beginning and on May 25, 2018 when we hit 74% completion.



Comprehensive Planning Process Update – On April 2, 2018, Resolution 18-04 was passed by the Planning Commission requesting staff to prepare a revised comprehensive planning process policy for review and adoption by the Planning Commission.

Fish and Wildlife Commission- Members were invited to represent the Commission on the Governor’s Cook Inlet Salmon Advisory Task Force. This task force met twice and participated in discussions aimed at finding points of agreement among Cook Inlet Fishery stakeholders including potential improvements to management and areas of collaboration regarding Cook Inlet Fisheries. Task force meetings are scheduled to resume in the fall. Additionally, the FWC nominated 3 Commission members for the North Pacific Fishery Management Council’s (NPFMC) Salmon Committee who will be tasked with assisting in the development of upcoming amendments to the Salmon Fishery Management Plan by reviewing and providing recommendations to the Council on draft management measures as well as social and economic impact analyses. Appointments to this committee will be announced at the June NPFMC meeting.

Air Quality – Staff presented to two 3rd grade classroom at Butte Elementary School about air quality. Students learned about the different types of particle pollution we experience in the Mat-Su Valley and ways they could help work to keep Mat-Su air clean. Over 50 students participated and took home activity books about how dust and smoke impact our air quality and how burning the right type of wood is more efficient and healthier.

Historic Preservation – May is National Historic Preservation Month. In celebration of that look for a history display soon in the west stairwell in the DSJ building. #ThisPlaceMatters

Related: Celebrate National Historic Preservation Month along with the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, National Park Service, and National Trust for Historic Preservation by entering the **National Historic Preservation Month Photo Contest!** Everyone is invited to share photos of themselves, family, and friends enjoying a historic place on their own social media sites simply by using the hashtag **#MyHistoricPlace**. **One winner will be picked weekly and announced each Tuesday in May on the ACHP’s social media sites. Winners will receive a fabulous historic preservation prize package!**



View our video, which you can share: https://youtu.be/i1EAI09_wfU

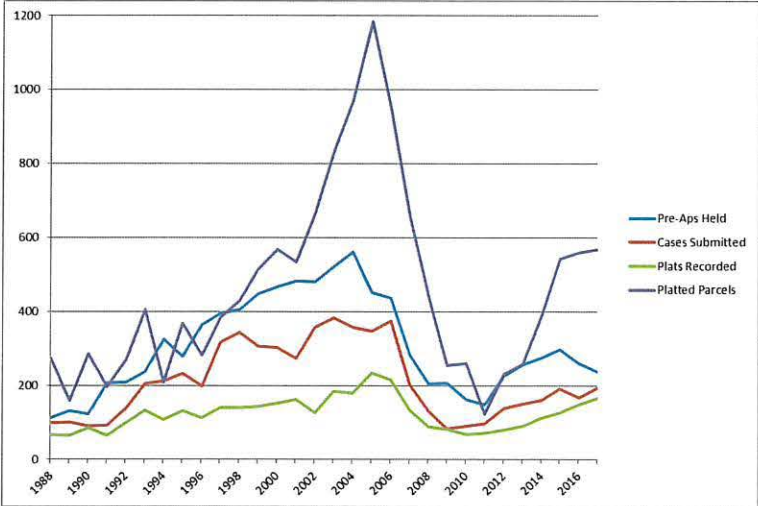
Starting May 1, enter the photo contest by posting a photo using the hashtag **#MyHistoricPlace** on your Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram feeds. You are then automatically entered in the contest!

You must tag the ACHP **@USACHP**, the National Park Service **@NationalRegisterNPS** (Facebook), **@NPSCLP** (Instagram), and **@NPSParkCLP** (Twitter), and the National Trust for Historic Preservation **@savingplaces**, and you must also include a brief caption that includes the name and location of the historic place.



Platting Division Statistics

Thirty years of platting stats



Finance Department

	<u>Annual Adopted</u>	<u>Annual Amended</u>	<u>Year to Date Rev./Exp./Enc.</u>	<u>% Used</u>
<u>Areawide</u>				
Revenues:				
Property Taxes	98,058,670	98,058,670	93,468,629	95%
Marijuana Sales Tax	0	0	365,130	365130%
Excise Taxes	8,309,000	8,309,000	6,166,121	74%
Federal Payments	3,055,000	3,055,000	9,181	0.3%
State Grants & Shared Revenues	24,306,038	24,306,038	24,811,352	102%
Fees	8,180,400	8,180,400	8,021,234	98%
Interest Earnings & Other	320,000	320,000	1,416,759	443%
Recoveries & Transfers	1,336,381	2,536,381	6,044,727	238%
TOTAL AREAWIDE REVENUES	143,565,489	144,765,489	140,303,134	97%
Expenditures:				
Non Departmental	99,390,750	100,723,790	96,070,348	95%
Assembly	5,960,363	5,960,363	4,524,706	76%
Mayor	83,519	83,519	59,408	71%
Information Technology	5,763,670	5,763,670	4,836,144	84%
Finance	8,610,061	8,585,061	6,289,503	73%
Planning	4,105,158	4,105,158	3,131,202	76%
Public Safety	13,590,327	13,482,287	9,942,231	74%
Public Works	2,240,498	2,240,498	1,901,177	85%
Community Development	3,758,628	3,757,518	2,898,244	77%
Capital Projects	3,797,365	3,797,365	2,886,328	76%
TOTAL AREAWIDE EXPENDITURES	147,300,339	148,499,229	132,539,292	89%
	-3,734,850	-3,733,740	7,763,842	
<u>Non-Areawide</u>				
Revenues:				
Property Taxes	4,048,300	4,048,300	4,025,748	99%
State Grants & Shared Revenues	791,250	791,250	35,000	4%
Fees & Other Miscellaneous Income	252,250	252,250	232,391	92%
Interest Earnings & Miscellaneous	11,000	11,000	28,395	258%
Recoveries	60,000	60,000	12,019	20%
TOTAL NON-AREAWIDE REVENUES	5,162,800	5,162,800	4,333,553	84%
Expenditures:				
Non Departmental	775,510	789,829	789,829	100%
Assembly	2,594,829	2,594,829	2,186,919	84%

	<u>Annual</u> <u>Adopted</u>	<u>Annual</u> <u>Amended</u>	<u>Year to Date</u> <u>Rev./Exp./Enc.</u>	<u>%</u> <u>Used</u>
Information Technology	163,733	163,733	134,805	82%
Finance	2,000	2,000	1,653	83%
Public Works	61,434	61,434	48,949	80%
Community Development	1,577,552	1,577,552	1,298,971	82%
TOTAL NON-AREAWIDE EXPENDITURES	5,175,058	5,189,377	4,461,126	86%
	-12,258	-26,577	-127,573	

Land Management

Revenues:

State Grants & Shared Revenues	0	0	0	0%
Fees	68,000	68,000	27,914	41%
Interest Earnings	24,500	24,500	19,520	80%
Property Sales & Uses	710,000	710,000	620,922	87%
Miscellaneous	1,500	1,500	1,950	130%
Recoveries & Transfers	0	0	509	0%
TOTAL LAND MANAGEMENT REVENUES	804,000	804,000	670,815	83%

Expenditures:

Non Departmental	49,500	49,500	49,500	100%
Community Development	1,491,517	1,491,517	891,095	60%
TOTAL LAND MGMT. EXPENDITURES	1,541,017	1,541,017	940,595	61%
	-737,017	-737,017	-269,781	

Budgeted Contribution to Permanent Fund

125,750 125,750 122,334

Enhanced 911

Revenues	2,382,200	2,382,200	1,790,826	75%
Expenditures	2,231,511	2,284,787	1,704,952	75%
	150,689	97,413	85,874	

Fire Fleet Maintenance

Revenues	362,517	362,517	362,517	100%
Expenditures	362,517	362,517	235,235	65%
	0	0	127,282	

Caswell Lakes FSA

Revenues	334,150	334,150	313,462	94%
Expenditures	412,071	497,071	365,749	74%
	-77,921	-162,921	-52,287	

West Lakes FSA

Revenues	3,148,021	3,148,021	3,110,027	99%
Expenditures	4,059,676	4,059,676	3,543,002	87%

	-911,655	-911,655	-432,975	
	<u>Annual</u>	<u>Annual</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>	<u>%</u>
<u>Central Mat-Su FSA</u>	<u>Adopted</u>	<u>Amended</u>	<u>Rev./Exp./Enc.</u>	<u>Used</u>
Revenues	10,168,330	10,168,330	10,633,102	105%
Expenditures	9,462,826	9,642,826	6,821,954	71%
	705,504	525,504	3,811,149	
<u>Butte FSA</u>				
Revenues	896,720	896,720	898,457	100%
Expenditures	913,759	913,759	676,870	74%
	-17,039	-17,039	221,587	
<u>Sutton FSA</u>				
Revenues	231,470	231,470	220,452	95%
Expenditures	276,143	276,143	216,138	78%
	-44,673	-44,673	4,314	
<u>Talkeetna FSA</u>				
Revenues	356,380	356,380	370,859	104%
Expenditures	424,286	424,286	365,720	86%
	-67,906	-67,906	5,139	
<u>Willow FSA</u>				
Revenues	827,810	827,810	843,637	102%
Expenditures	859,169	859,169	696,627	81%
	-31,359	-31,359	147,010	
<u>Greater Palmer Consolidated FSA</u>				
Revenues	1,276,750	1,276,750	1,251,186	98%
Expenditures	1,200,705	1,460,705	1,366,133	94%
	76,045	-183,955	-114,947	
<u>Road Service Administration</u>				
Revenues	2,579,176	2,579,176	2,586,576	100%
Expenditures	2,579,176	2,579,176	2,077,102	81%
	0	0	509,474	
<u>RSA Grid Roller Maintenance</u>				
Revenues	0	0	0	
Expenditures	0	0	0	
	0	0	0	
<u>Midway RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,684,120	1,684,120	1,664,834	99%
Expenditures	1,682,087	1,917,087	1,792,767	94%
	2,033	-232,967	-127,932	

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<u>Fairview RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,163,940	1,163,940	1,160,789	100%
Expenditures	1,162,745	1,282,745	1,234,273	96%
	1,195	-118,805	-73,485	
<u>Caswell Lakes RSA</u>				
Revenues	651,000	651,000	622,809	96%
Expenditures	650,990	708,990	685,930	97%
	10	-57,990	-63,121	
<u>South Colony RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,537,410	1,537,410	1,529,395	99%
Expenditures	1,533,145	1,562,145	1,505,850	96%
	4,265	-24,735	23,546	
<u>Knik RSA</u>				
Revenues	2,890,940	2,890,940	2,873,855	99%
Expenditures	2,890,896	3,060,896	3,043,085	99%
	44	-169,956	-169,230	
<u>Lazy Mountain RSA</u>				
Revenues	254,810	254,810	247,996	97%
Expenditures	254,780	387,780	335,866	87%
	30	-132,970	-87,870	
<u>Greater Willow RSA</u>				
Revenues	941,970	941,970	932,943	99%
Expenditures	941,958	1,086,958	992,205	91%
	12	-144,988	-59,262	
<u>Big Lake RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,277,610	1,277,610	1,268,904	99%
Expenditures	1,277,601	1,359,601	1,260,843	93%
	9	-81,991	8,061	
<u>North Colony RSA</u>				
Revenues	188,530	188,530	181,324	96%
Expenditures	201,485	290,485	225,739	78%
	-12,955	-101,955	-44,415	
<u>Bogard RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,729,060	1,729,060	1,712,409	99%
Expenditures	1,725,074	2,024,074	1,937,746	96%
	3,986	-295,014	-225,337	
<u>Greater Butte RSA</u>				
Revenues	941,630	941,630	925,409	98%

Expenditures	941,356	1,072,356	914,145	85%
	274	-130,726	11,264	
	<u>Annual</u>	<u>Annual</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>	<u>%</u>
<u>Meadow Lakes RSA</u>	<u>Adopted</u>	<u>Amended</u>	<u>Rev./Exp./Enc.</u>	<u>Used</u>
Revenues	1,936,010	1,936,010	1,918,066	99%
Expenditures	1,935,943	1,935,943	1,852,165	96%
	67	67	65,901	
	<u>Gold Trails RSA</u>			
Revenues	1,780,800	1,780,800	1,746,624	98%
Expenditures	1,778,411	1,778,411	1,703,290	96%
	2,389	2,389	43,334	
	<u>Greater Talkeetna RSA</u>			
Revenues	617,680	617,680	611,022	99%
Expenditures	617,669	632,669	554,430	88%
	11	-14,989	56,592	
	<u>Trapper Creek RSA</u>			
Revenues	227,460	227,460	220,380	97%
Expenditures	227,411	245,717	194,578	79%
	49	-18,257	25,802	
	<u>Alpine RSA</u>			
Revenues	258,380	258,380	250,203	97%
Expenditures	291,768	337,768	265,699	79%
	-33,388	-79,388	-15,496	
	<u>Talkeetna Flood Control Service Area</u>			
Revenues	18,990	18,990	30,806	162%
Expenditures	42,166	42,166	672	2%
	-23,176	-23,176	30,134	
	<u>Point MacKenzie Service Area</u>			
Revenues	57,900	57,900	21,286	37%
Expenditures	73,676	73,676	47,491	64%
	-15,776	-15,776	-26,206	
	<u>Talkeetna Water/Sewer Service Area</u>			
Revenues	386,820	386,820	223,265	58%
Expenditures	389,018	389,018	304,849	78%
	-2,198	-2,198	-81,583	
	<u>Freedom Hills Subd. RSA</u>			
Revenues	0	0	0	
Expenditures	14,726	14,726	0	0%
	-14,726	-14,726	0	

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<u>Circle View / Stampede Est.</u>				
Revenues	22,040	22,040	20,986	95%
Expenditures	5,270	5,270	270	5%
	16,770	16,770	20,716	
<u>Chase Trail Service Area</u>				
Revenues	610	610	450	74%
Expenditures	2,000	2,000	0	0%
	-1,390	-1,390	450	
<u>Roads Outside Service Areas</u>				
Revenues	0	0	0	0%
Expenditures	95	95	0	0%
	-95	-95	0	
<u>Solid Waste</u>				
Revenues	9,096,500	9,096,500	6,607,672	73%
Expenditures	8,411,277	8,782,025	7,015,254	80%
	685,223	314,475	-407,582	
<u>Port</u>				
Revenues	1,470,113	1,470,113	3,818,284	260%
Expenditures	2,400,551	2,400,551	602,542	25%
	-930,438	-930,438	3,215,742	



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