

City of Aniak
CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
Teleconference
Thursday, December 16, 2021 at 7:00 PM

AGENDA

Virtual Meeting Information:

*To Participate please call 1-800-315-6338
Conference Code- 54481#*

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Agenda

IV. Election of Officers/Council Vacancies

[A.](#) City Council & Council Procedures

V. Public Participation

VI. Previous Meeting Minutes-

[A.](#) November 18, 2021 Regular Meeting Minutes

VII. Reports

[A.](#) Aniak Volunteer Fire Department - D.Lehman

[B.](#) Public Works - G. Hager

C. Library - D. Lehman

[D.](#) Finance Director- L. Kameroff

[E.](#) City Manager - D. Lehman

VIII. New Business

[A.](#) Resolution 21-18 Adopting the 2021 Hazard Mitigation Plan Update

[B.](#) Resolution 21-20 Authorizing Signatures on Small Claims Documents

[C.](#) Bank Account Request to Change Name of Account

[D.](#) MOA Joint City Roads Dust Control Project

IX. Old Business

[A.](#) Resolution 21-16 Hazard Bonus for Utility Employees

[B.](#) Resolution 21-19 Obligating Final Cares Act Funds

[C.](#) Resolution 21-21 Bonus to Administrative Employees

X. Time and Place of Next Meeting-

January 20, 2022 Regular Meeting

XI. Adjourn

Attested:

Mayor

Signed: Date

City Manager Diana Lehman Signed: Date

CHAPTER 2.01: CITY COUNCIL.

SECTIONS:

- 2.01.010. City Council - Composition
- 2.01.030. Qualifications of council members
- 2.01.050. Election of Council Members - Terms
- 2.01.070. Oath of office
- 2.01.090. Compensation of council members
- 2.01.110. Salaries of elected officers not to be varied
- 2.01.130. Conflicts - of - interest
- 2.01.150. Prohibitions
- 2.01.170. Vacancies
- 2.01.190. Filling a vacancy

2.01.010 –City Council – Composition

The council members shall consist of seven members elected by the voters at large.

2.01.030. Qualifications of Council Members

The council members shall be qualified city voters.

A council member who ceases to be eligible to ac a city voter immediately forfeits his office.

2.01.050. Election Of Council Members - Terms

An election is held annually on the first Tuesday of October, to choose council members for three-year terms and until their successors are elected and have qualified. The regular term of office begins on the first Monday following the certification of election.

2.01.070. Oath of Office

- A. All officers elected or appointed before entering upon the duties of office shall affirm in writing the following oath and affirmation: " 1,, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United State of Alaska and the laws and ordinances of the City of Aniak State of Alaska, and that I will honestly, faithfully and impartially perform the duties of the office. So help me God."
- B. The oath is filed with the municipal clerk.

2.01.090. Compensation of Council Members

Each member of the council may receive compensation at a rate to be determined by ordinance. No compensations shall be paid for attending regular meeting of the council attended. No compensation shall be paid for attending special meetings of the council . The salary or compensation of council members shall not be changed during their term of office.

2.01.110. Salaries of Elected Officers Not to be Varied

The council may fix by ordinance the salaries of elected officers before they are elected. Salaries may not be changed during a term of office. An elected officer may not receive any other compensation for service to city. Per Diem payments or reimbursements for expenses are not compensation under this section.

2.01.130. Conflicts of Interest

A council members or other officer or employee of the city shall disqualify himself form participating in any official action in which he has a substantial financial interest.

2.01.150. Prohibitions

No person may be appointed to or removed from city office or in any way favored or discriminated against with respect to the city position because of his race, color, sex, creed, national origin or, unless otherwise contrary to law, because of his political opinions or affiliations. Alaska Statutes Title 1880... is applicable beyond the scope of this ordinance

2.01.170. Vacancies

An elected city office is vacated under the following conditions. The council shall declare an active office vacant when the person elected:

- A. Fails to qualify or take office within thirty days after his election or appointment;
- B. Is physically absent from the city for a ninety-day period, unless excused by council;
- C. Resigns and his resignation is accepted;
- D. Is physically or mentally unable to perform the duties of his office;
- E. Is removed from office;
- F. Misses three consecutive regular meetings unless excused; or
- G. Is convicted of a felony or of an offense involving a violation of his oath of office.

2.01.190. Filling a Vacancy

If a vacancy occurs in the council, the council by vote of a majority of its remaining members shall designate a person to fill the vacant seat. The person appointed serves until the next regular city election and until his successor qualifies.

CHAPTER 2.05: MAYOR

SECTIONS:

2.05.010. Mayor

2.05.030. Mayor Pro Tempore

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The Mayor is elected by and from the council. He shall preside at council meetings, acts as ceremonial head of the city, and sign documents on the city's behalf upon council authorization.

2.05.030. Mayor Pro Tempore

Should the office of the Mayor become vacant, or if the existing mayor is disabled or unable to act, the council may appoint a mayor pro-tempore, to serve until the mayor resumes his official duties, or until a new mayor is qualified.

CHAPTER 2.20: COUNCIL PROCEDURES

SECTIONS:

- 2.20.010. Mayor: the Presiding Officer at Council Meetings.
- 2.20.030. Meetings - Order of Business
- 2.20.050. Minutes
- 2.20.070. Council rules - Speaking - Rules of Conduct
- 2.20.090. Motions - Second Required
- 2.20.110. Motions - Disposition - Withdrawal
- 2.20.130. Motions - Reduction to Writing
- 2.20.150. Motions - Rescinding Vote
- 2.20.170. Voting - Quorum
- 2.20.190. Duties of the Clerk at Council Meetings

2.20.010. Mayor: The Presiding Officer at Council Meetings

- A. The mayor shall preside at all meetings of the council. He shall preserve order among the council members, and is responsible for conduct of all meetings according to the rules of the council. He may at any time make such rules as he considers proper to preserve order among the spectators in the city council room during sessions of the council.
- B. In the temporary absence or disability of the mayor, or mayor pro tempore, any member or the city council may call the council to order at any duly called meeting to elect a president pro tempore from among its number and the President pro tempore shall exercise all the powers of mayor during such temporary absence or disability of the mayor and may also vote.

2.20.030. Meeting - Order of Business

At every regular meeting of the city council the order of business shall be as follows:

- A. Call to order;
- B. Roll Call;
- C. Minutes of previous meeting;
- D. Reports;
- E. Communications and appearance requests;
- F. Hearings. ordinances and resolutions;
- G. Bids;
- H. Old business;
- I. New business;
- J. Audience Participation;
- K. Council comments;
- L. Adjournment.

2.20.050. Minutes

Minutes of all regular and special meetings shall be taken. All minutes of regular and special meetings shall be kept the journal of the proceeding of the council. The minutes are public record and are to be available to anyone on request.

2.20.070. Council Rules – Speaking – Rules of Conduct

- A. A council member about to speak shall respectfully address the mayor or presiding officer, and shall not commence to speak until recognized by the mayor or presiding officer. When two or more members request to speak at the same time, the mayor or presiding officer shall determine which one is recognized.
- B. Every member while speaking shall confine himself to the subject under debate, and shall not refer to any other member of the council except in a respectful manner.

2.20.090. Motion Second Required

All motions shall require a second, unless otherwise provided by special rule.

2.20.110. Motions – Disposition – Withdrawal

After a motion is seconded and stated or read by the mayor or presiding officer, it shall be considered to be in the possession of the council and shall be disposed of by vote, but the council member making the motion may withdraw it at any time before the vote, if the second agrees.

2.20.130. Motions Reduced to Writing

Any motion must be reduced to writing if the mayor or presiding officer requires or if any council member demands.

2.20.150. Motions – Rescinding Vote

Any previous vote on a motion may be rescinded by vote of the majority of the council.

2.20.170. Voting – Quorum

- A. Four council members constitute a quorum. Four affirmative votes are required for passage of an ordinance resolution, or motion.
- B. The final vote on each ordinance, resolution, or substantive motion is a recorded roll call vote. All council members present shall vote unless the council, for special reasons, permits a member to abstain.
- C. The mayor or presiding officer shall declare all votes: he shall declare the result.
- D. Every member who shall be present when a question is put, where he is not disqualified by personal interest, shall vote, unless the council for special reason excuses him. Applications to be excused must be made before the vote, and shall be decided without debate.

2.20.190. Duties of the Clerk at Council Meetings

The city clerk shall give notice of city council meetings, shall attend all meetings of the council and keep the journal of its proceedings, shall authenticate by her signature and record in full in a book or file kept for that purpose all ordinances and resolutions duly indexed and open to public inspection. In case of the temporary absence of the city clerk, the city council may appoint a clerk pro tempore, with all the powers, duties and obligations of the city clerk.

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Meeting Minutes

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I. **Call to order** Dave Cannon 7:05

II. **Roll Call:**

Annie S/yes; Dave C/yes; Vivian C no; Nick K yes ; Dave B/yes ; Clara M/ yes;
 Erica K no:

III. **Approval of Agenda:** Motion: Clara/Dave B; all aye Agenda approved

Oath of Office;

Elect Officers: CM nominate DC for mayor, AM nominates Nick K-nom. CM/AM motion Close. Missy presents roll call vote for Dave C. AM-no; NK-no; DB-yes; CM-yes; In a tie vote can the chair vote? DC-Should we hold off until we have a full council? Clara/DB-Motion to hold off on election for full council-all aye-Election for Mayor postponed. DB-clarify mayor is only by council, not public vote? CM: Vivian give reason to not make meeting? Yesterday, too cold, no call today.

Resignation Letter

IV. **Public Participation:**

Hunkee Lee: Want to introduce myself, I live in Wasilla and running for US senate next year as independent. Born in Korea, 24 years in U.S., served in Army, later a lawyer with practice in Wasilla. Issues are natural resources, environment, and jobs. Thank you.

Carrie Longpre: About proposal for river walk pavilion next to my property.

Concerned it will change our property-as elders did not anticipate proposal. Believe others in area have concerns about impact-traffic, etc. Not in favor of it. Concept has merit, and the purpose...better served down at end of runway? Won't conflict with residents. If property owner also proposes pavilion to TKC, that concerns me also as TKC's...mission is profit. I feel negative about it (pavilion)...and want that recorded in council record. DC: It will come up later on agenda in old business.

Missy: asked to bring comment about stop sign at end of runway-it is a trooper trap and a nuisance. Can we revisit signage? DC: Come up in past-some merit to remove-think it was there for new runway employees-but now with gate, no need for those signs. Other thoughts? Discussion about when signs were put up...the dump road stop has been there many years. Others added later. Before we decide we need to verify transportation standards. DB-any record of accidents? A couple before road change.

Trooper records? DC: DL-can you contact troopers if recorded accidents at that intersection? CM-years ago snow machine shot into trees. I think they should remain there. Missy: we can put on next agenda and council can revisit after looking at ordinances on road signage. DC: OK-will do.

Fred Broerman: Where do I come in re; duties of officials? (DC-now.)

Missy: I asked Fred, our local govt. specialist, to introduce to new members and go over duties of newly elected officials.

Fred B: I am GS worked with Aniak 11 years, work on budget, ordinance as advocates for cc and admin. Public can call us as well with questions. Serve 14 communities. Aniak unique-has manager form of govt. where mayor as exec officer handles council and city manager has lot more autonomy and handles administrative responsibilities. This org structure voting public is big boss and elec cc members to serve and represent the community and represent what is written in the law. Not ruled by who is in power, but by what is in the law-the ordinances. City councils are big picture policy things and day to day administration is handled by the manager. Manager works at the pleasure of the council but main person to talk to/with is the mayor. Voting public and public hearing process is very important-before council approves anything. When you choose officers, I think the chosen can vote...nothing wrong with voting for themselves as long as done publicly. Title 29. When you have people to be heard, the council should be in listening mode on that...let people speak 2-3 minutes and move on. Council members need to remember they represent constituents, not their personal issues. Also, it is very important to have council member's attendance at regular scheduled meetings. Another important thing-council member need to not be manipulated by other agencies. Important to know-city is not obligated to other agencies. An independent govt. body. I often see council members try to micro-manage and get things done more quickly by talking to the public works director, for example, to do something. Efforts to change should go through mayor manager council. I also see communities where city employees get trained up w/special skills that are not recognized by council and community loses good employees. Loosing key staff takes months to recover...between the lines, make sure your employees are compensated accordingly...you have multiple duties on one person. Title 29 defines clerk duties. Back to micro-manage: City council should not be talking to staff and causing confusion. I have concerns in Aniak, areas of improvement: May I have a few more minutes? (yes) In agendas I see talk about compensation for city council...past city hasn't wanted it, but now need incentive to get people to serve. Current ordinance says can't change rule during your term-that can be struck from ordinance. Noble thing to not take stipends, but not normal in YK Delta region. I think the city should rethink and consider compensation. In many community's council stipend rate is \$125. \$150 is possible. FYI. Special meetings cut stipend in half. Stipends could help, also consider more for mayor, as they are required to be aware of policy, procedures, packets, ordinances-for their leadership. Questions? DC: Discuss interactions btwn council members-limitations? Official business should happen in public meetings. Ok to talk one on one, etc., but if bringing

employee business (character, job perform.) in it, and 2 or 3 council members, it should be in an executive session where the other person is informed. DC: Seems that in small community it is easy to take advantage of bumping into someone and have city issue conversation Fred: One or two people (sounding board) conversations no problem. But if you start to call on phone and influence votes, etc....should not do that. DC: Can public participants speak up again when agenda items come up? Fred: No. Most of the people who should be talking during the council should be council members. Unless council asks for admin. staff info on issues. Meetings are supposed to be formal, action items...not re-hashing things. Unless it is an ordinance issue (hearing?) public participation needs to be on agenda as an item. When council is conducting agenda business should not be a lot of other people talking unless council invites into business.

Dave: I was remiss. We had agenda item-mayor EK resigned. A vacancy on council.

V. Previous meeting minutes:

DC: Look over-a motion to accept both past regular meeting minutes at the same time? Annie M-motion for Sept; 16 and Oct. 21 to approve; DB. All ayes-approved.

VI. Reports: Vol. Fire. DL: I cannot address have been out of town. **Missy:** report under animal control-a hot topic-I posted the ordinance and loose dog report form. Some questions on Facebook about how we send warnings, fines showing up on sewer accounts. Would like to ask the council to write out why they think it is important to contain loose dogs. The message to the public needs to come from the council members themselves-not admin. staff. DC: A question-did we issue a citation to dog that bit school principal and another person who did not report. The best example as to why we need this ordinance. As bus driver am not seeing fewer loose dogs. How can we get people to DO something? People pay fines and continue to let dogs loose. NK: This dog ord...need messages from council. I see loose dogs nearly attacking kid DC: or another dog. Problem all over town. Missy, do you want council members to respond on face book? Missy: Send or give to me.

DC: Vol. fire dept. anything.

Public works. Greg's written report. Question about buildings burning a lot of fuel-re:fire truck freezing-I don't think we really have a fire dept and now one is going to access water if we had a fire. I think we should drain truck and lower heat in fire hall. Nick K.-I don't think we should do that -what if fire happened would hate to be in that situation of building burning and we had drained water. Anything else we can do-insulate, etc....? DC: I went to training-not uncommon to have non-active fire dept.-Aniak can have an official status of "no fire department." I think that is what Aniak has...who would show up at fire station if there were a fire...hardly anyone. You would be lucky if you got someone who could drive the truck and then you need other people to hook up hoses, etc....I think the reality is I don't know if that will ever happen. Greg: We have community members who do show up-somebody would show up and get a truck out. We can't save burning house, but maybe save nearby houses. Nearly every winter that water truck freezes up and breaks. Better to sit dry

and take 10 min. to fill and get out. We put blower upstairs and I think it helped. All the heat is rising and we have to get it down to the floor. The floor is 20, ceiling is 80. Need ductwork to pull heat off ceiling to the floor. Nick: Is building insulated? Greg: Yes, but that is not the problem...it is that heat rises. Has happened ever since it was built. DC: Who is able to deploy them-who has keys? Greg: Key box often not locked. YK knows code. DC: I guess as long as we don't mind paying the bill and work on a solution...Greg: some stuff needs to be moved; DC: is there a solution and how much it will cost. Greg: don't know about this winter but needs active duct system installed. Greg-active velocity air on the floor is required...it is physics thing. Need a vent fan and ducts, two each...right now can burn 84 gallons of fuel in a day-3 gal an hour. (Discussion about lowering fans, etc....) Clara-need money for a better heating system? Greg: need circulation not more heat. Clara: can we use COVID \$ to purchase work? Dave C: back to it would be better to have a vol fire dept. Diana what about position for fire dept recruitment position? Diana: We continue to advertise but no one. Believe we need to consider giving grant back to grantor. Don't know how long they might extend, but no one is applying. DC: I will give you state contacts on fire depts. Clara- Thank you Greg for letting us have a fire at dump. Greg: About a walking trail, etc....maybe we need to start at park end near school. City has talked about it 25-30 years...time to move forward. DC: See Diana's letter-any progress with Kuspuk, Tribe? Diana- not yet. DC: maybe an ice rink for kids? Take a 5 min. break.

Reconvene meeting all here; **Library report Diana:** No applications. Spoke with grant agency about changes, extension. Hope that children vax will lesson Covid concerns at library. We got small grant to build outdoor Wi-Fi access shelter. Hopefully, someone will want to work their soon. Missy-update on applications-got 2...hopeful.

Financial statement/bookkeeping. Missy clerk/bookkeeper/ We filled office assistance position-Crystal Lang. Have many, many reports due this month. Will give grant update report next meeting, but most urgent is to spend or obligate cares act funding by Dec. 31st. Have additional ARPA grant funds. Gave council elec. copy of ARPA docs, let me know if you need hardcopy. I can't drop off meeting packets anymore, please pick them up at office. Request 2 council members come into office weekly on Tues. to sign docs. Re: financial reports-no major changes to September's, all presented as it should be. Reports are sent to Fred Broerman, along with all meeting docs. Financial reports are reviewed by Fred, as well as council, manager, and me. (Goes on to explain "carryovers" in budget.) Working with Fred on revised report-esp. larger numbers-a work in progress as is budget. Dave C: Appreciate packet work. Ques. on cares act money we need to spend? Diana: Possible to spend some money on fuel fire station as covid non-congregate housing-I will look into. Could city purchase heat tapes, etc., with cares act money? Need to find out if allowable and we should consider. Need council thoughts. Dave C: explain "non-congregate" meaning. (explains) Dave C: Spoke with YKHC about housing for sick folk...clinic is working on plan. Diana: Fire station with stairs, not a good place for

sick folk. I will check with Sue about issues. Dave: Could we get a spreadsheet with all grants? Nick: appreciate larger type efforts. Clara-me too!

Approve Budget: Question about FEMA grant-where are they on report? We are waiting for reimbursement. Diana: yes-funds are obligated but state keeps changing staff and asking to start process over. We have met all their requirements and I hope we are close to getting reimbursement.

Motion to accept Sept financial statement: Nick/DB all ayes. Passes. Motion for Oct. Clara/DC all ayes. Passes.

City manager report: Diana-about Park ideas-I want ideas from you. To be clear-my offer of river view deck easement is my personal offering for city elder's well-being, something I think Arlene Clay would appreciate. City needs to talk about fire dept. grant and returning it...maybe something will change. Re: There have been questions about why I have focused on city ROW and easements-that began with writing DOT grant to improve River Ave.. One of first things DOT (or BIA) require for road project is clearances for easements and ROW. I have not been able to find easements and ROW, esp. as related to dike/levee changes. I will look for grants to hire surveyors who can sort it out. I can not read and understand exact locations of the easements and ROW on file. But it matters a lot when it comes to future roadwork.

Dave C: What about telephone pole issue-plan to move them if they are on road easement? Diana: there are two types of poles-BushTell's and Aniak L&P. BushTell has a pole easement but AL&P does not. AL&P has the right to 10' easement to go on your property to do what they need to do. If you look at usual Aniak subdivision easements, there is 50' for road and 10' for utility poles. But River Ave. area of Aniak was never subdivided. I don't know why AL&P never had an agreement with the city for easements. But most of their poles are 20' into the roadway and we are losing a lot of usable road area; and some poles are on the levee and the Corp of Engineers does not want them there. But if DOT were to come in to work on drainage on River Ave, the DOT would say the poles have to move and the people responsible for the cost of moving the poles would be AL&P-not the project-because AL&P does not have an easement to be there. These things are complicated it comes down to money-it all matters. We have to sort it out. I talked to BushTell-most of the easements they have they don't use anymore, and they don't have poles there. Most of their stuff is wireless now. So, they would be willing to extinguish most of their easements, which would be great if we get road dollars thru DOT. We have to figure out what to do with AL&P poles-it is complicated. We need experts in survey technology.

Dave C: (I have degree it that.) But as far as drainage goes on River Ave. I don't think there is much to be done there. Yeah, huge puddles-need to build road up-but will just push water toward people's property and cause them headaches. I think it is just the lay of the land. I would hate to see a lot of money spent to tell us that "Yeah, that house, that shed is within the right of away." I don't see that there is a lot to be done to fix the problems that we have. Diana: I am not suggesting that we solve this problem in one bite. But the city and the property owners need to know where the

easements are-especially when they start putting vehicles and building on them. We need to gather all this information and make sure that everything exists, we know about; and that everything that does not exist, we figure out how to create it. We should not be ignorant of where our roads are or are not. When people complain to us we need to be able to say this is or isn't. when it comes stormwater runoff-FEMA has programs to fund projects and that is where I would be looking for \$. Storm water runoff is what the airport is so big about us not letting water run off of our roads into their ditch-it is for their storm water runoff. Dave C: It's a crazy thing to me. Why can't they take a little bit? Diana: there is a lot of stuff connected with drainage-EPA rules, etc....we start by doing what we can do, can figure out. Culverts might be an answer in many places. Dave C: Dave has done a good job where we could put culverts. But starting from Dave B. to Tommy Nickolie's, there's not many places that you're going to drain that water. Nick K does not solve now Diana: I am just saying the city has to know the what and where, and the people have to know the what and where. We can't ignore it. Dave. I agree for future construction people need to know they can't build there, but I'm against a lot of money being spent...Diana: I am talking about looking for funds, about staying on it. Like the levee and DOT maintenance languishing for years, if you stay on it and dig deep enough you will find a solution for your problem. This is one of the many problems we have to stay on top of. Dave C: By the way someone came to me and told me that slice of property you flagged (river view deck) doesn't belong to you and that's something you'll have to sort out with other people. Diana: That has nothing to do with the city. Dave: but if the city were to look at putting pavilion there, I believe there are better location-end of runway firework parking or up around elementary school. Parking there. And Carrie's concerns are valid as do I as a neighbor in the area. So those are my thoughts on that. Clara: Could city pump water over dike at Donnie's?

- VII. **Old Business: Resolution 21-16 hazard pay;** Missy we didn't get numbers for council yet, so needs to go in next month's packet. About council stipend, need to discuss changes to ordinance and what rate to consider. Dave: Nick do you want to speak to it. Nick: Need to look at ordinance and review. I am all for us getting stipend. Dave: look at existing ordinance p22. Look over and we will hash out next month. Missy; we can discuss what council wants to see in the ordinance change. Nick: Thinking \$125 as reg meet stipend. Clara: special meeting as half. Nick: \$150 reg meeting, \$75 special. Diana: need to understand that this is not budgeted for this year. Think about how we are going to get the money. I will look if or how covid \$ could be spent for it. Dave-as ordinance change, how many times before council. Missy-public hearing twice to council. Dave-would like to see "optional to council members." Missy-stipends would be taxable. Dave-OK will look at next month. Missy-what about salary for elected officers Fred mention salary for mayor. Dave-I had to look harder at material and a lot of time is involved as mayor. Mayor does a lot of time if they are doing their job. Nick-comment. Would it be retroactive? Are we discussing mayor vice mayor? Dave-"salary may not be changed during their term of office." Ordinance change. Nick & I are running for mayor. What do other people

feel? Diana- Let me ask Fred about what other communities do-what their ordinances say. As far as retro-active-if we didn't budget for it going forward, we didn't budget for it going backward. Dave-I just know mayor put a lot of time in. I don't think vice mayor needs more. Diana-to be clear we are talking about extra stipend for mayor, as they would be getting the council member stipend. (OK)

On to check signer resolution-Dave-we can't do because Vivian not here. Missy reads ordinance-if elected official does not show up within 30 days of election or appointment, council shall vacate the office; resigns and resignation is accepted; misses 3 consecutive meetings...etc....Monday is 30-day period for Vivian and she has failed to qualify or take office. Suggestions from council. Dave-appears Vivian not sworn in, vacate. So, council has two vacancies-Erica's and Vivian's. Clara-Don't think Vivian has made effort to call in. Dave- how do we address vacancies? Missy-go back to election paperwork and call again individuals we called before. Council members shall vote to designate replacement. I can make the calls. Clara-do we have to write Vivian a letter? Missy-Suggest we amend 21-17 check signer-remove Vivian's name and remove Wanda, Rachel and Erica as check signers. Council can approve as amended tonight. Missy-reads 21-17 resolution as amended tonight; Motion-Nick/DB All ayes-approved. Clara-does it need to be roll call. Missy-not if no nays. Dave-who are we missing tonight as council members? About mayor votes-we still will have a tie if we vote for ourselves. Should we wait to hold mayor election after we fill 2 council seats. Next agenda-the elder library center proposals. Diana-got a lot of requests for proposal. After deadline council needs to look over proposals and review and score them. I will get a sample of score sheet and list of what council might want to think about-what they want for center. Post for community. This is the next step in process. But a great response. Dave-is this plan to have elders live there? Diana-No. Dave- talked about need to be above concrete pad. Possibly acquire youngblood property? Easier & beneficial? Diana-Any ideas, more questions and suggestions are better. After the design is created, looking for grant money to build is next step. Clara-youngblood bought? Dave-might be available. Assume flood proof. Nick-feasible to look into acquiring city office property? Dave part of TKC land swap. Diana-yes. Reason not looking at elder center library by city office is because location is not convenient to most of population served. Not near most residential housing. Location that is best for community. Send email or call with ideas about elder center. This is a long process before we get to construction.

D. Old business ARPA Easy Grant funding- Diana-the library gazebo. Dave-two grants. Diana-I think one is materials and one is for electricians. Let me check on that. Walking trail. Diana-Just a suggestion that we could do that if ARPA fund eligible. Can have walking trails in city park area, on dike-eligible for funds. Dave-pavilion and trails together. (lost phone connection with Diana.) Diana- there is no specific thing that I want the council to vote on- I want the council to give me ideas. Nick- park area is where? Diana-designated area between road and school-what could serve school-elder walking. At some point connect to trail on levee. How interested is the city is that? Nick-does city have easements with DOT? Diana-I will start conversations if city is interested. I need ideas from council. Funding is allowable. Nick-I think this is good ideas to have safe walking areas. Planning phase. Lights? Diana- do

we want to bring light poles and streetlights? Dave-snow machine would run on trails; added expense. Diana-what can we afford after the covid money is gone? Things to consider. I can pull up some ideas and numbers of what is possible and what could be done. Does school want a track? Nick- concern with trail near clinic and dike area-lot of traffic. Maybe on north side. Diana-I would start with school park area as a phase one. How to stage as a do-able thing for future expansion. Keep giving me ideas-more minds=better product. Nick-agree to follow up with school district? Diana-will follow up as a council discussed issue. Any thing else” Diana- did we accept Erica’s resignation? Dave-not formally. Missy, does council have to say “accept” on the record? Nick-I think we should all agree on it. Clara-read it & think she means it. Nick-Motion to accept/Clara. All ayes-accepted.

VIII. New Business: None

Time and place of next meeting: SCERP-Call of the Chair

Clara-what about Covid money decision? Diana- I will find out if fuel, heat tape. Clara-how about fire station duct work? Diana-I will follow up on that also. Dave-do we want a special meeting? Diana-we can obligate on the 16th by resolution.

IX. Regular Scheduled Meeting: Dec. 16th 7pm

Adjourn Motion: Clara/Nick. All ayes. Adjourned.

Attested by:

Vice Mayor Dave Cannon date

City Manager Diana Lehman date

CHAPTER 3.05: FIRE DEPARTMENT

SECTIONS;

- 3.05.010. Fire Department Established
- 3.05.030. Volunteer Fire Department
- 3.05.050. Fire Chief
- 3.05.070. Rules and Regulations
- 3.05.090. Training and Records
- 3.05.110. Equipment
- 3.05.130. Manager Appoints Paid Firefighters

3.05.010. Fire Department Established

There shall be a Fire Department in and for the city of Aniak be known as the "Aniak Volunteer Fire Department." It shall consist of a Fire Chief, and as many other officers and firefighters as may be deemed necessary for the effective operation of the department. *[Ord #5 ; 1981]*

3.05.030. Volunteer Fire Department

- A. Organization: Members of the Fire Department may organize into a voluntary association with the election of their own officers and by laws.
- B. Limitation on Powers of Volunteer Department: All property used by the Fire Department is and remains the property of the City and all expenses of the Fire Department shall be paid by check upon proper voucher by the regular city authorities.
- C. Funding by City: From time to time and in such amounts as Volunteer Department for the purpose of giving that association funds with which to reimburse members for clothing damaged while attending fires and for such other purposes in keeping with its functions. *[Ord #5 ; 1981]*

3.05.050. Fire Chief

- A. Appointment: The Fire Chief shall be appointed by the City Manager and shall be responsible to that person. His appointment shall be for an indefinite period of time and with tenure of office depending upon his good conduct and efficiency He shall be technically qualified through training and experience and shall have the ability to command men. He shall be removed only for just cause and after a public hearing before the Council.
- B. Powers and Duties:
 1. The City Manager and Fire Chief shall determine the number and kind of companies of which the Department is to be composed and shall determine the response of such companies to alarms.
 2. He shall annually submit a tentative budget for his department upon request of the council.
 3. He shall assist the proper authorities in suppressing the crime of arson by investigating or causing to be investigated the cause, origin and circumstances of all fires. *[Ord #5 ; 1981]*

3.05.070. Rules and Regulations

The Fire Chief shall maintain and enforce an up-to-date set of comprehensive rules and regulations governing the discipline, training and operation of the Fire Department. Such rules, regulations and any deletions, changes or additional shall be effective when approved and filed with the Council.

The Fire Chief shall carry out strictly the enforcement of these rules and regulations and is authorized to suspend or remove from service any officer or firefighter as provided in the rules and regulations. *[Ord #5 ; 1981]*

3.05.090. Training and Records

- A. Drills and Training: The Fire Chief or his representative shall at least two times per month, provide for suitable drills covering the operations and handling of all equipment essential for efficient department operation. In addition he shall provide, at least four times per year, quarterly sessions of instructions to include such subjects as first aid, water supplies, and other subjects related to fire suppression.
- B. Records: The Fire Chief shall see that complete records are kept of all apparatus, equipment, personnel, training inspections, fires and other department activities.
- C. Reports: Current records and comparative data for previous years and recommendation for improving the effectiveness of the department shall be included in an annual report. Such other reports as may be required concerning the major improvement giving suggestions and recommendations for major improvement and listening other data as to maintain a complete record of the activities of the department shall also be prepared. [Ord #5 ; 1981]

3.05.110. Equipment

The Fire Chief shall be responsible to the Council for recommending such apparatus or other firefighting equipment as may be required to maintain Fire Department efficiency, and for providing suitable arrangements and equipment for reporting fires or emergencies, and to notify all members or the Department to a sure prompt response to such incidents. [Ord #5 ; 1981]

3.05.130. Manager Appoints Paid Firefighters

The City Manager shall appoint all paid firefighters. [Ord #5 ; 1981]

Alaska Statutes Relating to the Care and Control of Animals-Dogs

AS 29.35.260. Cities outside boroughs.

(a) A city outside a borough may exercise a power not otherwise prohibited by law.

The above statute authorizes first and second class cities outside of boroughs to exercise control over things not otherwise prohibited, such as dogs. The state also authorizes unincorporated villages outside of boroughs similar authority, but specific to controlling dogs. (see AS 03.55.070 below)

AS 03.55.010. Killing of vicious or mad dog authorized.

Any person may lawfully kill any vicious or mad dog running at large.

AS 03.55.020. Dogs deemed vicious.

Any dog which when unprovoked has ever bitten or attacked a human being is considered vicious within the meaning of AS 03.55.010.

AS 03.55.030. Dogs that annoy or bite animals or birds.

Whenever any dog habitually annoys any wild deer, reindeer, sheep, cattle, horse, or other animal or bird either domestic or wild, or evinces a disposition which makes it likely that it will without provocation bite an animal or fowl, any person may lawfully kill the dog, when at large. The owner or keeper of the dog, if known or reasonably identifiable, shall be notified and given reasonable opportunity to restrain the dog before it is lawful to kill it. Persons authorized to enforce [AS 16.05](#) (Alaska Fish and Game Code) and peace officers may enforce this section.

AS 03.55.070. Power of village council to control dogs.

(a) A village council duly elected by residents of an unincorporated village not within an organized borough may destroy loose dogs in the village and may otherwise control dogs to the extent authorized first class cities.

(b) The council may impose and enforce the provisions of a dog control ordinance in the total area within 20 miles of the village. The ordinance must generally describe the area in which it is imposed. If two villages having dog control ordinances lie within 40 miles of each other, the jurisdiction of each village terminates at a point midway between them.

AS 03.55.100. Minimum standards of care for animals.

- (a) The minimum standards of care for animals include
- (1) food and water sufficient to maintain each animal in good health;
 - (2) an environment compatible with protecting and maintaining the good health and safety of the animal; and
 - (3) reasonable medical care at times and to the extent available and necessary to maintain the

animal in good health.

(b) Any determination as to whether or not the standards of this chapter are met shall be based on the professional opinion of a veterinarian licensed under AS 08.98.

(c) The department may adopt regulations to implement this section.

AS 08.02.050. Permits for use of drugs to euthanize domestic animals.

(a) A qualified agency may apply to the department and obtain a permit that authorizes the purchase, possession, and use by the agency of sodium pentobarbital, sodium pentobarbital with lidocaine, and other drugs authorized in regulations adopted by the department for the purpose of euthanizing injured, sick, or abandoned domestic animals in the lawful possession of the agency. To qualify to obtain the permit, the agency shall certify that it will

- (1) comply with applicable federal laws related to the use of the drugs; and
- (2) not permit an employee to administer the drugs unless the employee has successfully completed a euthanasia technician certification course approved by the National Animal Control Association, the American Humane Association, or the Humane Society of the United States.

(b) The department may revoke or suspend a permit or take another disciplinary action under AS [08.01.075](#) if it determines that the agency or an employee of the agency

- (1) improperly used sodium pentobarbital, sodium pentobarbital with lidocaine, or another drug authorized for use under this section;
- (2) failed to follow federal or state laws regarding proper storage and handling of the drugs;
- (3) allowed an employee to administer the drugs before the employee successfully completed the certification course described in (a) (2) of this section; or
- (4) violated this title or a regulation adopted under this title.

(c) In this section, "agency" means an animal control agency of a municipality or recognized governmental entity or an entity that has contracted with a municipality or recognized governmental entity to perform animal control or animal euthanasia services.

(d) The department may adopt regulations to implement this section.

AS 11.61.140. Cruelty to animals.

(a) A person commits cruelty to animals if the person

- (1) knowingly inflicts severe or prolonged physical pain or suffering on an animal;
- (2) has a legal duty to care for the animal and, with criminal negligence, fails to care for an animal and, as a result, causes the death of the animal or causes severe physical pain or prolonged suffering to the animal;
- (3) kills or injures an animal by the use of a decompression chamber;
- (4) intentionally kills or injures a pet or livestock by the use of poison;
- (5) knowingly kills or injures an animal, other than as provided in (1) or (3) of this subsection, with the intent to intimidate, threaten, or terrorize another person;
- (6) knowingly

- (A) engages in sexual conduct with an animal; or
 - (B) under circumstances not proscribed under [AS 11.41.455](#),
 - (i) photographs or films, for purposes of sexual gratification, a person engaged in sexual conduct with an animal; or
 - (ii) causes, induces, aids, or encourages another person to engage in sexual conduct with an animal; or
 - (7) intentionally permits sexual conduct with an animal to be conducted on any premises under the person's control.
- (b) Each animal that is subject to cruelty to animals under (a) of this section shall constitute a separate offense.
- (c) It is a defense to a prosecution under this section that the conduct of the defendant
- (1) was part of scientific research governed by accepted standards;
 - (2) constituted the humane destruction of an animal;
 - (3) conformed to accepted veterinary or animal husbandry practices;
 - (4) was necessarily incidental to lawful fishing, hunting or trapping activities;
 - (5) conformed to professionally accepted training and discipline standards.
- (d) In (a)(2) of this section, failure to provide the minimum standards of care for an animal under [AS 03.55.100](#) is prima facie evidence of failure to care for an animal.
- (e) This section does not apply to generally accepted dog mushing or pulling contests or practices or rodeos or stock contests.
- (f) In this section, sexual conduct means any
- (1) touching or fondling by a person, either directly or through clothing, of the genitals or anus of an animal or any transfer or transmission of semen by the person on any part of the animal for the purpose of sexual gratification or arousal of the person;
 - (2) contact, however slight, between the mouth, genitals, or anus of a person and the sex organ or anus of an animal, or any intrusion, however slight, of any part of the body of the person into the sex organ or anus of an animal, or any intrusion of the genitals or anus of the person into the mouth of the animal for the purpose of sexual gratification of the person.
- (g) Except as provided in (h) of this section, cruelty to animals under (a)(2), (5), (6), or (7) of this section is a class A misdemeanor. The court may also
- (1) require forfeiture of any animal affected to the state or to a custodian that supplies shelter, care, or medical treatment for the animal;
 - (2) require the defendant to reimburse the state or a custodian for all reasonable costs incurred in providing necessary shelter, care, veterinary attention, or medical treatment for any animal affected;
 - (3) prohibit or limit the defendant's ownership, possession, or custody of animals for up to 10 years.
- (h) Cruelty to animals under (a)(1), (3), or (4) of this section is a class C felony. Cruelty to

animals is also a class C felony if the person is convicted under (a)(2), (5), (6), or (7) of this section and the person has been previously convicted on one or more separate occasions within 10 years of the date of the present offense of a crime under this section, AS 11.61.145(a)(1) or (2), or a law or ordinance of another jurisdiction having elements similar to those offenses. For a conviction under this subsection, the court may also

(1) require forfeiture of any animal affected to the state or to a custodian that supplies shelter, care, or medical treatment for the animal;

(2) require the defendant to reimburse the state or a custodian for all reasonable costs incurred in providing necessary shelter, care, veterinary attention, or medical treatment for any animal affected;

(3) prohibit or limit the defendant's ownership, possession, or custody of animals for up to 10 years.

CHAPTER 07.06: DOGS

Section 07.06.010 Dog Control.

All dogs shall be tied not less than twenty feet from any established boardwalk, road, or right-of-way as to pose no threat to life or property within the city.

Section 07.06.020 Vicious Loose Dogs.

Any loose dogs posing a threat to person or property within the city, unattended, unidentified shall be considered wild and shall be shot without notification of the owner.

Section 07.06.030 Loose Dogs.

In case of a loose, unattended dog, where ownership can be determined, the owner shall be informed of the dog's condition so that the owner may, within half hour, tie the dog in proper fashion. If the owner fails to do so, the dog shall be shot.

Section 07.06.040 Rabid Dogs.

Any dog believed to be sick with rabies or bitten by a wild animal shall be observed for fourteen days and shot if found to be sick with rabies. If the dog in question has bitten anyone, the community health aide and the village police shall be notified immediately so that the dog's head can be tested.

Section 07.06.050 Enforcement.

Only the village police may shoot within city limits.

Section 07.06.060 Penalties.

Any person, persons, or entity violating the provisions of this chapter shall be fined, imprisoned, or have their animal destroyed at the discretion of the fining authority.

**CITY OF TOKSOOK BAY
ORDINANCE 18-____**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF
TOKSOOK BAY AMENDING SECTIONS OF THE CITY
CODE RELATED TO DOG CONTROL AND PROVIDING
FOR THE CITY TO AUTHORIZE VOLUNTEER ANIMAL
CONTROL OFFICERS.**

WHEREAS: Chapter 8 of the Toksook Bay City Code establishes procedures for the control of animals, including loose or unattended dogs, and for disposal of abandoned, stray, wild, or ownerless dogs in coordination with animal control officers or law enforcement; and

WHEREAS: the City does not have the financial resources to hire dedicated animal control officers or devote City employee time to enforcing the dog control code provisions; and

WHEREAS: the City continues to have a roaming dog problem that negatively affects the City’s resident’s health, safety, and well-being; and

WHEREAS: the City is authorized under Alaska statutes to approve dog control measures, including for the disposal of ownerless, loose, or stray dogs; and

WHEREAS: the City wishes to control loose or unattended dogs in a humane way, including disposal if necessary, and to authorize volunteers to help care for or remove loose or unattended dogs from the City.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED: by the City Council of Toksook Bay as follows:

Section 1: Chapter 8 of the City Code is amended by adding a new section as follows:

Section 07.08.080. Volunteer Animal Control Officer.

- A. The City Council may authorize volunteer animal control officers.
- B. Volunteer animal control officers will be under the direction of the mayor or mayor’s designee.

- C. Volunteer animal control officers are empowered to capture loose, aggressive, or nuisance animals, consistent with the provisions of this Chapter.
- D. Volunteer animal control officers shall abide by all applicable state and local laws for the care and treatment of animals, and shall be solely responsible for the humane treatment of animals captured pursuant to this Chapter, including providing adequate food and water, confinement, temperature, medical treatment, transportation, and, if determined appropriate, disposal.
- E. The City Council at its discretion may revoke authorization for volunteer animal control officers.

Section 2: This Code Ordinance shall be effective immediately.

Section 3: The City Council is authorized to implement this Ordinance by entering agreements with volunteer animal control officers for the humane care, disposal, or removal of loose and unattended dogs consistent with the City Code.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS ____ DAY OF _____ 2018.

_____, Council President

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS ____ DAY OF _____ 2018.

Sam Chanar, Mayor

SIGNED AND ATTESTED TO THIS ____ DAY OF _____ 2018.

_____, _____witness_____

ATTEST:

First Reading: _____

Second Reading: _____

CHAPTER 49

DOG CONTROL

Sections:

1. Coverage.
2. Keeping dogs confined.
3. Loose ownerless dogs.
4. Loose owned dogs.
5. Rabies vaccination.
6. Rabid dogs.
7. Rabies; loose dogs under emergency situations.
8. Disposal of dogs.
9. Age limit for disposing of dogs.
10. Penalties.

Section 1. Coverage.

Any person who owns, keeps custody of, or claims possession of a dog is subject to the provisions of this chapter. Such a person is an "owner" for the purposes of this chapter.

Section 2. Keeping dogs confined.

All dogs shall be securely confined so as to pose no threat to life or property within the City. Owners are responsible for the actions of any unconfined dogs.

Section 3. Loose ownerless dogs.

Any loose unattended and unidentifiable dog will be considered wild, abandoned or ownerless and will be subject to disposal without notification of the owner.

Section 4. Loose owned dogs.

In the case of a loose, unattended dog, where ownership can be determined the Chief of the Public Safety Department or his designee shall give the owner notice in writing of the dog's condition so that the owner may secure the dog in proper fashion. The notice shall state the date, time and to whom delivered. The notice shall give the owner a reasonable time certain, but no more than 24 hours, from receipt in which to secure an unconfined dog. A copy of the notice as delivered shall be kept for the Public Safety Department's records. Upon expiration of the time certain if an unconfined dog is still not secured, written notice shall again be given the owner in the same fashion as the first notice. If at the expiration of the time certain in the second notice, a dog is still unconfined, it shall be disposed of by the Public Safety Department.

Section 5. Rabies vaccination.

All dogs six (6) months of age or older shall be vaccinated against rabies. Owners are responsible for making certain their dogs are vaccinated against rabies at the times vaccination is available in_____. Owners are responsible for furnishing proof of vaccination of their dogs.

Section 6. Rabid dogs.

The Chief of the Public Safety Department, or his designee, shall confine any dog believed to be sick with rabies. The Chief shall notify the owner, if ownership can be determined and the Community Health Aide or other appropriate health official immediately. A dog believed to be sick with rabies may be disposed in such manner as

the Chief of the Public Safety Department may deem appropriate.

Section 7. Rabies; loose dogs under emergency situations.

If loose unattended dogs, or periodic outbreaks of rabies among the fox population near _____ or outbreaks of parvo virus, cause hazards to public health and safety the Mayor may declare an emergency. During such emergency, all loose and unattended dogs whether ownership is known or not will be disposed without individual notice. Notice of such emergency shall however be given by publishing notice, and by radio if possible. During such emergency, it is the duty of all owners to confine their dogs.

Section 8. Disposal of dogs.

The City of _____ disclaims any responsibility for disposal of loose dogs.

Section 9. Penalties.

Any owner violating the provisions of this Chapter shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not to exceed the sum of three hundred dollars (\$300).

CHAPTER 8.15: ANIMAL CONTROL

SECTIONS:

- 8.15.010. Purpose
- 8.15.020. General Provisions
- 8.15.030. Definitions
- 8.15.030. Enforcement
- 8.15.050. Penalties

8.15.010. Purpose

It is hereby declared to be the purpose of this chapter to regulate loose animals that threaten life and property of residents of Aniak, Alaska. The City Council hereby establishes an Animal Control Ordinance for thoughtful protection of both people and animals in the City of Aniak.

8.15.020. Definitions

As used in this chapter, each of the following terms shall have the meaning herein stated:

- A. **City Manager:** The City Manager of Aniak or his designee.
- B. **Animal Control Officer:** The designee of the City Manager responsible for enforcing the City of Aniak’s Animal Control Ordinance.
- C. **Disposal:** The action of taking an animal that presents a threat to life and property of a resident of the City of Aniak, either by allowing an “adoption” or euthanize the animal posing a threat to the Community of Aniak.
- D. **Adoption:** Finding a responsible animal owner who will care for the animal while following the guidelines set forth by the City of Aniak for the unattended, captured animal within the City limits of Aniak.
- E. **Reasonable:** As much as is appropriate or fair, moderate.
- F. **Euthanize:** put (a living being, especially a dog or cat) to death humanely.

8.15.30 General Provisions

- A) All animals six months or older shall be securely confined, tied or chained, as to pose no threat to life or property within the City.
- B) All Animals six months or older shall have a dog collar that indicates its name, rabies vaccination and owners phone number.
- C) Any animal posing a threat to a person or property or is deemed “dangerous” may be subject to immediate disposal without notification of the owner. When available the Troopers or VPSO will be called upon to euthanize dangerous animals.

D) Loose or unattended animals may be captured (or documented as “loose” by photograph) by the City’s representative. When an animal is deemed in violation of this ordinance;

1. The owner will be notified of the violation.
2. If an animal is captured, the owner will be notified to pay capture fine of \$20.00 (separate from the Violation fine). Animals may be claimed by the animal’s owners once the owner is identified and capture fines are paid. Capture and confinement fines and Violation fines must be paid prior to the animal being released.
3. If ownership cannot be determined the animal will be confined for three days while the City does a reasonable search for the animal’s owner. If ownership cannot be established, the animal will be declared abandoned.
4. Abandoned animals may be disposed of after 10 days of confinement.

8.15.040. Enforcement

This ordinance shall be enforced by a representative of the City of Aniak or by an acting VPSO or Trooper. In the case of dangerous animals, the Troopers will be called immediately.

8.15.050. Penalties

Each violation of this ordinance shall be punished by fines as listed. Unpaid fines will be added to owner’s public works bill.

1. First violation will be a warning citation;
2. Second violation will be a \$35.00 fine,
3. Third violation will be a \$45.00 fine;
4. All subsequent violations will be a \$55.00 fine.
5. There will be a \$5.00 per day fee for animals kept in confinement for over 24 hours.



November Public Works Report

Greg Hager <ghager58@gmail.com>

Tue, Dec 7, 2021 at 1:02 PM

To: City of Aniak <cityofaniak@gmail.com>

Record cold weather in November presented several small problems for the Public works crew. We had the Morgan's Road lift station freeze in the valve vault. We caught it right away and were able to thaw it out before it caused major problems. We installed portable electric heaters in all three low use stations to prevent further problems. Also the City office had the heat go out over a weekend, breaking the toilet and the jet water pump. We are still waiting on parts to begin trying to plumb in a new pump and toilet. The new pump is completely different and will take some effort to make it work. Hoping the well didn't freeze.

The fire barn also froze up even though the heat was on. We were able to find parts to fix both trucks but we left them dry to prevent further damage. We put our sewer ventilation blower upstairs with a duct down to the floor to pull hot air off the ceiling down under the trucks. I need the water truck working for sewer maintenance.

The landfill is doing just fine with only a few people dumping in the wrong spot. Not sure why some people just can't catch on.

I will be leaving on December 13th for an extended vacation and might not come back for a while. I have seven weeks of built up time off and need a break from this job. Merry Christmas everybody.

Greg Hager Aniak Director of Public Works

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
1	CITY OF ANIAK MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT	FY2022	JUL2021	AUG2021	SEP2021	OCT2021	NOV2021	DEC2021	JAN 2022	FEB 2022	MAR 2022	APR 2022	MAY 2022	JUN 2022	YTD	BALANCE
2	Total Carry Over Balance (combined cash assets w/o Grant & Sewer Savings)	206,245														
3	Sewer Savings Set Aside R&R	50,000		50,000											50,000	-
4	Subtotal of FY21 Carryover after Sewer Setaside	156,245	-	-	-	-									-	156,245
5	Previous Year Carry Over Contribution to FY22 Budget	141,361	-	9,867	-	24,167	-								34,034	107,327
6	City Savings Set Aside	14,884	-	14,884	-	-									14,884	-
7	Carry Over Balance Left	-	-	-	-	-									-	-
8	FY2020 Purchase Cost	25,965	1,026	1,634	5,740	3,674	914								12,988	12,977
9	Diesel in Gallons from FY20 Purchases	6,525	226	261	1,457	932	232								3,108	3,417
10																
11	Administration Income															
12	Community Revenue Sharing	75,160		76,979											76,979	(1,819)
13	Equipment Rental														-	-
14	GCI Land Lease	5,400	450	450	450	450	450								2,250	3,150
15	Gravel Sales & Royalties														-	-
16	Miscellaneous Income				1										1	(1)
17	Office Space Rental	16,800	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400								7,000	9,800
18	Payment in Lieu of Taxes	68,000	71,696												71,696	(3,696)
19	Sales Tax Revenue (2%)	82,500	19,738	983	1	15,607	5,239								41,568	40,932
20	Tobacco Excise Tax	40,000	8,201	4,781		8,678	5,360								27,020	12,980
21	VEEP Lighting	10,000		1,243											1,243	8,757
22	Previous Year Carry Over Contribution	-													-	-
23	Total Admin. Income	297,860	101,484	85,836	1,852	26,135	12,449	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	227,756	70,104
24	Administration Expenses															
25	Bank Charges and Fees		4	4											8	(8)
26	Maintenance/Operations	4,000				292	365								656	3,344
27	Contract Services	1,000				1,000									1,000	-
28	Dues & Membership Fees	2,000		387	50	133	316								886	1,114
29	Electric	750	43	168		(2)	20								229	521
30	Equipment/Materials Purchase	1,000													-	1,000
31	Gasoline	1,700	162	229		424	58								873	827
32	Health Insurance Opt. Out	12,000													-	12,000
33	Heating Fuel	2,200			296	394	181								871	1,329
34	Liability Insurance	15,000	6,539	2,821		3,799	1,646								14,804	196
35	Worker's Comp. Ins.	2,500		1,000			271								1,271	1,229
36	Lease and Rent			315			315								630	(630)
37	Parks & Recreation														-	-
38	Employee Life/Retirement	27,580	1,261	2,234	2,714	1,549	1,463								9,220	18,360
39	Employee Payroll Taxes	11,285	256	986	1,048	546	509								3,344	7,941
40	Gross Wages	125,372	4,224	10,420	12,336	7,039	6,511								40,530	84,842
41	Postage/Freight	300	25		79	7	40								152	148
42	Office Supplies/Equip.	1,000	98	49	218		370								734	266
43	Telephone/Fax/Internet	6,000	578	531	474	351	1,524								3,458	2,542
44	Travel/Training/Per Diem	2,500	81				200								281	2,219
45	VEEP Lighting	10,000													-	10,000
46	Miscellaneous Expense														-	-
47	Total Admin. Expenses	226,187	13,270	19,142	17,214	15,531	13,789	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	78,946	147,241
48	Administration Net	71,673	88,214	66,694	(15,362)	10,604	(1,340)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	148,810	(77,137)

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49																
50	Fire & Police Income															
51	Animal Control Income	500	60		16	151	35								262	238
52	Donations	2,000				5									5	1,995
53	Equipment Rental Income														-	-
54	Volunteer Fire Assist. Grant	87,000													-	87,000
55	Miscellaneous														-	-
56	Total Fire & Police Income	89,500	60	-	16	156	35	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	267	89,233
57	Fire & Police Expenses															
58	Animal Control Expense	500	95	98	25		33								252	248
59	Building Maint./Operations	1,500		72	157		209								438	1,062
60	Contract Services-Animal Control														-	-
61	Electric	2,500	177	456		(32)	37								639	1,861
62	Equipment Diesel Fuel	250													-	250
63	Equipment/Materials Purchase														-	-
64	Gasoline	250													-	250
65	Heating Fuel	12,000			2,423	394	394								3,211	8,789
66	Maintenance/Operations (Incl. parts)														-	-
67	Employee Life/Retirement	9,900	777	576	22		49								1,425	8,475
68	Employer Payroll Taxes	4,055	316	236	18		17								587	3,468
69	Gross Wages	45,032	3,534	2,619	102		224								6,478	38,554
70	Postage/Freight		265												265	(265)
71	Supplies														-	-
72	Telephone/Fax/Internet	2,500	108	108	108		228								553	1,947
73	Travel/Training/Per Diem	28,000		425		(425)									-	28,000
74	Total Fire & Police Expense	106,487	5,273	4,590	2,855	(63)	1,192	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,847	92,640
75	Fire & Police Net	(16,987)	(5,213)	(4,590)	(2,839)	219	(1,157)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(13,580)	(3,407)
76																
77	Landfill Income															
78	Landfill Income	20,000	2,550	3,425	7,300	200	4,075								17,550	2,450
79	Total Landfill Income	20,000	2,550	3,425	7,300	200	4,075	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	17,550	2,450
80	Landfill Expenses															
81	Equipment Diesel Fuel	2,000		250	925	470									1,645	355
82	Equipment/Materials Purchase	4,970													-	4,970
83	Maintenance/Operations (Incl. parts)	3,000													-	3,000
84	Employee Life/Retirement	3,300	130	262	555	415	385								1,748	1,552
85	Employer Payroll Taxes	1,350	119	119	239	159	147								783	567
86	Gross Wages	15,000	976	1,192	2,600	1,888	1,752								8,408	6,592
87	Landfill Supplies	1,000													-	1,000
88	Miscellaneous														-	-
89	Total Landfill Expenses	30,620	1,225	1,823	4,318	2,932	2,285	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,584	18,036
90	Landfill Net	(10,620)	1,325	1,602	2,982	(2,732)	1,790	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,966	(15,586)

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91																
92	Library Income															
93	CE Grant Income														-	-
94	IMLS Grant	10,000													-	10,000
95	Owl Grant	5,000													-	5,000
96	State PLA Grant	7,000		7,000											7,000	-
97	Archiving Aniak Grant	27,248													-	27,248
98	Office Space Rental	2,500													-	2,500
99	Miscellaneous Income														-	-
100	Total Library Income	51,748	-	7,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,000	44,748
101	Library Expenses															
102	Bank Charges and Fees	20	5	5	2	2	2								16	4
103	Building Maint./Operations														-	-
104	Contract Service														-	-
105	Electric	800	80	293		0	32								406	394
106	Equipment/Materials Purchase														-	-
107	Heating Fuel	1,000			236		299								536	464
108	Lease and Rent	1,200	300			300									600	600
109	Library Collection	3,500	751	286	136	582	82								1,837	1,663
110	Employee Life/Retirement	1,991	67	32	83										182	1,809
111	Employer Payroll Taxes	2,160	387	182	135										705	1,455
112	Gross Wages	24,029	2,974	1,761	1,435										6,169	17,861
113	Postage & Freight	200	55	8	9										72	128
114	Library Supplies	500	84												84	416
115	Telephone/Fax/Internet	10,000	61	1,662	861	61	1,662								4,307	5,693
116	Travel/Training/Per Diem	1,000		50											50	950
117	Miscellaneous														-	-
118	Total Library Expenses	46,400	4,764	4,278	2,897	946	2,077	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14,962	31,438
119	Library Net	5,348	(4,764)	2,722	(2,897)	(946)	(2,077)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(7,962)	13,310
120																
121	Public Works Income															
122	Equipment Rental Income	10,000	210	2,710	200	1,000	920								5,040	4,960
123	Inspection Fees	5													-	5
124	Public Service Fee	24,000	1,949	1,696	1,999	2,002	1,182								8,828	15,172
125	Previous Year Carry Over	50,000			-	3,922									3,922	46,078
126	Total Public Works Income	84,005	2,159	4,406	2,199	6,924	2,102	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	17,790	66,215
127	Public Works Expenses															
128	Building Maint/Ops	1,500													-	1,500
129	Contract Services	1,500													-	1,500
130	Electric	1,500	94	374		(103)	77								442	1,058
131	Equipment Diesel Fuel	200		225	74										299	(99)
132	Equipment/Materials Purchase	50,000			780										780	49,220
133	Gasoline	4,000	597	563	548	457	119								2,284	1,716
134	Heating Fuel	6,500			1,970	2,270									4,240	2,260
135	Lease and Rent	6,700		3,068	1,733										4,800	1,900
136	Maintenance/Operations (Incl. parts)	10,000	1,963	1,162	3,229	3,545	242								10,143	(143)
137	Employee Life/Retirement	9,130	814	1,666	1,804	1,195	1,120								6,599	2,531
138	Employer Payroll Taxes	3,735	380	755	869	543	437								2,983	752
139	Gross Wages	41,500	4,388	8,574	9,553	6,251	5,092								33,858	7,643
140	Postage/Freight	1,500	236	617	25	584	562								2,024	(524)
141	Public Works Supplies	1,000		51	45		209								305	695
142	Telephone/Fax/Internet		54	182	244	60	236								776	(776)
143	Total Public Wks Expenses	138,765	8,527	17,235	20,874	14,802	8,094	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	69,533	69,232
144	Public Works Net	(54,760)	(6,368)	(12,829)	(18,675)	(7,878)	(5,992)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(51,743)	(3,017)
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146	Levee Maint. Income															
	Previous Year Carry Over															
147	Contribution	18,255	-	9,867	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,867	8,388
148	Total Levee Maint. Income	18,255	-	9,867	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,867	8,388
149	Levee Maint. Expenses															
150	Contract Services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
151	Equipment Diesel Fuel	-	317	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	317	(317)
152	Equipment/Materials Purchase	11,290	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,290
153	Gasoline	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Maintenance/Operations (Incl. parts)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
154	Employee Life/Retirement	330	1,172	95	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,267	(937)
155	Employer Payroll Taxes	135	567	75	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	642	(507)
156	Gross Wages	6,500	6,834	807	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,641	(1,141)
157	Total Levee Maint. Expenses	18,255	8,890	977	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,867	8,388
158	Levee Maint. Net	-	(8,890)	8,890	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(0)	0
159																
160																
161	Roads Income															
162	Previous Year Carry Over	73,106			-	20,245									20,245	52,861
163	Total Roads Income	73,106	-	-	-	20,245	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	20,245	52,861
164	Roads Expenses															
165	Contract Services														-	-
166	Electric-For 6 Streetlights	1,600	88	358		37	83								566	1,034
167	Equipment Diesel Fuel	7,500	709	939	335	631									2,613	4,887
168	Equipment/Materials Purchase	20,000													-	20,000
169	Maintence/Ops.w/parts	10,000	3,427		347	194									3,968	6,032
170	Employee Life/Retirement	5,060	116	408	713	313	556								2,106	2,954
171	Employer Payroll Taxes	2,070	81	316	392	122	206								1,118	952
172	Gross Wages	23,000	604	3,447	4,607	1,422	2,525								12,605	10,395
173	Postage/Freight	1,500	192	214		233									638	862
174	Total Roads Expenses	70,730	5,217	5,681	6,395	2,952	3,370	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	23,614	47,116
175	Roads Net	2,376	(5,217)	(5,681)	(6,395)	17,293	(3,370)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(3,369)	5,745
176																

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177	Sewer Utility Income															
178	City Sewer Income	175,000	14,736	12,954	15,547	14,478	10,004								67,719	107,281
179	Previous Year Carry Over Contribution	-	-	-	-	-									-	-
180	Miscellaneous Income				10										10	(10)
181	Total Sewer Utility Income	175,000	14,736	12,954	15,557	14,478	10,004	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	67,728	107,272
182	Sewer Utility Expenses															
183	Bank Charges and Fees	2,100	324	229	99	190	273								1,116	984
184	Customer Sewer Repair	-													-	-
185	Donations	1,250		156	300		300								756	494
186	Electric	6,000	306	1,028		99	120								1,553	4,447
187	Equipment Diesel Fuel	1,000		219		43									262	738
188	Equipment/Materials Purchase	30,000		410	11,705	471									12,586	17,414
189	Gasoline	2,700													-	2,700
190	Heating Fuel	2,000				215	39								255	1,745
191	Liability Insurance	7,000	7,000				1,646								8,646	(1,646)
192	Worker's Comp. Ins.	2,000	2,000				271								2,271	(271)
193	Lease & Rent	3,300		3,300											3,300	-
194	Maintenance/Operations (Incl. parts)	15,000	556	161	505	127	275								1,624	13,376
195	Employee Life/Retirement	14,960	932	286	831	1,117	588								3,753	11,207
196	Employer Payroll Taxes	6,120	544	174	478	457	231								1,884	4,236
197	Gross Wages	68,000	6,079	1,910	4,945	5,666	2,812								21,412	46,588
198	Postage/Freight	2,000	110	198	116	670	209								1,303	697
199	Small Claims Fees	1,500			(119)		168								48	1,452
200	Supplies	1,500													-	1,500
201	Telephone/Internet/Fax	3,600	188	114	210	270									782	2,818
202	Travel/Training/Per Diem	2,000													-	2,000
203	Miscellaneous														-	-
204	Total Sewer Utility Expenses	172,030	18,038	8,184	19,070	9,325	6,930	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	61,548	110,482
205	Sewer Utility Net	2,970	(3,302)	4,769	(3,513)	5,153	3,073	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,180	(3,210)
206																
207	Current Month Collection Rate	100%	100%	100%	91%	99%	98%								98%	2%
208	Including Past Due Balances	100%	19%	24%	24%	17%	16%								20%	80%
209																
210	TOTAL INCOME	809,474	120,989	123,488	26,923	68,138	28,665	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	368,204	441,270
211	TOTAL EXPENSES	809,474	65,204	61,912	73,622	46,426	37,737	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	284,902	524,572
212	Net Income	0	55,785	61,576	(46,699)	21,712	(9,072)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	83,302	(83,301)
213																
214	CASH AND BANK BALANCES		JUL2021	AUG2021	SEP2021	OCT2021	NOV2021	DEC2021	JAN 2022	FEB 2022	MAR 2022	APR 2022	MAY 2022	JUN 2022		
215	Cash on Hand - 3151		483	650	1,163	1,768	1,758									
216	General Fund - 0699		177,055	215,106	212,471	178,241	287,584									
217	General Fund Savings- 8460		496	14,876	14,877	14,877	14,877									
218	Sewer Payments - 0699		92,637	79,524	87,440	130,496	85,545									
219	Grant Account - 6039		138	2,133	2,122	1,975	1,973									
220	Sewer Savings - 1389		56,669	106,669	106,679	106,679	106,679									
221	Cares Act - 4577		196	191	186	181	176									
222	TOTAL CASH AND BANK BALANCES		327,673	419,149	424,937	434,217	498,592	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		

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223																
224	Income Totals															
225	Animal Control Income	500	60	-	16	151	35	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	262	238
226	CE Grant Income	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
227	City Sewer Income	175,000	14,736	12,954	15,547	14,478	10,004	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	67,719	107,281
228	Comm.Revenue Sharing	75,160	-	76,979	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	76,979	(1,819)
229	Donation Income	2,000	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	1,995
230	Equipment Rental	10,000	210	2,710	200	1,000	920	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,040	4,960
231	GCI Land Lease	5,400	450	450	450	450	450	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,250	3,150
232	IMLS Grant	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,000
233	Inspection Fees	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5
234	Landfill Income	20,000	2,550	3,425	7,300	200	4,075	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	17,550	2,450
235	Gravel Sales & Royalties	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
236	Miscellaneous	-	-	-	11	3,922	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,933	(3,933)
237	Office Space Rental	19,300	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,000	12,300
238	OWL Grant	5,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,000
239	PILT Payment	68,000	71,696	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	71,696	(3,696)
240	PLA Grant	7,000	-	7,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,000	-
241	Public Service Fee	24,000	1,949	1,696	1,999	2,002	1,182	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,828	15,172
242	Sales Tax Revenue (2%)	82,500	19,738	983	1	15,607	5,239	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	41,568	40,932
243	FY21 Carry Over	141,361	-	9,867	-	24,167	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	34,034	107,327
244	Archiving Aniak Grant	27,248	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	27,248
245	Tobacco Excise Tax	40,000	8,201	4,781	-	8,678	5,360	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	27,020	12,980
246	VEEP Lighting	10,000	-	1,243	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,243	8,757
247	Volunteer Fire Assist. Grant	87,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	87,000
248	Total Overall Income	809,474	120,989	123,488	26,923	72,060	28,665	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	372,126	437,348
249	Expense Totals															
250	Animal Control Expense	500	95	98	25	-	33	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	252	248
251	Bank Service Charges	2,120	333	238	101	192	275	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,140	980
252	Building Maint./Ops.	7,000	-	72	157	292	574	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,094	5,906
253	Contract Services	2,500	-	-	-	1,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,000	1,500
254	Customer Sewer Repair	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
255	Donations	1,250	-	156	300	-	300	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	756	494
256	Dues/Membership Fees	2,000	-	387	50	133	316	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	886	1,114
257	Electric	13,150	788	2,677	-	1	368	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,834	9,316
258	Equipment Diesel Fuel	10,950	1,026	1,634	1,334	1,144	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,137	5,813
259	Equipment/Materials Purchase	117,260	-	410	12,485	471	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,366	103,894
260	Gasoline	8,650	759	792	548	881	177	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,157	5,493
261	Health Insurance Opt. Out	12,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,000
262	Heating Fuel	23,700	-	-	4,925	3,273	914	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,111	14,589
263	Liability Insurance.	22,000	13,539	2,821	-	3,799	3,292	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	23,450	(1,450)
264	Workers Comp.Insurance	4,500	2,000	1,000	-	-	542	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,542	958
265	Lease and Rent	11,200	300	6,683	1,733	300	315	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,330	1,870
266	Library Collection	3,500	751	286	136	582	82	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,837	1,663
267	Maintenance/Ops w/parts	38,000	5,946	1,323	4,082	3,866	517	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15,734	22,266
268	Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
269	Parks & Recreation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
270	Employee Life/Retirement	72,251	5,270	5,558	6,722	4,589	4,162	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	26,300	45,950
271	Employer Payroll Taxes	30,910	2,650	2,843	3,179	1,827	1,547	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,045	18,865
272	Gross Wages	348,433	29,613	30,728	35,577	22,266	18,916	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	137,100	211,333
273	Postage/Freight	5,500	883	1,036	229	1,494	811	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,453	1,047
274	Small Claims Fees	1,500	-	-	(119)	-	168	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	48	1,452
275	Supplies	5,000	181	100	263	-	579	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,122	3,878
276	Telephone/Internet/Fax	22,100	989	2,597	1,897	742	3,650	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9,875	12,225
277	Travel/Training/Per Diem	33,500	81	475	-	(425)	200	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	331	33,169
278	VEEP Lighting	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,000
279	Total Overall Expenses	809,474	65,204	61,912	73,622	46,426	37,737	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	284,902	524,572
280	Net Income	0	55,785	61,576	(46,699)	25,634	(9,072)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	87,224	(87,223)

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281	Public Wks. Dept Income															
282	Inspection Fees	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5
283	Landfill Income	20,000	2,550	3,425	7,300	200	4,075	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	17,550	2,450
284	City Sewer Income	175,000	14,736	12,954	15,547	14,478	10,004	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	67,719	107,281
285	Public Service Fee	24,000	1,949	1,696	1,999	2,002	1,182	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,828	15,172
286	Equipment Rental	10,000	210	2,710	200	1,000	920	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,040	4,960
287	FY20 Carryover	141,361	-	9,867	-	24,167	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	34,034	107,327
288	Miscellaneous Income	-	-	-	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	(10)
289	Total Public Works Dept.	370,366	19,445	30,652	25,055	41,847	16,181	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	133,180	237,186
290	Public Wks. Dept Expenses															
291	Bank Charges & Fees	2,100	324	229	99	190	273	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,116	984
292	Building Maint./Ops	1,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,500
293	Contract Services	1,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,500
294	Customer Sewer Repair	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
295	Donation	1,250	-	156	300	-	300	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	756	494
296	Electric	9,100	488	1,760	-	34	279	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,561	6,539
297	Equipment Diesel Fuel	10,700	1,026	1,634	1,334	1,144	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,137	5,563
298	Equipment Materials Purchase	116,260	-	410	12,485	471	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13,366	102,894
299	Gasoline	6,700	597	563	548	457	119	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,284	4,416
300	Heating Fuel	8,500	-	-	1,970	2,485	39	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,494	4,006
301	Liability Insurance	7,000	7,000	-	-	-	1,646	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,646	(1,646)
302	Workers Comp.Insurance	2,000	2,000	-	-	-	271	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,271	(271)
303	Land Lease	10,000	-	6,368	1,733	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,100	1,900
304	Maintenance/Ops.w/parts	38,000	5,946	1,323	4,082	3,866	517	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15,734	22,266
305	Employee Life/Retirement	32,780	3,164	2,716	3,903	3,040	2,649	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15,473	17,307
306	Employer Payroll Taxes	13,410	1,690	1,439	1,978	1,282	1,021	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,410	6,000
307	Gross Wages	154,000	18,881	15,930	21,705	15,227	12,181	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	83,924	70,076
308	Postage/Freight	5,000	538	1,028	141	1,487	771	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,965	1,035
309	Small Claims Fees	1,500	-	-	(119)	-	168	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	48	1,452
310	Supplies	3,500	-	51	45	-	209	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	305	3,195
311	Telephone/Internet/Fax	3,600	242	296	454	329	236	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,558	2,042
312	Travel/Training/Per Diem	2,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,000
313	Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
314	Total Public Works Dept.	430,400	41,897	33,902	50,657	30,012	20,679	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	177,146	253,254
315	Public Works Net	(60,034)	(22,452)	(3,250)	(25,601)	11,835	(4,498)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(43,966)	(16,068)
316																
317									Customer Outstanding Balances		109,036		Total		109,543	
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345																
346	FEMA Funds Income	160,348	-	-	-	5,033	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,033	155,315
347	FEMA Funds Expenses	160,348	82	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	82	160,430
348	FEMA Funds Net	-	(82)	-	-	5,033	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,951	(5,116)
349																
350	CARES ACT Awarded	297,753	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	297,753
351	CARES ACT INCOME	276,285	-	21,468	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	21,468	297,753
352	CARES ACT Award Balance	21,468	-	(21,468)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	21,468	-
353	CARES ACT EXPENSES	297,753													-	297,753
354	Administration Expenses		5	5	5	405	5								424	(424)
355	Distance Learning		-												-	-
356	Housing Support		-												-	-
357	Improve Telework Activities		16												16	(16)
358	Medical Expenses		-												-	-
359	Other Economic Support		-												-	-
360	Pay-Personnel & Services		-												-	-
361	Pay-Public Health & Safety		-	1,117											1,117	(1,117)
362	Public Health Exp. (Inc. PPE)		139	-	476	1,282									1,897	(1,897)
363	Covid-19 Testing/Contact		-												-	-
364	Other***		-												-	-
365	Cares Act Expenses	297,753	160	1,122	481	1,687	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,454	294,299
366	Total Received	276,285	-	(21,468)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(21,468)	297,753
367	Cares Act Funds Net	(21,468)	(160)	(22,590)	(481)	(1,687)	(5)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(24,922)	(46,390)
368																
369	ARPA Funds Income				66,262		73,669								139,931	
370	ARPA Funds Expenses														-	
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1	Library Grants				
2	FY21 AKPLA Grant-Alaska Public Library Assistance Grant	8-01-21/06-30-22	\$ 7,000.00	Establish & Maintain a collection of books, Provide access to interlibrary Loans, Provide programming to children, and provide reference information.	
3	ARPA Grant from the Alaska State Library	10-01-21/09-30-22	\$ 4,626.00	Hire an electrical contractor to review outdoor wiring plans for wifi charging stations	
4	ARPA Grant from the Alaska State Library	10-01-21/09-30-22	\$ 7,249.00	Provide a weather-proof outdoor shelter (Gazebo) with recharge stations for patrons to access wifi	
5	FY21 IMLS-Institute of Museum & Library Services (Basic Grant)	08-01-21/07-31-22	\$ 10,000.00	Salary & Wages for Librarian to keep Library services available	
6	FY20-IMLS-Archiving Grant	09-01-20/08-31-21 Pending Extension	\$ 50,000.00	Salary, Wages & Equipment for Librarian to perform grant deliverables	
7	USAC-Universal Service Asministrative Co.	**Pending**	\$ 1,969.00	Purchase Chromebooks for Library (11 Chromebooks)	
8	CDBG Elder/Library Center Comm. Dev. Block Grant	08-01-21/06-30-22	\$ 194,290.00	Phase #1-Request for Proposals to design Elder/Library Center	
9	Fire Dept. Grants				
10	FY18 SAFER Grant-Staffing for Adequate Fire & Emergency Response Grant	12-09-2019/12-08-22	\$ 215,850.00	Assist in increasing the # of firefighters to help the community meet minimum standards & provide adequate protection from fire & related hazards	
11	FY19 Assistance to Firefighters Grants	08-14-20/08-13-21 **pending possible extension**	\$26,671.57	ETT First Aid Training, 40hr. HazMat and Emergency Response training, and Basic Firefighter Training	
12	FY21 Volunteer Fire Assistace Grant	03-10-21/12-31-21	\$4,590.00	Purchase Class B Foam	
13	Administration Grants				
14	FEMA #1-Congregate Housing & Remodel of Fire Station	**Pending Reimbursement**	\$ 155,232.90	Remodel Fire Station for Congregate Housing during Covid-19	
15	ARPA-American Rescue Plan Act Funds	10-01-21/12-31-26	\$ 279,862.17	Respond to the Covid-19 public health emergency or its negative economic impacts. Respond to essential workers performing essential work. For provision of government services and to make necessary investments in water, sewer or broadband infrastructure.	
16	Healthy & Equitable Communities	**Pending Application**	???	Adopt strategies in the built environment that can mitigate the impact of Covid-19	

12/16/2021 City Manager Report

Fire Department: What does the council want to do about the fire department? I believe we need to find out what the community wants and is willing to support- and then change the ordinance to reflect that. Currently the city provides a building and all the related building costs for the wholly volunteer Aniak fire department. According to the ordinance the city will take direction from the fire chief as to what equipment the fire dept. needs, and the city will purchase it. However there does not appear to be a volunteer fire dept.

Animal control: There are loose dog complaints, a complaint that they did not receive a notice before being fined, as per the city's ordinance. (That means they read our ordinance.) I sent a notice to the owner of the dog that bit the principal (and a copy to the troopers) notifying them that the city would ask the troopers to dispose of the dog if there is another incident. It is suggested we use the money from our dog fines and hire a dog catcher (and only fine a dog owner if their dog is in custody?) The city has made \$376.00 in fines and collar and cable sales this year. It would cost about \$3,500 a week to employ a part time dog catcher. The real question is: How much money are people willing to add to their public works fees to take care of someone else's dogs..\$88.00 a week?

Library: We have hired Ben Morgan to work in the library as an inventory tech, to work on getting new materials on the shelf. The Library's IMLS Archiving grant will be partnering with TKC to scan the Arlene Clay archives. We will move the scanner to TKC's office so their employee can scan the photos and move them into a stories of the middle Kuskokwim "virtual map" project that TKC is working on. This will allow the city library to move forward with the IMLS grant requirements even though we don't have a librarian. An MOU is pending.

Manager:

Road right of way and easement issues. FYI: In 1951 the townsite of Aniak was surveyed with 60' roadway (30' from center line) with no utility easements. This includes all roads on this side of the airport. Boundary Avenue was added in 1961. All later subdivision surveys on the other side of the airport have a 50' roadway (25' from center line) and include 10' utility easements. There are many recorded easements from private property owners allowing for construction of the dike.

The city of Aniak has an easement along River Avenue from the State of Alaska for areas where the dike is on state owned riverbank property.

In 1971 Bush-Tell made a utility easement agreement with the city, however there is no record of Aniak Light and Power ever making a similar utility easement agreement with the city. AL&P's individual electrical service agreements with property owners provides them with a 10' elec. easement to bring service across private property. Those agreements do not include city streets.

Costs for council member stipends: We would need to add \$15,000 to the city budget. For each member to receive \$150 for 12 regular meetings= \$10,800. If the mayor received \$300 instead of \$150, increase the amount by \$1,800=\$12,600. If you include 6 special meetings per year, for 6 council members, add \$2,700. TOTAL=\$15,300.

RESOLUTION 2021-18

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL of ANIAK ADOPTING THE 2021 CITY OF ANIAK HAZARD
MITIGATION PLAN UPDATE**

WHEREAS, the CITY COUNCIL is a federally-recognized Governing body for the City of Aniak; and,

WHEREAS, the CITY COUNCIL, under its authority and through its governing body, is responsible for the safety and well-being of the City of Aniak; and

WHEREAS, the CITY COUNCIL is a body of elected representatives composed of a Mayor, Vice-Mayor, and members; and

WHEREAS, the City of Aniak recognizes it is vulnerable to damages from natural hazard events which pose a threat to public health and safety and could result in property loss and economic hardship; and

WHEREAS, undertaking hazard mitigation projects before disasters occur will reduce the potential for harm to residents and property; and

WHEREAS, the 2021 Hazard Mitigation Plan Update was developed through the work of the City of Aniak; and

WHEREAS, the 2021 Hazard Mitigation Plan Update was sent to the Federal Emergency Management Agency for its approval;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the City Council of Aniak hereby adopts the 2021 Hazard Mitigation Plan Update as an official plan; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City of Aniak will submit the adopted 2021 Hazard Mitigation Plan Update to the Federal Emergency Management Agency officials for final review and approval.

CERTIFICATION

PASSED and APPROVED BY A CONSITUTED QUORUM OF THE ANIAK CITY COUNCIL ON THE 16th DAY OF December, 2021 BY A VOTE OF __ FOR, __ AGAINST, AND __ ABSTAIN.

Signed City of Aniak:

Diana Lehman

City Manager

Vice-Mayor

Dave Cannon

City of Aniak

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RESOLUTION NO: 21-20

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF ANIAK AUTHORIZING ITS MAYOR _____,
VICE-MAYOR _____ AND CITY MANAGER DIANA LEHMAN, TO REPRESENT THE
CITY OF ANIAK AND SIGN ALL SMALL CLAIMS COURT DOCUMENTS FOR THE ALASKA COURT
SYSTEM AND ATTACHED DOCUMENTS PERTAINING TO SMALL CLAIMS PROCESS.**

WHEREAS, the City of Aniak is an incorporated municipality in Aniak, Alaska; and,

WHEREAS, the State of Alaska Court System Small Claims process requires a Resolution for a signatory from the City of Aniak to sign off on small claims case documents; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Aniak Mayor _____, Vice-Mayor _____ and City Manager Diana Lehman have present authority to sign off on certain documents;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the City of Aniak authorizes its Mayor _____, Vice-Mayor _____ and City Manager Diana Lehman, to represent the City of Aniak and sign small claims paperwork and all documents pertaining to the small claims process.

VOTE	Yes	No

Annie Sakar Morgan	___	___
David Cannon	___	___
Nick Kameroff Jr.	___	___
Dave Bonanno	___	___
Clara Morgan	___	___

CERTIFICATION: I certify that the foregoing resolution was approved at the convened meeting of the City of Aniak City Council on this 16th day of November 2021.

Attested by:

Council Member

Finance Director Lenore Kameroff

City of Aniak

Section VIII, Item C.

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December 16, 2021

First National Bank of Alaska – Kuskokwim Branch
700 Front Street
P.O. Box 286
Bethel, Alaska 99559

To whom it may concern,

The City of Aniak is requesting to change the name of account **#31404577** Cares Act Funding account to the name of: **ARPA Funding** for our business purposes.

Thank you and please contact Lenore Kameronoff at the City Office with any questions.

Respectfully,

Council Member

Date

Council Member

Date

Memorandum of Agreement
Between The Aniak City Department of Public Works and
The Aniak Tribal Council
To Cooperatively Implement a Joint City Roads Dust Control Project

GENERAL

The parties enter into this agreement to provide a working document for the joint application of calcium chloride product to the Aniak City Roads (hereinafter called municipal roads) including any of the municipal roads that are also included in the Aniak Traditional Council's (the Tribe's) Indian Reservation Roads (IRR) Inventory. Please see the attached IRR inventory for a complete listing.

The City and The Tribe will work cooperatively and pursue strategies that allow each entity to have their employees perform the work functions necessary to follow the calcium chlorides application procedures as outlined in the attached State of Alaska manual, with the intent being that the City will prepare the municipal roads for calcium chloride application, which will be done by the Tribe.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The City PWD will continue to be responsible for the operation and maintenance of all municipal roads, including those included in the Indian Reservation Roads (IRR) Inventory. The City PWD will be responsible for the municipal road surface maintenance and preparation (grading, watering) required for calcium chloride application by the Tribe part of their usual road maintenance job duties.

The Tribe will be responsible for scheduling their application of calcium chloride with the City's PWD director and will keep the City PWD director informed of all phases of the projects through weekly verbal reports of the progress of the project. The Tribe will be responsible for the hiring and management of the employees they use for their application of the calcium chloride.

SITE CONTROL, ACCESS AND RIGHT OF WAY

The City shall continue to hold its site control, access and right of way for the existing Municipal roads.

INDEMNIFICATION

The Tribe will be responsible for the management of their employees, equipment and all the associated liability and insurances, including workman's comp insurance. The Tribe will exercise all power and control over any of the resources they use to fund the Tribe's application of calcium chloride application on Aniak municipal roads.

The City of Aniak does not assume any responsibility or liability for Tribal employees, Tribal equipment, or Tribal funding. The City of Aniak PWD employees will perform

calcium chloride municipal road maintenance preparation as part of their usual road maintenance job duties.

NOTICE OF CLAIM

The parties agree to immediately notify each other of any claim, demand, or lawsuit arising out of or affecting either party’s occupation or use of the premises. Both parties shall fully cooperate in the investigation and litigation of any claim, demand, or lawsuit affecting the premises.

SEVERABILITY OF CLAUSES OF AGREEMENT

If any provision of this agreement is adjudged to be invalid, that judgment does not affect the validity of any other provision of this agreement, nor does it constitute any cause of action in favor of either party against the other.

The signed agreement signifies that the City of Aniak and AniakTraditional Council have read and agreed to all of the details, terms and conditions of this agreement.

City of Aniak

Aniak Traditional Council

Mayor

Chief

Date

Date

Resolution of the City of Aniak, Alaska RESOLUTION #21-16

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE OBLIGATION OF AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT (ARPA) CORONAVIRUS LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS (CLFRF) TO PROVIDE A 2022 COVID PANDEMIC HAZARD BONUS FOR UTILITY EMPLOYEES

WHEREAS, municipal COVID relief (ARPA /CLFRF) funds are available for the City of Aniak to use to supplement the pay for employees who perform perform) COVID pandemic-related essential jobs, and;

WHEREAS, the City of Aniak Public Works employees who maintain the city sewer system are performing a job that is essential to the sanitary disposal of raw sewage, which is an important COVID pandemic related essential job, and;

WHEREAS, Public works employees are required to use proper personal protective equipment and follow sanitization protocols to protect them from the risk of exposure to diseases that may be found in sewage, and although the CDC and OSHA state that the standard protective practices and PPE are sufficient protection from any disease, including Covid-19 virus that may be found in sewage, and;

WHEREAS, the City of Aniak believes a hazard pay bonus for work done during this year of the COVID pandemic is a reasonable use of local fiscal recovery funds and is reflective of the hardships that come with these essential jobs. The ARPA /CLFRF hazard bonus shall be \$2,000 for permanent full-time employees and \$1,000 for permanent seasonal employees. The ARPA /CLFRF obligation shall be applied to the dates of August 1, 2021 (the date that the City was awarded their Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Funds) thru July 30, 2022 and will be paid on July 30th, 2022.

PASSED AND APPROVED by a duly constituted quorum of the City Council of Aniak, Alaska this 16th day of November 2021.

VOTE	YES	NO
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Annie Morgan	___	___
David Cannon	___	___
Clara Morgan	___	___
Dave Bonanno	___	___
Nick Kameroff Jr.	___	___

Attested by:

Mayor

City Manager Diana Lehman

Resolution of the City of Aniak, Alaska RESOLUTION #21-19

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE OBLIGATION A ONE-TIME 2021 CARES ACT ECONOMIC HARDSHIP GRANT SUBSIDY PAYMENT FOR ANIAK HOUSEHOLDS FOR ELECTRICAL ACCOUNT PAYMENTS

WHEREAS the COVID-19 Cares Act funding allows for equitable payments to underserved communities that have suffered economic hardships due to the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS the City of Aniak is an underserved community and an equal subsidy payment to all households for electrical utility payments will help alleviate the continuing economic hardships the community is enduring;

NOW THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED THAT: The City of Council of the City of Aniak by this resolution hereby authorizes the City Finance Officer to apply a onetime payment of \$220.00 to each of Aniak Light & Power's December 2021 individual electric accounts.

PASSED AND APPROVED by a duly constituted quorum of the City Council of Aniak, Alaska
this 16th day of December, 2021.

VOTE	YES	NO
Annie Morgan	___	___
David Cannon	___	___
Nick Kameronoff Jr.	___	___
Clara Morgan	___	___
Dave Bonanno	___	___

Signed: _____
Mayor

ATTEST: _____
City Manager Diana Lehman

Resolution of the City of Aniak, Alaska RESOLUTION #21-21

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE USE CARES ACT FUNDS TO PROVIDE A COVID PANDEMIC EMERGENCY SERVICE BONUS TO ADMINISTRATIVE EMPLOYEES

WHEREAS, Cares Act COVID funds are available for the City of Aniak to use to support employees who performed essential jobs during the initial COVID pandemic emergency; and

WHEREAS, during the Corona Virus Pandemic Emergency Aniak City administrative personnel endured extremely long hours and exposed themselves to extra public contact in order to keep the City Office open, ensuring that all essential public services remained available to the residents of Aniak throughout the period that the City was under an emergency declaration; and

WHEREAS, during the Corona Virus Pandemic Emergency under an emergency declaration, Aniak City administrative personnel performed the extra public safety duties of providing Covid-19 information and personal protective equipment and supplies individually to every person living in Aniak; and included COVID pandemic measures in the performance of the Small Community Emergency Response Plan (SCERP).

WHEREAS, during the Corona Virus Pandemic Emergency City administrative personnel ensured that all contractors who came into Aniak during the pandemic emergency were aware of emergency orders and pandemic restrictions, and filed COVID-19 Mitigation plans with the City, who forwarded those plans to the YKHC Clinic staff to coordinate testing of arriving workers; and

WHEREAS the Aniak City Council believes the additional work done by our city office administrative employees to combat the pandemic during emergency orders caused economic and personal hardship that is deserving of this monetary acknowledgment.

PASSED AND APPROVED by a duly constituted quorum of the City Council of Aniak, Alaska this 16th day of December 2021.

VOTE	YES	NO
Annie Morgan	___	___
David Cannon	___	___
Clara Morgan	___	___
Dave Bonanno	___	___
Nick Kameroff Jr.	___	___

Attested by:

Mayor

City Manager Diana Lehman