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Monthly Activity Report

May, June 2020

Capital Projects

Project Management:

Station 6-1 Improvements and Bay Addition: A contract was awarded to Wolf Architecture to provide architectural and engineering services for improving station layout and operations to include new apparatus bays for Fire and EMS. Construction was advertised with Collins Construction providing the lowest responsible bid. Construction is well underway with demolition of the first floor interior complete. Framing, mechanical and electrical rough-in is taking place and the foundation and slab have been poured for the new apparatus bay addition.

Station 6-5 HVAC Improvements Design: An RFP has been advertised for improvements to the Cottonwood Public Safety Building heating and ventilation system. This work is anticipated to be designed over summer 2020 with construction to occur the following year.

CMS Training Complex Improvements: CRW Engineering Group was selected through the RFP process and is working on 50% design for a new training structure and improvements to the surrounding site. Roadwork for access to the new training area will be constructed in addition to extending the hydrant loop and site lighting for a new burn tower.

Central Landfill Fire Suppression Upgrades: This contract includes upgrades and modifications to the existing fire alarm and fire suppression mist systems at the Central Landfill Hazardous Waste Processing and Administrative Office Facility, to bring the existing system into compliance with applicable codes.

Fireweed Building Abatement: The contract is in the process of being awarded. Abatement and carpet replacement will begin soon.

Public Safety Building 12-1 Septic Upgrade: This project will include constructing a new septic system to accommodate current demand and a future addition to the station.

Public Safety Building 12-2 Emergency Generator and New Water Well: This project will install a new backup generator and drill a new water well which will supply water to fill a 30,000 gallon tank at a faster rate than the current well.

Public Safety Building 12-5 Water Storage Tank: This project will construct a new 33,000 gallon underground water storage tank for firefighting purposes.

Public Safety Building 13-1 Generator Connection: This project will connect the electrical from the annex to the existing emergency generator at station 13-1.

Old Station 6-2 Sprinkler System: Station 6-2 does not currently have a sprinkler system. A new system will be designed and tied into the new water storage tank underneath the new station 6-2. HZA Engineers have been selected to design this system.

DES Security Cameras: This project included a security analysis and installed security systems at all Central Mat-Su stations. The project is now substantially complete.

New Willow Library: This project will construct a new library and provide upgrades to the community center. ECI Hyer has been awarded the design contract and several public meetings have been conducted for input to the design. Design is currently 99% complete with construction expected to start early fall 2020.

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Willow Log Cabin Renovation: This project will renovate the Willow Log Cabin adjacent to the community center. The goal is to make the building useable while retaining the historical appearance. An RFP to design and build the project was advertised with one proposal received, and the Assembly approved the contract award. Work will start as soon as the contract is signed.

Houston Middle School: The structure has been inspected by the insurance company and the Borough's consultants. The primary insurance company has paid the MSB the full amount under the policy. The Borough is working with a secondary insurance provider and FEMA for reimbursement of costs to repair and rebuild the building. An RFP for design was advertised with BDS Architects being the highest scoring architectural firm. The Assembly approved a contract to repair the gymnasium and administrative wings and to reconstruct the classroom wing in January 2020. The design has progressed to 95% which was approved by the School Board June 17, 2020. The project is expected to advertise for construction Sep 2020.

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Port MacKenzie Terminal Building Repair: The Terminal Building was damaged by the November 30, 2018 Earthquake. Minor sheetrock cracks throughout the facility will be repaired and painted. A limited amount of tile grout was cracked and will be repaired as well.

DSJ UPS Replacement: IT servers are backed up with a battery bank referred to as an Uninterrupted Power Supply (UPS). The UPS provides instantaneous power back up to MSB servers in the event of a power outage to prevent

the Borough's servers from going off-line. The current UPS is no longer serviceable by the manufacturer which prevents needed maintenance. This project will replace the old UPS with current UPS technology.

Wasilla Pool Locker Room Upgrades: The Wasilla Pool locker room upgrades will replace showers, upgrade fixtures, and provide needed upgrades that were cut from the original Pool replacement budget in order to save funds for the Palmer Pool replacement. Remaining funds from the completed Palmer Pool are being used to fund the improvements to the Wasilla Pool locker rooms. This project is currently in the design.

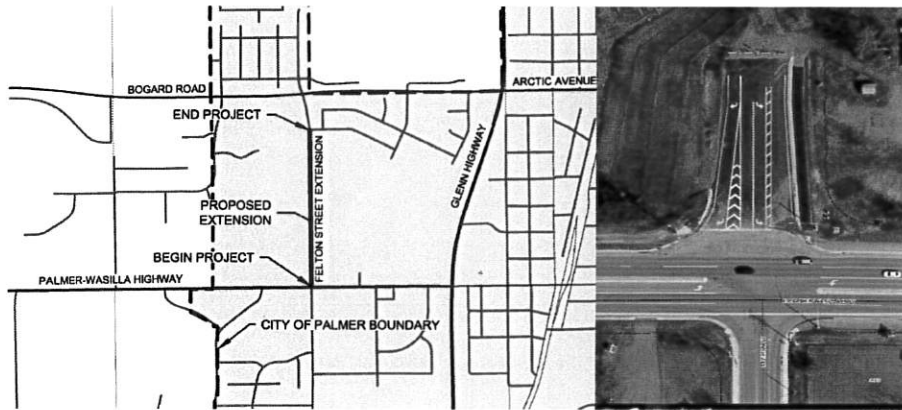
Pre-Design & Engineering (PD&E):

Big Lake Fish Viewing Platform Improvements: Project will have a design life of 50 years by constructing with a treated wood substructure, aluminum decking, and a galvanized handrail system. Community Development was awarded a \$31K grant and PD&E is providing project development support. The lowest bidder will be selected on July 20, 2020. Construction to be complete by October 2020.

Central Landfill Development Plan: The MSB Central Landfill is updating its long-term plan as required by DEC for its permit to operate. Burns & McDonnell is the consulting firm working on the plan, which will look at long-term build-out plans for solid waste disposal cells, as well as leachate and gas management programs, among other aspects of landfill operations. The plan is 95% complete and the Borough is reviewing the initial draft. The final plan will be presented at the August 4, 2020 Assembly meeting.

Central Landfill Leachate Treatment Facility: Clark Engineering was awarded the design project, and completed the Preliminary Engineering Report in early 2018. Clark conducted a pilot study of the proposed filtration treatment system in September-October 2018 and results have been positive. A report summarizing the pilot test was submitted in January 2019, and the engineers submitted the 65% design documents. The project is at the 100% submittal level and the MSB review is complete. The design team is delivering the final plans for construction to DEC for permitting. Construction is scheduled for late summer/fall 2020.

Felton Street Extension: This project will connect the Alaska Department of Transportation's (ADOT&PF) newly constructed Felton Street approach on the Palmer-Wasilla Highway by extending the street north to Bogard Road. Drafts of funding and maintenance agreements are currently being reviewed by ADOT&PF and MSB and will be sent to the Borough Assembly for approval in August of 2020.



Above Photo: Felton Street Extension

Central Landfill Residential Waste Disposal Wall: The residential disposal tipping wall is in need of expansion to accommodate additional containers for receipt of different types of waste from the public for ease of disposal. New containers will receive construction and demolition debris and burn barrel waste among other types of waste. An RFP was issued for design services and Great Northern Engineering was awarded the contract. Design work will begin this summer with construction anticipated in the summer of 2021.

Electronic Pay Kiosks for Recreation Areas: This project will allow for credit card payment of parking fees at the popular West Butte Trailhead and the Jim Creek Recreational Area Trailhead. Two units have been installed and connected to electrical service. These are scheduled to be operational as soon as travel restrictions relax and the vendor is able to perform set-up and training.



Government Peak Recreation Area (GPRA) Overflow Parking Lot: The design plans have been developed for a small overflow parking lot on the East side of Mountain Trails Drive that will add 47 parking spaces. This will relieve overcrowding during big events and provide separate parking for equestrian and mountain bike users. The cost estimate for construction is \$286,000, however, funding has not been identified yet.

Port MacKenzie Dock Repairs: The port is in need of various minor repairs on both the barge dock and the deep draft dock. These include a sheet pile interlock repair on barge dock cell 1, replacement of ladders, welds to the bearing plates, and other miscellaneous fixes. Signed and stamped design sheets have been received from the engineering consultant and fund verification process is taking place so that the package can be put out to bid in July 2020.

Lake Louise Boat Launch and Parking Improvements: Project was awarded to low bidder Dirtworks in early 2019. Construction of the boat launch began July 9, 2019, after lake ice thawed and the July 4th local events occurred. Construction occurred throughout July with completion of the double-ramp on August 8. Parking lot expansion construction began July 11, 2019, encountering permafrost during excavation. Design consultant engineers determined that the permafrost area should be stripped of overburden so melting could take place over a year's time that will allow for re-starting the construction of the parking embankment on July 7, 2020. Deeper thawing than anticipated in fall of 2019 was reported by the consultant's geotechnical engineer. Additional thawing in spring and summer of 2020 should provide the needed depth required to place fill, pave, and complete the parking lot expansion improvements. Permafrost thawing of the parking lot area will be inspected in late June 2020 with construction starting on July 13th, 2020.



Above Photo: Lake Louise Boat Launch

Port MacKenzie Rail Extension (PMRE) 2018 Earthquake Damage Bridge Repair: FEMA funding was accepted and appropriated by the Borough Assembly on February 13, 2020, in the amount of \$2.1 million to repair seven rail bridges damaged by the 2018 earthquake. An RFP, which will include a structural engineering analysis and design for repairs was reviewed by the state and was advertised in June 2020. Scoring of the design firms proposals will take place in early July.

Port MacKenzie Rail Extension (PMRE) ROW Corridor Platting: The Mental Health Trust (MHT) owns a number of large parcels that the PMRE passes through along its 32-mile length. Agreements have been in place for the PMRE corridor to pass through those parcels with the understanding that platting would occur permanently designating tracts for the rail corridor. As of March and April of 2020 the survey and platting work was completed, and the PMRE corridor tracts were recorded at the State Recorder's Office. A title company has been hired to complete the documentation needed for MHT to transfer title to the MSB.

The State of Alaska also owns a number of large parcels that the PMRE pass through. An agreement was also in place for the PMRE corridor to pass through those parcels with the understanding that platting would occur permanently designating tracts for the rail corridor. Survey work, which includes monumentation, is now complete and the draft plat for a land exchange was submitted to the Alaska Department of Natural Resources for review and comment. The DNR comments were received and are now being addressed by the MSB survey consultant.

Seldon Road Extension: Funding to complete the project was applied for as part of the ADOT&PF Community Transportation Program and the project scored well enough that ADOT&PF asked MSB to transfer project data to them for review and creation of a funding plan.

Port MacKenzie Earthquake Damage Repair: The port experienced damage to several high mast lights, riprap armoring, and walls in the ferry terminal building during the 2018 earthquake. The Borough applied for and received approval from FEMA to make repairs and is advertising an RFP for design and construction management services for the repairs.

Trunk Road Connector (Katherine Drive): This project creates a connection between Trunk Road, Stringfield Drive, and Manhattan Drive. The purpose of this project is to relieve congestion at the intersections of the Palmer-Wasilla Highway and Stringfield Drive, and provide secondary access to Midtown Estates Subdivision. Limited construction of the approach road embankment off Stringfield Drive is now complete with the addition of a culvert and wetland fill. Remaining funds will be utilized to fill wetland sections and provide electrical service for future intersection illumination.

Septage: A Preliminary Engineering Report is complete and recommends treating septage by combining it with solid waste organics as a waste-to-energy project. Septage treatment by anaerobic digestion is an option in conjunction with organic solid waste from the landfill. This could mitigate landfill costs associated with expansion, leachate, gas release, etc. for the municipal solid waste cells. We issued a Request for Expressions of Interest seeking interested potential private partners for a waste-to-energy facility, and received two responses that are considered potentially viable. A formal RFP was advertised for solicitation in February 2020. Proposals are due July 24 and will be scored in late July, early August. The Wastewater & Septage Advisory Board last met at 2 p.m. on February 27, 2020 in the Assembly chambers.

Wasilla Creek Headwaters Trail: Several meetings have occurred with state agencies including DNR and ADF&G, who co-manage the Moose Range and its trail system. Additional funding is available through the USFWS for stream bank restoration and through the Mat-Su Trails and Parks Foundation for public involvement, and the design is in progress. A field trip was conducted in July 2019 with USFWS to further scope and discuss potential improvements. A public meeting was held on March 2, 2020 at the Palmer Depot.

Public Works Department

Operations and Maintenance Division (O&M):

Ridgecrest Road and Blodgett Lake Fish Passage: This project replaced an undersized, failing culvert at the outfall of Blodgett Lake. Little Meadow Creek flows out of the lake and contributes to the Big Lake watershed. This culvert will allow for juvenile salmon to access the lakes upstream for some prolific overwintering habitat. The site is another success within the Big Lake watershed, a system that has been prioritized and worked on for years with support from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Alaska Sustainable Salmon Fund, and the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. All of these partners are working with the MSB to continue Fish Passage Improvement projects throughout the Borough.



Above Photo: Ridgecrest Road and Blodgett Lake Fish Passage

Carillon Drive Improvements: This project improved this road for the Knik Road Service Area. This road is part of a larger neighborhood that has seen improvements over the last two seasons, and will continue for a couple more seasons until the whole neighborhood is improved. The project dug out some unsuitable materials, widened the roads to create standard width lanes and shoulders, created ditches to drain, installed culverts, and installed guardrail. The project is planned for paving and will serve the local residents well.



Above Photo: Penny Lane



Above Photo: Rush Circle

Penny Lane and Rush Circle Improvements: This project improved and paved two roads for the South Colony Road Service Area. The project dug out some unsuitable materials, widened the roads to create standard width lanes and shoulders, created ditches to drain, and installed culverts. The project was a success and will serve the local residents well.

Solid Waste Division (SWD):

Customers and Tonnages: A record-breaking 17,959 customers used the Central Landfill (CLF) in May and 15,163 customers used the CLF in June. Another record-breaking 18,128 customers used the Transfer Station system over May and June. The Solid Waste Division served a total 207,780 customers in FY20.

Central Landfill accepted 16,191 tons of waste in May and June which included 11,224 tons of Municipal Solid Waste (MSW), 19 tons of recyclables (transferred to recycling center), 3,501 tons of Construction and Demolition (C&D) material, 543 tons of Scrap Metal, 4 tons of Asbestos, and 9 tons of Medical Waste. Because of the Spruce Beetle Kill program, another record-breaking total of 903 tons of Brush, Trees and other vegetation was accepted for no charge during May and June. The numbers include tonnage hauled to the CLF from the Transfer Stations and remote sites by our contractor and CLF employees, which required an unheard of 448 trips in May and June.

Revenues: The division generated approximately \$2,084,118 in revenues during May and June, which includes gate fees and other sources of income such as gravel sales or surplus equipment sales, bringing the total FY20 revenue to \$9,982,860.

Central Landfill Operations (CLF):

Waste Hauling: On April 1, 2020, the CLF began the transition from using a contractor to using Solid Waste Division employees to haul municipal solid waste. The transition was a complete success. Some issues with equipment occur occasionally but backup and working around problems have led to a smooth transition. Expected savings exceed \$300,000 annually with validation coming over the course of the next fiscal year.

Gas Collection System: A Gas Collection Control System contract was awarded to Northstar Excavation and Asphalt and is pending Assembly approval with construction operations to install 13 gas wells with collection pipelines and flare system expected to begin late July. The system should reduce odors and dangers associated with methane gas produced naturally through waste decomposition within the landfill.

Environmental Operations:

Central Landfill: With ADEC approval, landfill gas monitoring has been reduced to a monthly intervals. Central Landfill Gas Probe 3 (CLFP-3) monitoring continues on a weekly basis. Methane has not been detected at CLFP-3 since June 10, 2020 and methane has not exceeded the lower explosive limit since May 3. Thawing ground provides alternative pathways for landfill gas to migrate vertically rather than horizontally, potentially off property, resulting in lower gas concentrations at the property boundary. Gas vents atop landfill Cell 2A are freely aspirating.

Leachate Management: During the May and June period, 452,666 gallons of leachate was hauled from the CLF to the AWWU Turpin St. disposal facility. Leachate generation is directly correlated to precipitation; leachate generation and disposal requirements are heaviest during the fall rainy season and during the spring breakup season. Available leachate lagoon capacity is approximately 517,500 gallons or approximately 70% maximum capacity.

Household Hazardous Waste Facility Reuse Store: The Household Hazardous Waste Facility Reuse Store was closed for much of May and June due to the pandemic. The facility has since reopened. 125 gallons of paints, stains, herbicides, pesticides, automotive products, and other miscellaneous products were collected, sorted, and stocked into the reuse store. Those products will be provided to the public at no charge.

Transfer Stations Operations:

Transfer Station Upgrades: The transfer station infrastructure exceeded 25 years in most cases and were badly in need of repair. Concrete block disposal walls and poured pads were completed in the month of June at Big Lake, Sutton and Willow Transfer Stations. Projects were engineered and performed in house saving in excess of \$100,000.



Big Lake Transfer Station: On Monday, June 8, 2020 at 4:23 AM a glass break, motion detection, power failure and entry door alarm was reported by Guardian Security prompting them to contact the Alaska State Troopers reporting a break-in. The gate house was broken into and ransacked. The slider window on the shack was broken out and the padlock was cut on the outside breaker box. Several items of value were stolen to include Guardian Security NVR Recorder and Amplifier, Poynt Credit Card Terminal, Motorola Radios, an MTA WiFi Router, MSB Network Router and other misc. items. The cost to replace the window, install and replace items stolen was an estimated \$7,000 in damages. Thanks to the assistance of Guardian Security, MSB IT Department, MTA, Alaska Glass and Window and MSB Solid Waste Division staff the site was closed for repairs for only one day. Troopers are currently investigating.

Sunshine Transfer Station: This transfer station reopened on June 1, 2020, for brush acceptance through the summer months. They are open Sunday and Monday from 10 AM to 5 PM. We have seen an increasing number of customers bringing in brush from the northern communities in close proximity and have accepted this brush free of charge.

Remote Transfer Sites: Solid Waste Division staff conducted annual site visits in June to MSB Remote Transfer Sites at Long Rifle Lodge, Eureka Lodge, 3 Lakes Rentals in Lake Louise, Maclaren River Lodge, Clearwater Mountain Lodge and Vitus Gas Station and Store in Trapper Creek. Staff met with business and lodge owners, discussed concerns, signed new FY21 agreements and ensured sites are in good operating condition.

Community Clean Up and Recycling:

Recycling: Valley Community for Recycling Solutions (VCRS) sold & shipped 13 tons of recovered resources (recyclables) to local businesses and 176 tons were sold and shipped out of state during May and June bringing the FY20 total to 1,342 tons. At our current dumping rate of \$139 per ton, the savings is valued at about \$186,538 so far this year eclipsing the value of the grant at \$150,000 but not yet exceeding the value of the building payments at an additional \$52,000 per annum. A total of 282 tons of recovered resources is currently in inventory at VCRS. 6,045 customers (residents/businesses) used the VCRS drive thru drop off in May and June for an FY20 total of 33,513 recycling customers. The Transfer Stations recycling areas re-opened and saw 451 customers during May and June, for a total of 4,896 customers and 152 tons of recovered resources during FY20.

Illegal Dump Sites: Fifty-five illegal dumpsites were cleaned up in May and June resulting in a total of 33.76 tons and 21 cubic yards of waste cleaned up by SWD employees. This brings the totals to 87 illegal dumpsites with 42.53 tons and 21 cubic yards of waste cleaned up for FY20.

Community Cleanups: 66 community cleanups took place in May and June. This brings the FY20 totals to 72 community cleanups with 21.32 tons and 103 cubic yards of waste cleaned up.

Abandoned Vehicles: SWD personnel tagged 69 abandoned vehicles in May and June, 35 of which were towed bringing the SWD fiscal year 2020 totals to 134 tagged vehicles and 85 towed vehicles. The SWD began impounding vehicles in October and since that time have impounded 62 vehicles. One vehicle reclaimed by owner, 21 were disposed of, 25 are ready for disposal, and 15 are pending owner notification and public notice.

Composting: Spring Compost Classes were postponed due to COVID-19. Classes will tentatively begin again in the fall. An agreement with Susitna Organics is imminent with the company providing containers to collect grass

clippings free of charge and hauling off chips free as well. This service provides the company with feedstock for their Class A organic compost while reducing a problem of where to put the large volumes of compostable materials the SWD is receiving. The Capitol Projects department is also working on an assessment of four different options for long term dispositioning of these materials that may realize value from this feedstock in the near future.

Landfill Coupons: 8575 landfill coupons were redeemed in fiscal year 2020 for a total of -\$66,215.00.

Special Programs:

Beetle Kill Spruce: The Borough received funding for up to \$50,000 for beetle spruce killed tree disposal operations from the State of Alaska. A bid is out to provide chipping services to the SWD. Current costs have lead to the realization the borough may get better value from purchasing a tub grinder and track hoe to perform these services in house. Current estimates put costs at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 annually for grinding services required to continue the free dump services for beetle kill spruce and defensible space clearing. Purchasing the equipment and operating it with Borough staff would likely pay for itself in only a few years. Estimated costs for track-hoe and grinder are approximately \$750,000. We will examine the options for inclusion in the fiscal year 2022 budget.

Animal Care & Regulation

May / June Monthly Statistics:

443 Animals brought into the shelter
228 Animals adopted and/or rescued
125 Animals returned to their families

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

Enforcement:

Mat-Su Animal Care and Regulation operates under the Borough Code, Title 24. Four Animal Care Officers provide regulation and enforcement services to the entire Borough, with the exception of Palmer, Wasilla, and Houston city limits.

The officers closed out 251 cases during this reporting period, issuing 7 classifications, 24 citations, 2 kennel/cattery/mushing licenses, 60 warnings and 76 impounded animals.

Community Development Department

Land and Resource Management Division (LRMD):

Personal Use Firewood Areas (PUFAs): Four regular Personal Use Fire Wood Areas (PUFA) are open including a new PUFA in the core area on Stringfield Road. Assembly Resolution Serial No. 20-041 was approved to make PUFAs free through July 31, 2020, to help reduce economic impacts from COVID-19 to residents who use firewood as their primary heat source. Four PUFAs are open for the harvest of Beetle Killed Spruce only. Additional sites are under review and will be open once the review process is complete.

Personal Use Gravel Areas (PUGAs): Monitoring sites for illegal mining, dumping, and other unauthorized activities is ongoing. Inspections and annual reviews for all PUGAs has been completed.

Wetland Mitigation Banking: A comprehensive review of the Wetland Mitigation Banking files was completed and all files have been updated.

Land Management:

Land Sales: The 2020 Competitive Sealed Bid Land Sale is scheduled for July 22 through August 19, 2020 with 15 parcels offered. An Over-The Counter (OTC) sale is proposed in September for Borough-owned parcels previously offered under competitive sealed bid pursuant to MSB code. Land sale proceeds provide funding for LRMD and borough projects. Additionally, land sales return properties to the tax rolls, and provide private and economic opportunity for development of the land.

Land Acquisitions: The Re-zone of the 5.72-acre parcel off the Glenn Highway near “Baily Hill” by the City of Palmer occurred on June 23rd. Closing for the acquired parcel is scheduled for July 23, 2020. The Ambulance station which currently serves Palmer, Butte and Sutton residents will eventually be relocated to the new parcel as funding becomes available for construction. The old ambulance building once vacated is a prime location to house the E-911 service equipment as their current leased location at Breeden Hall by Mat-Su Regional Hospital expires in 2021.

Platting: Nineteen lots in Windsong Subdivision have been combined to create 8 new lots of record. The new lots are proposed to be offered in the 2020 Competitive Sealed Bid land sale this July. There are 36 more lots planned for re-plot this winter and inclusion in land sales next spring. Staff continues working with other departments to complete needed easements for road and rail projects, and locate suitable properties for emergency facilities and schools.

Information / GIS: LRM Viewer – LRMD staff have been working with GIS staff to update database structures and desired attributes for the LRM interface, with plans to link to the LRIS. Updates to Land Classification and Borough owned lands will improve the utility of this viewer. Additional work related to agricultural lands, leases, and trails has been conducted for inclusion into the platform.

Land Sale Maps – Maps have been developed for the 2020 Competitive Bid Land Sale. Another set of maps have been developed for the 2020 Over-the-Counter Land Sale for later this summer.

In an attempt to curtail squatters and dumping on Borough land in the Butte area, a review of the land near the Butte Transfer Site and Butte Elementary School is in the works to focus on restricting vehicular access to the parcels. An informational mailer has been sent out to adjoining landowners regarding upcoming work and requesting input for ways to address this issue, feedback from the mailer has been compiled and meeting is scheduled with the Butte Community Council to discuss this issue.

Staff performed tree and brush clearing at the Fish Creek Conservation Area to maintain road access and remove hazard trees near the kiosk at Gonder Road.

Permits, Access, Agreements and Easements:

Two Right of Entry permits have been issued; one in Talkeetna for MTA to run wires on existing lines to the Waste Water Treatment Plant and one near Beluga Point for road clearing on Pretty Creek Road. Two Right of Entry permits are complete and final inspections have been accomplished, one for the Trapper Creek Volunteer Fire Department to remove a donated Conex from MSB Land near Lilly Lake on Oilwell Road and one for the removal of a dozer and building on MSB Land near Oilwell Road.

Assets Management:

Agriculture Advisory Board: The board’s next meeting is scheduled for September 16th. There are two openings on the board for Seat 1-Palmer Soils and Water Conservation and Seat 5-Palmer Center for Sustainable Living. Staff is working to seek applicants to fill the vacancies.

Lease Applications: Renewable IPP, LLC/Solar Utility Facility Lease. The Borough Assembly approved the lease at its June 16, 2020, meeting contingent upon approval of the City of Houston rezone. The City Council of

Houston Council public hearing for the rezone from “Public Lands and Institutions” to “Light Industrial” is scheduled for July 9th. Once approved, Renewable IPP will start the engineering grid study and negotiations with Matanuska Electric Association for the Phase 1 area of the 142 acre property.

Hatcher Pass Survey (ASLS 2002-01): All Points North (APN) has recovered all of the monuments except for two that are located on Government Peak in an area prone to avalanche. APN is waiting for the snow pack to melt prior to recovering and tying those last two survey monuments. Once recovered, APN will be able to put the survey information on paper in the form of a plat. The survey and platting contract with APN is on schedule and on budget.

Hatcher Alpine Xperience (HAX) – Skeetawk Ski Area: The lease document is scheduled for public hearing and assembly approval on July 14th. Construction of the chair lift is finished, however, due to the COVID-19 virus, HAX has not issued a public opening date for the Skeetawk Ski area. HAX continues to monitor the current situation on a day-to-day base for a public opening date.

Port MacKenzie – Borough Uplands: On May 21st LRMD issued an 18 month Commercial Use Permit for the former Alutiiq Building and land on May 21st to Colaska, Inc. In turn, Colaska, Inc. brought the first deep-draft vessel in five years to the port with super sacks of cement to store at the building.

Resources: Central Landfill Material Sale – The CUP application for continuation of authorizations provided under the previously issued Administrative Permit for material extraction and sale at the landfill will be considered at the Planning Commission meeting in July. A request to terminate the contract with AS&G is being handled by the borough attorney’s office.

Staff completed the draft Jonesville Public Use Area Management Plan. Public review started July 1, 2020 and will run for 30 days.

Tax Foreclosure:

Tax and LID Foreclosure Competitive Sale TS41: On June 2, 2020, the Assembly approved the list of parcels to be sold at the Tax & LID Foreclosure Sale in the fall of 2020. Currently there are 41 parcels from the 2013 Tax/2014 LID and prior year’s foreclosure clerk’s deed that will be offered. The borough received ownership in December of 2017. These parcels can still be repurchased by the former record owner until they have been sold at a sale. The sale opens October 2, 2020 with the sale day on October 31, 2020.

Excess Proceeds - Tax and LID Foreclosure Competitive Sale TS39: Two claims were received from former record owners on excess proceeds resulting from last year's competitive sale TS39. The deadline for the former record owner to file a claim was May 12, 2020. Two claims have been paid for two of the properties.

Properties Retained for a Public Purpose: On April 21, 2020, the Assembly approved two clerk’s deed properties to be retained for a public purpose because of their location and physical characteristics. A document was recorded to retain the properties along with a copy of the signed ordinance.

Clerk's Deed Parcels: 2013 Tax and 2014 LID Clerk's Deed parcels – Three of the parcels were repurchased by the former record owners in the months of May and June. Five of the 2015 Tax and 2016 LID Clerk’s Deed parcels were repurchased by the former record owners in the months of May and June.

Trails/GIS:

A contractor for the design of the bike park for Settlers Bay Coastal Park has completed the contract for the design and layout of the mountain bike trails in the Coastal Park. LRMD hired a contractor for gravel supply to support trail construction in the park and entered into an agreement with DNR Interpretive Planning Section using Recreational Trails Program grant funds for the interpretive plan and two interpretive panels in the park. Staff also entered into an agreement with Knik Tribe using a Historic Preservation Fund grant for a cultural resource

survey in the Settlers Bay Coastal Park. All contracts are underway. Cut in over a mile of walking trail in the park. The construction has started for the motorized bypass of the Ridge Trail System. The trail is built and signs will be installed later this summer.

GPR Mountain Bike Trail Construction: A permit amendment was issued in May to Valley Mountain Bikers and Hikers for constructing approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ mile of connector trails adjacent to the Monkshood Loop mountain bike trail at GPR. Staff conducted a preliminary site visit to inspect the proposed trail alignments.

Matanuska River Trail North/South Bond Project: Coordination with Trails Specialist has been ongoing for project planning related to timing and access for this project. A crew from Student Conservation Association will be assisting the borough trail crew starting in mid-July.

Alaska Trails Initiative: The draft statewide investment strategy has been reviewed by staff, and comments were provided to Alaska Trails. A request to present this initiative to the Parks, Recreation and Trails Advisory Board has been delayed until July. Project partners include the Mat-Su Trails and Parks Foundation, Alaska Trails, Alaska Fish and Game and Alaska State Parks.

Settlers Bay Coastal Park (SBCP): Staff evaluated proposals for bike park design at SBCP and participated in site development including survey grade mapping of proposed trails, and assisting the borough trail crew with construction.

Willow Creek Parkway Trail: Reviewed Willow Trails Committee engineering and design plan alternatives for waterbody crossing of an unnamed stream along this trail. Ongoing collaboration between project partners with WTC, engineering firm, and ROW Coordinator.

Recreational Services:

Much of the month of May staff was spending time getting our facilities opened to the public. We were able to open all 5 borough libraries, 2 pools, the Brett Ice Arena and all three campgrounds. There are restrictions in place, but we are moving in the right direction. June was active with lots of interest from the public; our numbers are growing, but still not where they were last year.

The Annual Jim Creek Cleanup was held on May 16th and was another successful event. The volunteers collected 60 yards of trash and removed 3 abandoned vehicles. The amount of trash and number of vehicles recovered is much less than what we have seen in the past. The motorized community is really working hard to keep the area cleaned up to be a nice recreating area for families.

The Fish Creek Dock and Sunshine Creek Road and Campground Project is moving along after many years of planning.

In May the Trail Crew completed all the training required to perform their job duties. They have been working at various sites including West Butte, Government Peak, Lazy Mountain and Settlers Bay Coastal Park.

When the Campgrounds opened we saw near 100% occupancy as people wanted to get out and enjoy the outdoors. Numbers have dropped off with many people still reluctant to use public facilities compared to past years, but we are still averaging good numbers.

Trail Fees were waived until June 1st, however we still had people paying their fees and buying annual passes. The support for our trail system is very strong!

All 5 MSB libraries went from being closed, to curbside service, to allowing patrons back in their respective facilities. Each facility has faced challenges to balance the demands of the public with the restrictions of social distancing. Programs like video story time on Facebook have been a big hit with our young readers.

The library staff have made changes to each facility including reducing seating, spreading out desks and work stations, and limiting the numbers of patrons allowed in at one time.

Summer reading programs are in full swing although limited contact is in practice. The children benefit from the social interaction, reading and craft projects.

Department of Emergency Services

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Division:

May 2020: EMS Responses 733 (Average of 24 calls per day)

June 2020: EMS Responses 780 (Average of 26 calls per day)

Number of Responses Per Area:

- Northern Area (Talkeetna/Trapper Creek/Willow) – 5.5%
- Eastern Area (Butte/Palmer/Sutton) – 23.5%
- Central Area (Wasilla) – 55.5%
- Lakes Area – 15.5%

EMS Summary:

- Final computer replacements coordinated and scheduled with IT to be completed in the first few weeks of June for full replacement of outdated units.
- The May Battalion training cycle included a K-9 trauma course in the morning, taught by Dr. McPeck from Tier One. The afternoons multi-agency field exercises with Butte Fire and MATSAR K-9s. The scenario was a two ATV crash in Jim Creek resulting in multiple patients, including one lost in the woods. These were large scale, resource intensive exercises. We try to do them at least once a year to fully test our operational strategies. We found this to be very beneficial this year, as immediately after the conclusion of the cycle we have had multiple calls to the Jim Creek area for this sort of incident. The operational improvement was definitive.
- The June Battalion training cycle consisted of reinforcing assessment basics, building and improving a “high-fidelity” assessment, cardiology and cardiac assessment basics, with a focus on communication and egress scenarios.
- New Hire Academy provided for six new personnel, four full-time and two on-call.
- The Pulsara software was implemented as a primary method of doing hospital notifications from scene. It has the potential to do single point alerts for team coordination in the future.

Fire Division:

Rescue Calls:

388 Total Fire and Rescue calls in May

238 Total Fire and Rescue calls in April

Large Incident Details: During this reporting period, in addition to continued COVID 19 planning and preparations, crews responded to a wide variety of emergency calls. The second largest wildfire of the season (“Moose Meadows” was approximately 60 acres) was located in a high risk area due to spruce beetle kill and threatened several buildings. In this two month period departments responded to on average almost 11 calls per day for fire/rescue, including over 27 working structure fires, numerous smaller wildland fires and a large variety of rescues. Trends for this period include multiple gas line leaks/related calls as well as a high number of ATV/Motorcycle accidents.

Summary Highlights, Fire/Rescue:

- West Lakes and Houston Fire did a joint community service day chipping brush for local residents to aid in wildfire mitigation.

- West Lakes placed their new fire boat in service and continued training operators.
- Butte Fire conducted joint training with Water Rescue, MATSAR and EMS in the Jim Creek Area. This is a high run volume location for all agencies.
- Sutton Fire, along with EMS and support from Palmer Fire responded to numerous ATV accidents in Jonesville Area as well as numerous incidents out the Glenn Highway near the Borough boundary.
- Central Fire completed a Driver/Operator Class with 11 personnel completing the course.
- The Fiscal Year 2021 budget was approved and departments began working on preparation for Capital Improvement Projects funded in the new budget.

DES Fleet:

Fleet maintains around 95 large specialty fire apparatus and approximately 467 combined pieces of equipment and light vehicles with 5 full-time personnel.

Services for May and June:

274 New Work Orders

272 Completed Work Orders

497 Total Open Work Orders

Fleet Summary:

- Annual required apparatus inspections and summer tire change-outs
- Electrical problem trouble-shooting class completed
- Commercial Driver's License Test preparation for shop personnel
- Aerial Ladder Maintenance Inspection training completed
- One surplus brush truck acquired from JBER and allocated to Talkeetna Fire

Emergency Management:

- Procurement and ordering for COVID related supplies
- Coordination of Drive-Up Testing operations
- Public information support
- Working with O&M on Spruce Bark Beetle debris removal for the summer season

Telecommunications:

Maintains entire radio network and infrastructure for DES:

- Northern coverage radio testing and planning
- Radio programming updates
- Station 3-2 (New Sutton) tower building move and electrical tie in completed
- Station 3-2 (New Sutton) antenna installs completed and Sutton repeater moved for better coverage
- Preparing move of Microwave from DSJ to New Sutton tower for primary link to Radio network

Special:

COVID-19 planning and coordination continues to monopolize time during this report period. Staff worked hard to keep the daily operations functioning as normal as possible despite the very unusual circumstances. With the operating budget approved staff began working on the new fiscal year, including closing out projects and preparing for the new ones. DES continues to work on strategic and long range planning. Challenges are being identified so that planning solutions can begin.

Planning and Land Use Department

Development Services (Code Compliance, Current Planning & Permitting):

Code Compliance Cases: As of May 1, 2020, Code Compliance had 729 active cases. Between May and June, 53 cases were closed and 68 were opened.

Current Planning:

In the past 60 days, the following applications have been received for processing:

- Six Marijuana Retail Conditional Use Permits
- Five Marijuana Cultivation Conditional Use Permits
- Two Junkyard Conditional Use Permits
- Eight Legal Nonconforming Determinations for a Structure
- Three Multifamily Development Permits
- One Denali SpUD Conditional Use Permits
- Three Talkeetna SpUD Conditional Use Permit
- Five Alcoholic Beverage Uses Conditional Use Permits
- Two Special Event Permits
- Two Variances to MSB 17.55
- One Earth Materials Extraction Administrative Permit
- Two Earth Materials Extraction Conditional Use Permits

Floodplain Management and Hazard Reduction:

Hazard Mitigation Grant Program Acquisition along Matanuska River: The Butte HMGP project is moving forward slowly but is experiencing some delays due to the COVID-19 pandemic and health mandates. All tenants except one have successfully relocated to new housing. The health mandates have affected the current tenant's job, and the ability to seek new accommodations has been hampered. Beginning July 1, the options to move the tenants out will become available, and all options are being reviewed. Every attempt has been made to help them move, including offering them an advance on their moving expense eligibility. They still retain their benefits for a year if they have not located replacement housing. We will begin the process to contract for the demolition. We anticipate a fall 2020 demolition and closeout by the winter of 2020; however, this may require an extension to the performance period.

Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Project: The State of Alaska has funded a contractor to write the plan on the Borough's behalf. In May 2020, the draft Hazard Mitigation Plan was submitted to the State and FEMA for review. Once we receive the review with preliminary approval, the plan will move through the Planning Commission and on the Assembly for adoption.

This plan allows the MSB to be eligible for FEMA mitigation funds, which can be a valuable part of the strategy for protecting lives and property in the event of a natural disaster. The MSB is currently working with the State of Alaska on the development of multiple projects to be submitted for the November 30, 2018 earthquake mitigation funds or other mitigation funding sources. These submissions are seeking funding from the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program; these include several from the Mat-Su Borough School District to enhance our ability to bounce back from the next natural disasters.

US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) 205 project for Talkeetna:

In May 2020, the Assembly approved entering into an agreement with the USACE. The agreement is to use their Continuing Authorities Program Section 205 for small flood damage reduction projects. This authority will analyze and study the current situation with the rivers impacting the community. These rivers have changed course following the 2012 flood, and the flood and erosion threat is moving toward the community of Talkeetna.

The Army Corps of Engineers will provide three to four solutions for the problem and it is expected to take two years to complete. The MSB Assembly approved the use of the River Management Grant for the cost-share (\$754,295) required to have the USACE study the complex river systems (Susitna, Chulitna, and Talkeetna).

Planning Division (Environmental, Comprehensive & Transportation Planning):

Air Quality: We issued two air quality events during June for dust (PM10) levels.

For winter burning, we hope you have gotten your green wood split, properly stored, and drying. If not, consider purchasing some firewood from a local registered dry wood seller listed on the “recognized dry wood sellers” registry maintained by the state DEC – [LINK](#)). Dry, seasoned wood burns hotter and cleaner, minimizing fine particulate emissions. This is especially important for those who heat their homes with wood during the winter.

You can learn more about Mat-Su air quality at [MatsuAir.com](#)

Fish and Wildlife Commission: The FWC canceled their regular May meeting due to COVID-19 concerns but held a special meeting on May 7th on the West Susitna Access Road proposed MOU.

Wetland Mitigation Ordinance: This project is in planning at present with Planning Commission action tentatively scheduled for September and Assembly action in October. You can learn more at the WMO project page: <https://www.matsugov.us/projects/wetland-mitigation-ordinance>

Transportation: With pass-through funding from the Federal Highways Administration, we hired PDC, Inc. as a contractor to lead our pre-MPO planning activities. PDC will be working closely with Planning staff to assist in the formation and coordination of our pre-MPO technical committee and to draft our organizational governance documents, and develop work plans and budgets for the future MSB-MPO. The intent of this effort is to advise the Governor of the State of Alaska on how the MSB and partner organizations would like the MSB-MPO to be organized, governed, and operate. In July, PDC will host a kick-off meeting and we will draft the list of possible members for the pre-technical committee. The pre-technical committee will have representation from the cities of Palmer and Wasilla, Tribal Governments, ADOT, Port MacKenzie, Alaska Railroad, and MSB staff. Once the committee is officially formed, we will meet monthly to work with the contractor to review draft documents and to advise on the next steps. We expect to have the MSB-MPO organizational documents and operations plan completed by December 2020.

Youth Homelessness Coalition: Planning has joined a committee that meets monthly to develop solutions to end youth homelessness in the Mat-Su. The Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) is a federal grant program that is aimed at drastically reducing the number of youth experiencing homelessness. Funding allows for communities to propose innovative projects and test new approaches to address youth homelessness.

Members of the community, including staff from area social service agencies, are currently working collaboratively to develop a coordinated plan to end youth homelessness in Mat-Su as part of a statewide plan for Alaska.

As part of this program, communities must convene Youth Action Boards, comprised of youth that have current or past lived experience of homelessness, to lead the planning and implementation of the YHDP. The MSB has been invited to participate on the committee. Staff have been attending regular meetings and are proud to announce that the Mat-Su Alliance to End Youth Homelessness – Coordinated Community Plan to End Youth Homelessness has been accepted by HUD. The alliance will begin creating committees to accomplish elements of the plan.

Staff received permission to participate in their activities and offer help when necessary. Currently HUD had grants out and the review of RFPs will be soon for the group to look at and decide what will be funded this year for projects to solve youth homelessness in the Mat-Su Valley.

Borough-Wide Comprehensive Plan: Planning is in the beginning stages of developing a plan to update the MSB-wide Comprehensive Plan. The current plan was updated in 2005. Since that time, our population has almost doubled, and the current plan no longer reflects the vision, values, and needs of our growing community. We have met as a team several times to develop a scope of work to hire a contractor to support this effort.

Capital Improvement Plan FY 2021 – 2022: The CIP project list has been compiled and will be going forward to the Planning Commission and the Assembly over the next couple of months.

Aviation Overlay Code Rewrite: The planning staff is working on a draft update to the code for the Aviation Advisory Board's review and request for resolution of support to make the changes. If approved by the Aviation Advisory Board, the suggested changes would be shared with the PC with a request for resolution of support then taken to the Assembly for adoption into code. The changes are designed to reduce borough staff time and energy dedicated to processing an Overlay district request.

Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4): Staff is finalizing some things and is preparing for the MS4 project page to be live and available for the public: <https://stormwater-msb.hub.arcgis.com/>. Staff is putting together an internal working group to discuss the 6 minimum control measures and their requirements and what that will mean for the various department of the MSB.

Historical Preservation Commission: There are currently two vacancies on the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC). The HPC will meet on July 9, 2020. One agenda item of note is a discussion on the Wasilla Train Depot Relocation and the retention of the Depot's National Register of Historic Places status.

Finance Department

Please see the following Revenue and Expenditure Summary by Fund Report.

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	<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>
<u>Areawide</u>				
Revenues:				
Property Taxes	104,218,930	104,218,930	101,056,050	97%
Marijuana Sales Tax	800,000	800,000	812,080	102%
Excise Taxes	7,509,000	7,509,000	7,112,882	95%
Federal Payments	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,897,942	130%
State Grants & Shared Revenues	2,289,000	2,289,000	7,823,950	342%
Fees	7,770,800	7,770,800	8,278,272	107%
Interest Earnings & Other	525,000	560,000	1,120,443	200%
Recoveries & Transfers	1,806,304	1,806,304	1,384,812	77%
TOTAL AREAWIDE REVENUES	127,919,034	127,954,034	131,486,431	103%
Expenditures:				
Non Departmental	87,886,235	88,491,735	84,413,150	95%
Assembly	7,588,529	7,358,529	6,055,195	82%
Mayor	82,197	82,197	66,204	81%
Information Technology	5,566,388	5,435,232	4,781,270	88%
Finance	8,219,463	8,451,801	6,990,927	83%
Planning	4,379,866	4,278,684	3,607,344	84%
Public Works	2,051,991	2,051,991	1,729,677	84%
Public Safety	14,141,946	13,998,446	12,181,576	87%
Community Development	4,665,659	4,640,659	3,813,432	82%
Capital Projects	2,713,930	2,663,930	2,208,467	83%
TOTAL AREAWIDE EXPENDITURES	137,296,204	137,453,204	125,847,243	92%
	-9,377,170	-9,499,170	5,639,189	
<u>Non-Areawide</u>				
Revenues:				
Property Taxes	4,518,000	4,518,000	4,556,187	101%
State Grants & Shared Revenues	845,000	845,000	37,500	4%
Fees & Other Miscellaneous Income	253,100	253,100	306,275	121%
Interest Earnings & Miscellaneous	11,500	31,756	48,364	152%
Recoveries	0	0	31,223	31223%
TOTAL NON-AREAWIDE REVENUES	5,627,600	5,647,856	4,979,549	88%
Expenditures:				
Non Departmental	836,400	931,656	922,586	99%
Assembly	2,778,935	2,733,935	2,231,834	82%
Information Technology	194,424	194,424	158,895	82%
Finance	2,000	1,000	0	0%
Community Development	1,686,835	1,686,835	1,509,982	90%
TOTAL NON-AREAWIDE EXPENDITURES	5,498,594	5,547,850	4,823,297	87%
	129,006	100,006	156,252	

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<u>Land Management</u>				
Revenues:				
Fees	71,000	71,000	47,360	67%
Interest Earnings	38,000	38,000	51,007	134%
Property Sales & Uses	870,000	870,000	883,124	102%
Miscellaneous	1,500	1,500	2,000	133%
Recoveries & Transfers	0	0	78,004	78004%
TOTAL LAND MANAGEMENT REVENUES	980,500	980,500	1,061,495	108%
Expenditures:				
Non Departmental	200,000	3,750,000	3,750,000	100%
Community Development	1,499,718	1,449,718	881,107	61%
TOTAL LAND MGMT. EXPENDITURES	1,699,718	5,199,718	4,631,107	89%
	-719,218	-4,219,218	-3,569,612	
Budgeted Contribution to Permanent Fund	182,750	182,750	203,053	
<u>Enhanced 911</u>				
Revenues	1,786,500	1,786,500	2,967,060	166%
Expenditures	1,675,701	1,675,701	1,456,828	87%
	110,799	110,799	1,510,232	
<u>Fire Fleet Maintenance</u>				
Revenues	678,493	678,493	678,493	100%
Expenditures	678,193	678,193	533,368	79%
	300	300	145,125	
<u>Caswell Lakes FSA</u>				
Revenues	351,540	351,540	389,965	111%
Expenditures	443,720	443,720	356,231	80%
	-92,180	-92,180	33,734	
<u>West Lakes FSA</u>				
Revenues	3,395,802	3,395,802	3,430,245	101%
Expenditures	3,661,698	3,661,698	2,999,420	82%
	-265,896	-265,896	430,825	
<u>Central Mat-Su FSA</u>				
Revenues	11,000,983	11,000,983	11,137,459	101%
Expenditures	16,231,436	16,231,436	14,033,302	86%
	-5,230,453	-5,230,453	-2,895,843	
<u>Butte FSA</u>				
Revenues	958,870	958,870	979,323	102%
Expenditures	1,468,840	1,467,740	1,265,686	86%
	-509,970	-508,870	-286,363	
<u>Sutton FSA</u>				
Revenues	238,500	238,500	317,428	133%

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Expenditures	285,620	285,620	181,712	64%
	-47,120	-47,120	135,716	
<u>Talkeetna FSA</u>				
Revenues	384,370	384,370	400,896	104%
Expenditures	511,303	510,348	401,644	79%
	-126,933	-125,978	-748	
<u>Willow FSA</u>				
Revenues	856,380	856,380	899,779	105%
Expenditures	856,513	856,513	700,909	82%
	-133	-133	198,870	
<u>Greater Palmer Consolidated FSA</u>				
Revenues	1,372,460	1,372,460	1,379,414	101%
Expenditures	562,469	721,220	700,880	97%
	809,991	651,240	678,534	
<u>Road Service Administration</u>				
Revenues	3,569,185	3,569,185	3,573,161	100%
Expenditures	3,562,585	3,562,585	3,286,747	92%
	6,600	6,600	286,414	
<u>Midway RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,907,450	1,907,450	1,895,229	99%
Expenditures	2,084,073	2,084,073	1,919,113	92%
	-176,623	-176,623	-23,884	
<u>Fairview RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,277,890	1,277,890	1,387,202	109%
Expenditures	1,346,222	1,346,222	1,317,088	98%
	-68,332	-68,332	70,114	
<u>Caswell Lakes RSA</u>				
Revenues	679,000	679,000	692,354	102%
Expenditures	713,253	713,253	623,210	87%
	-34,253	-34,253	69,144	
<u>South Colony RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,642,020	1,642,020	1,806,149	110%
Expenditures	1,721,527	1,721,527	1,654,939	96%
	-79,507	-79,507	151,210	
<u>Knik RSA</u>				
Revenues	3,053,540	3,053,540	3,250,058	106%
Expenditures	3,122,698	3,122,698	3,081,491	99%
	-69,158	-69,158	168,568	
<u>Lazy Mountain RSA</u>				
Revenues	260,060	260,060	280,506	108%
Expenditures	299,545	299,545	215,236	72%

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	-39,485	-39,485	65,270	
<u>Greater Willow RSA</u>				
Revenues	972,690	972,690	1,058,164	109%
Expenditures	1,083,198	1,083,198	943,000	87%
	-110,508	-110,508	115,164	
<u>Big Lake RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,325,130	1,325,130	1,415,968	107%
Expenditures	1,435,440	1,435,440	1,130,071	79%
	-110,310	-110,310	285,897	
<u>North Colony RSA</u>				
Revenues	218,740	218,740	205,318	94%
Expenditures	266,371	266,371	210,697	79%
	-47,631	-47,631	-5,379	
<u>Bogard RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,906,120	1,906,120	2,034,388	107%
Expenditures	2,029,396	2,029,396	1,789,565	88%
	-123,276	-123,276	244,822	
<u>Greater Butte RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,003,310	1,003,310	1,057,846	105%
Expenditures	1,162,458	1,162,458	1,070,262	92%
	-159,148	-159,148	-12,416	
<u>Meadow Lakes RSA</u>				
Revenues	2,124,030	2,124,030	2,241,379	106%
Expenditures	2,213,494	2,213,494	2,098,268	95%
	-89,464	-89,464	143,111	
<u>Gold Trails RSA</u>				
Revenues	1,896,780	1,896,780	2,066,048	109%
Expenditures	1,974,132	1,974,132	1,922,130	97%
	-77,352	-77,352	143,919	
<u>Greater Talkeetna RSA</u>				
Revenues	651,410	651,410	763,912	117%
Expenditures	827,504	827,504	716,258	87%
	-176,094	-176,094	47,655	
<u>Trapper Creek RSA</u>				
Revenues	239,060	239,060	249,012	104%
Expenditures	376,271	376,271	313,969	83%
	-137,211	-137,211	-64,957	
<u>Alpine RSA</u>				
Revenues	266,700	266,700	285,776	107%
Expenditures	323,788	323,788	202,047	62%
	-57,088	-57,088	83,729	

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<u>Talkeetna Flood Control Service Area</u>				
Revenues	31,730	31,730	31,223	98%
Expenditures	53,680	53,680	43,543	81%
	-21,950	-21,950	-12,320	
<u>Point MacKenzie Service Area</u>				
Revenues	36,600	36,600	8,562	23%
Expenditures	88,084	88,084	46,369	53%
	-51,484	-51,484	-37,808	
<u>Talkeetna Water/Sewer Service Area</u>				
Revenues	1,280,000	1,280,000	997,414	78%
Expenditures	787,951	1,317,351	1,255,382	95%
	492,049	-37,351	-257,968	
<u>Freedom Hills Subd. RSA</u>				
Revenues	0	0	0	0%
Expenditures	14,799	14,799	0	0%
	-14,799	-14,799	0	
<u>Circle View / Stampede Est.</u>				
Revenues	21,600	21,600	21,692	100%
Expenditures	5,240	5,240	0	0%
	16,360	16,360	21,692	
<u>Chase Trail Service Area</u>				
Revenues	630	630	16,400	2603%
Expenditures	2,632	2,632	0	0%
	-2,002	-2,002	16,400	
<u>Roads Outside Service Areas</u>				
Revenues	0	0	0	0%
Expenditures	95	95	0	0%
	-95	-95	0	
<u>Solid Waste</u>				
Revenues	10,707,326	10,707,326	9,825,320	92%
Expenditures	10,041,271	12,569,271	10,749,763	86%
	666,055	-1,861,945	-924,443	
<u>Port</u>				
Revenues	909,970	909,970	863,007	95%
Expenditures	2,026,010	2,026,010	719,842	36%
	-1,116,040	-1,116,040	143,165	