



Date: Tuesday, September 23, 2025

To: Honorable Mayor and Members of the Assembly of
City and Borough of Wrangell, Alaska

From: Mason F. Villarma, *Borough Manager*

RE: Borough Manager's Report

New Hires, Milestones, and Job Opportunities

We welcome the following professionals to the Borough:

- Peyton Zgabik, *Public Works Administrative Assistant*
- Megan Powell, *Executive Assistant - Borough Manager's Office*

Additionally, I would like to extend congratulations to Amber Al-Haddad, our Capital Projects Director, on reaching her 15-year service milestone with the Borough. Amber's leadership has been instrumental in securing the significant State and Federal competitive grant funding the Borough has received in recent years. Her dedication, work ethic, and expertise continue to be a tremendous asset to our organization and community. The Borough has and continues to execute an unprecedented level of capital projects for a municipality of our size.



*Amber Al-Haddad, Capital Projects Director, and
Borough team at WTP grand opening.*

The following employment opportunities exist within the Borough. For information about any of the positions below, please visit www.wrangell.com/jobs:

- Power Generation Mechanic - Open and Accepting Applications
- Finance Director - Candidate site visit this week
- Water/Wastewater Operator (Multi-level) - Application Review

Sea Otter Management & Policy Reform

The Borough has led regional advocacy for sea otter management and regulatory reform. In July, the Assembly adopted [Resolution 07-25-1955](#) urging state and federal partners to amend the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA) to expand allowable uses and harvest potential; provide greater management authority to the State, including a required management plan with appropriate oversight; explore a permit buy-back program for commercial fisheries significantly impacted; and expand legislation to broaden harvest and use rights for Alaska Natives.



Sea otters rafted up in Southeast, Alaska

Since adoption, other entities—including the Petersburg Borough, Gustavus, Haines Borough, the City of Whale Pass, and Southeast Conference—have advanced similar resolutions, building regional alignment and momentum.

The Borough is working with Kirby Struhar, professional staff to the U.S. House Natural Resources Committee, on Representative Begich’s proposed MMPA markups, and continues active engagement with Alaska’s federal and state delegations and with the media through interviews with KTOO and KTUU. In the near term, the most direct path to meaningful change remains amendments to the MMPA—specifically expanding Section 101(b)’s exemption provisions to broaden lawful uses for Alaska Native communities.

The Borough will also coordinate with WCA to understand and align positions and will link this effort to the emerging European green crab threat in Southeast Alaska to present a comprehensive, ecosystem-focused strategy for protecting commercial shellfish fisheries and coastal economies.

Projects & Maintenance Highlights

Alder Top Subdivision - Phase II Roads & Utilities

- **Status:** Construction restarted in early September outside the culturally sensitive area; work within the shell midden zone remains under consultation.
- **Recent:** Shut down construction activities for a couple days of bad weather; sewer utilities continue to be implemented; water lines will be next.
- **Next:** Continue road/utilities construction where cleared; coordinate cultural resource steps and adjust sequencing as approvals are issued. The Borough is analyzing a scope modification that would increase available lots from 20 to 24 (4 additional lots). Currently, there are 13 bids on the 20 listed lots at Public Auction.

Water Treatment Plant - Phase II Improvements

- **Status:** Substantial Completion achieved end of July; ribbon cutting held August 14.

- **Recent:** Closeout change-order items and punch-list work continue.
- **Next:** Complete closeout documentation, training/warranty turnover, and final pay application; target administrative close by end of CY2025.



Inside the new Wrangell Water Treatment Plant emphasizing the DAF train units.

I am pleased to report a significant milestone in our water quality. The most recent quarterly disinfection byproducts (DBP) testing recorded the lowest values in over ten years for the respective quarter for both Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM) and Haloacetic Acids (HAA5). This reflects the strong performance of our new water treatment plant and the dedicated work of our Public Works staff in dialing in operations. While this is great news, we have also received reports of isolated instances of decreased water quality in the distribution system. These occurrences are believed to be related to biofilm buildup in the lines following the transition to the new plant. Residents who experience water quality concerns are encouraged to contact Wrangell Public Works at (907) 874-3904 so the issues can be promptly addressed.

St. Michael's Street - Roadway & Utilities Reconstruction

- **Status:** Active construction.
- **Recent:** Sewer replacement completed; locating and tie-in required modest additional T&M effort.
- **Next:** Install water main. Storm and sewer complete; staking curbs and gutters; waiting to put lids



St. Michael's Street Road & Utility Construction (Sept. 22)

on and preparing for water line installation.

City Park Pavilion (Wind Damage Replacement - State Funded)

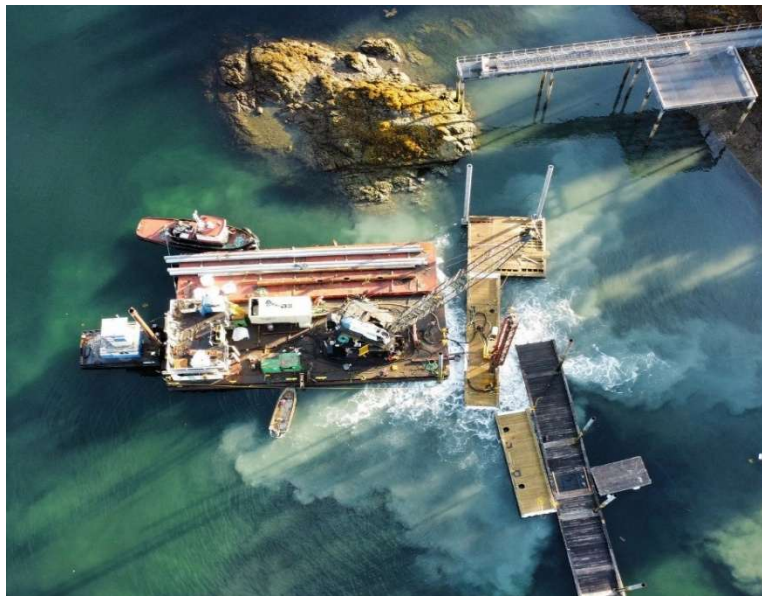
- **Status:** Complete.
- **Recent/Next:** Final project documentation and warranty file.



Park pavilion construction complete; available for public use.

Meyers Chuck Harbor - Float Replacement

- **Status:** In construction and nearing completion.
- **Recent:** Contractor mobilized late August; demolition commenced September 5; floats being installed.
- **Next:** Continue float installation; work remains weather- and tide-window dependent.



Meyer's Chuck Harbor – Floats being installed by Pool Engineering

11 MW Power Plant Upgrades

- **Status:** Procurement/integration planning.
- **Recent:** Long-lead equipment ordered; original lead time estimated ~42-48 weeks from April 2025.
- **Next:** Coordinate installation sequencing, outage planning, and controls integration ahead of equipment arrival.

High School Parking Lot Expansion

- **Status:** Construction via signed land exchange
- **Recent:** Scope refinement to align with circulation/safety and event parking needs.
- **Next:** Continue filling with St. Michaels burden, cap parking lot, and install rock barriers.



New HS Parking Lot being filled in by BW Enterprises

Diesel Generation (Unit #3 Center Section Overhaul)

- **Status:** Sole source contract executed
- **Recent:** Pre-NTP submittals and parts planning in progress.
- **Next:** Issue NTP and schedule outage for overhaul; maintain seasonal readiness across diesel fleet.

School Renovation Project (incl. Stikine MS Roof / CDBG component)

- **Status:** Consultant selected
- **Recent:** LCG Lantech selected as A&E Firm
- **Next:** Negotiate A&E agreement; advance design and permitting.

Reid Street Stairs

- **Status:** Minor safety/ADA upgrade planning.
- **Recent:** Field review completed; options developed for treads, handrails, drainage.
- **Next:** Construction to begin September 29th; PSA to community required

Library Lighting Upgrades

- **Status:** Complete.

Public Works - Concrete Patching

- **Status:** Ongoing, weather dependent.
- **Recent:** Priority patches complete for Summer 2025.
- **Next:** Planning work for next spring.



Sidewalk Adjacent to Bay Company



Current Reid Street Stairs – Condition: Poor



SMS Sidewalk Adjacent to Shop

Skeet Range Improvements - Phase II (ADF&G Hunter Safety Grant)

- **Status:** Grant-funded improvements with 10% Borough match.
- **Recent:** Grant agreement received and accepted.
- **Next:** Proceed with procurement and staging; coordinate with user group for access windows.

SEAPA Update

Wrangell Switchyard Improvements: The Borough continues to work in partnership with the Southeast Alaska Power Agency (SEAPA) to expand capacity to the 6-mile mill site by procuring and installing a new 5MW transformer. The Borough requested this in July and SEAPA administration is planning on funding the project in their proposed capital budget for FY 2026, subject to board approval. This work is being performed in anticipation of significant industrial growth at the mill site.

Phase 3 SEACR: SEAPA administration and the Borough have been working collaboratively on a solar energy project here in Wrangell. The project aims to expand energy capacity for the grid and displace potential diesel generation during peak loading cycles or when maintenance activities are occurring. The Trump Administration has clawed back funding for the EPA Solar for All funding that was going to be administered through the Alaska Energy Authority which would have helped fund the project. That said, the Investment Tax Credit program does still serve as viable financing alternative that provides up to a 50 percent rebate on the project if certain benchmarks are reached. This program is also being utilized to help fund the Tyee Third Turbine project expanding horsepower at the facility and allowing SEAPA to meet peak load demand and mitigate the risk of diesel runs and spills. To avoid Foreign Entity of Concern (FEOC) provisions as part of the One Big Beautiful Bill (OBBB) and to extend the required placed in service date of the new energy project through to December 31, 2029, SEAPA and the Borough are working together to ensure a path to groundbreaking is viable by calendar year end. The SEAPA Board will take action on the solar project in their next special meeting to be held on October 30th, 2025. The Borough may take preemptive measures and seek approval for a utility and access easement on Borough property prior to the meeting.



SEAPA Switchyard - focusing on concrete pad where old mill transformer used to be in service

September 20th Power Outage: On September 20, 2025 at approximately 12:05 a.m., a tree fell into the transmission line about four miles south of Ketchikan, opening the 34.5-kV Swan/Bailey line and triggering an outage with an estimated 8 MW load reduction. SEAPA operators restored Wrangell and Petersburg from Tyee while Bailey brought Ketchikan online with diesels; once Ketchikan was stabilized, the line was energized (“heated”) from the south end and the diesels were slowly walked down,

with full restoration completed by about 3:00 a.m. Total duration was 2 hours and 55 minutes, with the event attributed to vegetation contact.

Alaska Mental Health Trust Land Office Land Exchange Status

The Borough continues to track progress towards a land exchange with the Alaska Mental Health Trust. Planning and Zoning recommended moving forward with the exchange on a preliminary basis until the Trust interest is able to be shared. The Borough will be exchanging the 27-acres immediately east of Muskeg Meadows Golf Course, for interest in another MHT parcel along Zimovia Highway. The details of the exchange



will be brought to the Assembly sometime in October/November depending on if a special meeting can be achieved with the Board of Trustees.

MOU Progress

- **Alaska Marine Lines** - The Borough continues to work through analysis of the 6-mile mill site deepwater port for construction of a barge and freight facility. I will be traveling down to Alaska Marine Lines in Seattle to discuss different ownership structures, design considerations, and a financial strategy so the alternative can be evaluated as prescribed in the MOU signed in August. Additionally, PND Engineering has completed bathymetry of the site and is working to provide the report. This will help inform the design process for both the prospective AML and ACL (as bathymetry was completed along the downtown waterfront as well) projects.
- **American Cruise Lines** - The cost share agreement with ACL has helped catalyze the design effort for port infrastructure upgrades to the waterfront. The Borough will begin filling in the portion of tidelands immediately adjacent to the prospective facility once a satisfactory alternative is identified and bond proceeds are obtained (likely February 2025). Additionally, ACL is considering signing a contract to retrofit the *Empress* a 360' x 100' steel paddle-wheeler located in Astoria, Oregon. The Borough will consider refurbishment of its existing barge ramp and repurpose it for "light duty" for passenger traffic in lieu of a gangway.

EDA Disaster Supplemental

Continued progress has been made on EDA Disaster Supplemental Grant. The Borough has approved the MOUs with AML, ACL and Greensparc in an effort to work towards existing projects in the short-term and expand scope of 3-5 construction projects geared toward the EDA grant. The grant will focus on development of all infrastructure and utility upgrades necessary at the 6-mile mill site and the downtown waterfront to support a diverse array of industries including but not limited to resource development, manufacturing & industrial, and transportation & freight. The grant deadline is March 6th, the Assembly has approved an initial \$50,000 in professional service funding through the General Fund to solicit for grant writing and technical analysis services to aid in drafting the application. If the parties are willing, the Borough will plan to bring forward additional MOUs for participating in the Wrangell coalition for the grant with Viking Lumber, Structure, Channel/Tideline Construction LLC, SEAPA, and Trident Seafoods.

Waterfront Master Plan Execution & Port Bond Status

The Borough will be completing its application for a fully taxable revenue bond and delivering it to the Alaska Municipal Bond Bank Authority (AMBBA) this week. The application will be for the full Assembly authorization of \$4M that was approved this past summer per the series resolution ([RES 07-25-1970](#)).

Hazard Mitigation Plan Adoption

The Borough has received a complete first draft of the Hazard Mitigation Plan from its consultants at Katmai Solutions. Staff will be marking up the document and go through another revised draft before being brought to the Assembly in October. Recall the Borough adopted a new [Emergency Operation Plan \(EOP\)](#) earlier this year in April.

For further clarity, an Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) is the community's playbook for responding to and managing incidents—who does what, under ICS/NIMS, how to activate, coordinate, communicate, and sustain operations from minutes to weeks. It includes a base plan plus functional and hazard-specific annexes, guides training/exercises, and is updated after incidents and drills (guided by FEMA CPG 101 and state statutes).

A Hazard Mitigation Plan (HMP) is the community's strategy for reducing long-term risk before disasters happen—identifying hazards, assessing vulnerability, and prioritizing projects and policies over years to decades. It requires public/stakeholder engagement, adoption by the governing body, and FEMA approval every 5 years under the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 (44 CFR §201.6)—which is what makes the jurisdiction eligible for FEMA mitigation grants (e.g., BRIC, HMGP).

In short: the EOP governs response/coordination during and immediately after an incident; the HMP governs pre-disaster risk reduction and funding eligibility. They're complementary—the HMP sets the investments and policies that make disasters less

damaging, while the EOP orchestrates the response when events occur. The HMP is slated to be on the October 14th Regular Assembly Meeting agenda.

SEARHC Planned Unit Development Status

SEARHC has submitted a complete PUD/preliminary plat package, and paper copies are available for internal review. The Planning Administrator is leading the administrative review with emphasis on site plan, subdivision layout, and common-space agreements, while WMLP and Capital Projects will handle building and utility permitting. Review will cover applicant/property details, proposed development and phasing, requested deviations, infrastructure and access, open-space design/maintenance, covenants/easements, required permits, and cross-department concerns (e.g., utility corridors and shared maintenance). Staff will compile comments into a draft staff report and prepare public hearing notices. The current schedule targets P&Z preliminary review on September 25, P&Z final review on October 9, and Assembly consideration on October 28; applicant revisions will be requested as needed to keep the timeline on track. Sitework is expected to begin in the coming weeks.

Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP) Grant Application

The Borough will be submitting a Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP) grant application next month for two important community projects: the Mt. Dewey Trail Extension and the Shoemaker Park Parking Lot Improvements.

The Mt. Dewey Trail project would extend the recently completed trail to Petroglyph Beach, creating a safe, accessible, and scenic pedestrian connection between two of Wrangell's most visited natural and cultural attractions. The project is estimated at



Mt. Dewey Trail and Shoemaker Parking Lot

\$1.3 million and is currently projected for implementation in FY28-29. The Borough has a unique opportunity this cycle, as one more year of FLAP funding remains available without a local match requirement. Given the groundwork completed for our previous successful FLAP application, this submission will be a relatively efficient effort for staff.

The Shoemaker Park project would focus on addressing the longstanding parking and access challenges at the Rainbow Falls trailhead, a heavily used recreational access point into federal lands. By targeting the parking area as the primary scope, the Borough can pursue federal funding to alleviate congestion and improve safety, while also creating the foundation for a phased rehabilitation of Shoemaker Park. This project is expected to fall in the \$2.5-3 million range and could eventually tie into broader park improvements, including playground replacement and pavilion upgrades.

Both proposed applications align directly with the Borough's adopted Federal Priorities List per [RES 01-25-1904](#). Pursuing FLAP funds for these initiatives represents a strategic investment in -Wrangell's recreational infrastructure, tourism economy, and overall quality of life.

November 5th, 2025, Joint Work Session with WPSD

The Borough will host a Joint Work Session with the WPS School Board on November 5th, 2025. I've provided a suggested agenda below, but would like to discuss under Assembly business:

Joint Work Session: Wrangell Public Schools School Board & Borough Assembly

Purpose: Align on providing the **maximum allowable local contribution** to strengthen programming, course offerings, and overall educational outcomes.

1) Call to Order, Purpose, Ground Rules, and Introduction (Mayor) - 5 min

- Meeting objectives, decision points, and desired outcomes.

2) Our relationship, how it works, FY25 recap & commitments - 5 min

- Quick look-back on last year's local contribution, use of funds, and key results.

3) School Finance Snapshot- 10 min

- Current-year budget status, fund balance, ADM/enrollment trends, PERS/TRS impacts.
- Foundation formula/BSA context and state funding outlook.

4) Borough Revenue Outlook - 10 min

- Sales tax performance, property tax trends/assessed value, AMLIP earnings, Secure Rural Schools status, other intergovernmental revenues.
- Sustainability considerations for multi-year planning.

5) Local Contribution Scenarios - 20 min

- Calculation of maximum allowable local contribution and statutory constraints.
- “Floor / Target / Max” scenarios with pros/cons, reserve policy guardrails, and one-time vs. ongoing uses.

6) Program & Outcome Priorities - 20 min

- District priorities to enhance outcomes: CTE/dual credit & workforce pathways, early literacy/math interventions, SPED/MTSS supports, electives/advanced coursework, extracurriculars/activities.
- Staffing implications, measurable student outcome targets, and reporting cadence.

7) Capital & Major Maintenance Coordination - 10 min

- Borough-funded school capital projects, immediate needs, five-year plan, and potential energy/efficiency projects.
- Grant leverage opportunities and timelines.

8) Transportation & Activities Funding - 5 min

- Cost pressures, travel planning, and equity of access for students.

9) Solutions, Agreements & Takeaways - 10 min

- Consensus on preferred funding scenario and conditions (metrics, mid-year check-ins).
- Any policy alignments needed (e.g., fund balance, procurement, data sharing).

10) Next Steps & Budget Calendar - 5 min

- Assignments, dates for public hearing(s), P&Z/Assembly checkpoints if applicable, appropriation timeline, and communications plan.

11) Public/Stakeholder Comment (as desired) - 5 min

12) Closing Comments & Adjourn - 5 min

Pre-Reads/Materials (to distribute in advance):

- Historical local contributions (5-year view).
- Borough revenue dashboard (sales tax, property tax, SRS, other?).

- District finance deck (Kristy Andrews).
- School capital needs list & 6-year plan.
- Draft local contribution scenarios with outcome metrics.

SE by the Numbers (2025 Edition) and Alaska Economic Trends (September 2025)

Wrangell Economic Trends (SE By the Numbers 2025)

- **Population:** Declined slightly from **2,044 to 2,030** (-0.7%).
- **Employment:** Increased from **749 to 778 jobs** (+4%), above the regional average of 1.6%.
- **Wages:** Rose from **\$41.3M to \$44.3M** (+7%), stronger than the regional average (+3.6%).
- **Key sectors:**
 - **Seafood:** Regional value down **19%**, directly affecting Wrangell's processors and fishermen.
 - **Tourism:** Cruise arrivals continue at record levels, providing opportunities but straining housing for seasonal workers.
 - **Housing:** Wrangell's average single-family home value was **\$293,791**, among the lowest in Southeast, reflecting relative affordability but also weaker demand compared to larger hubs.
- **Outlook:** Wrangell business leaders, especially in timber and energy, expressed some of the lowest confidence levels in the region for 2025.

Wrangell Housing and Labor Market (September Economic Trends 2025)

- **Rents:** The Wrangell-Petersburg market saw the largest rent increase in Alaska in 2025, with two-bedroom adjusted rents rising 14% year-over-year to \$1,235.
- **Vacancy Rates:** At just **3.4%**, Wrangell-Petersburg had one of the lowest vacancy rates in the state, well below the 15-year median of 5.1%. This reflects a tight rental market that could challenge both residents and employers seeking workforce housing.
- **Wages:** Wrangell stood out with a 33% increase in average wages between 2019 and 2024, among the highest in Alaska. Strong wage growth suggests healthy income gains for workers, though inflation and housing shortages may offset these benefits.

Combined Takeaway

Wrangell shows a mixed but resilient profile:

- **Strengths** include above-average job and wage growth and strong tourism inflows.
- **Challenges** remain in population decline, seafood volatility, business pessimism, and especially housing pressures — with rents rising sharply and vacancies near record lows, making recruitment and retention more difficult.

Federal Lobbyist Report - September 2025 (Q1)

Appropriations & Federal Funding

- Congress has not finalized FY 2026 appropriations; a **Continuing Resolution or possible shutdown** is expected in October.
- Wrangell priorities remain in the bills: **\$10M for the Wastewater Treatment Plant** (Senate) and **\$2.438M for the Public Safety Building** (House & Senate).
- **PILT payments:** Wrangell received **\$480,062 for FY 2025**; full funding is in FY 2026 bills.

Harbor Basin Project

- The **\$25M DOT RAISE grant for Wrangell's Harbor Basin** was “unpaused” by the Administration, allowing the project to move forward.
- The **PIDP technical assistance grant for the mill property** was also reinstated.

Transportation

- Borough submitted federal surface transportation requests: **\$18M for a new barge ramp** and **\$7.5M for the East Channel Emergency Access Road**.
- Senate timeline for its transportation package is delayed.

Essential Services & Rural Programs

- **Essential Air Service (EAS):** Fully funded in FY 2026 bills; Senate proposes a 12% increase.
- **Secure Rural Schools (SRS):** A 3-year extension passed the Senate, pending House action; would trigger overdue FY 2024 payments.
- **Rural Health:** Launch of a new **\$50B rural hospital program** over 5 years; Alaska guaranteed a share.

Coast Guard Investments

- “One Big Beautiful Bill Act” provides **\$24B for USCG** above annual appropriations – largest in decades.
- Includes funding for cutters, aircraft, icebreakers, hangars, and shoreside infrastructure; notably, **\$300M for homeporting the new polar icebreaker in Juneau.**

Resource Development & Timber

- Federal timber sales to increase by **250M board-feet annually** beginning FY 2025 baseline.
- At least **40 long-term timber contracts** (20+ years) to be issued by 2034.
- USDA working on a **Roadless Rule repeal**, supported by Alaska’s delegation.

Fisheries & Oceans

- Administration proposed steep NOAA/NMFS cuts (-27% to NOAA, -29% to NMFS), but Congress is pushing back.
- **Executive Orders on Seafood Competitiveness and Fishing Access** are under review; court challenges ongoing.
- Pending Senate appropriations include **\$1M for a study on a fishery disaster insurance program.**
- Multiple federal bills are advancing on aquaculture, forage fish conservation, shark depredation, and IUU fishing.

Key Takeaways for Wrangell

- Borough’s top projects (Wastewater Plant, Public Safety Building, Harbor Basin) are **protected and moving forward.**
- **EAS and SRS** funding, both vital for Wrangell, are supported.
- Federal shifts in **timber policy** and **fishery disaster relief** could have long-term impacts locally.
- Major federal **Coast Guard investments** strengthen Southeast Alaska’s maritime presence.

****Full Lobbyist Report Attached***

CBW to Bring High School Student to DC on Lobbying Trip per Application

To provide an immersive educational opportunity for an aspiring High School student that has interest in government or politics, I will be donating a companion fare to have them join the Economic Development Director and I on our annual lobbying trip to Washington DC. I'll work with the High School to construct a competitive process in conjunction with Mr. Carney's US History and Government students.

Upcoming Meeting Items for October 14th, 2025, Regular Assembly Meeting

- Ports & Harbor Website Presentation
- Approval of Presbyterian Church Plat
- Committee and Vice Mayor Appointments
- RESOLUTION No. 10-25-1984 A RESOLUTION OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, PROVIDING SEVERAL AMENDMENTS TO NON-UNION JOB DESCRIPTIONS AND AMENDING THE NON-UNION WAGE AND GRADE TABLE FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE
- Approval of Professional Services Contract for EDA Disaster Supplemental Grant
- ORDINANCE No. 1092 OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, AMENDING SECTION 5.08.130 - SALES TAX INSPECTOR - DUTIES, TO ENACT ENFORCEMENT, IN THE WRANGELL MUNICIPAL CODE
- ORDINANCE NO. 1093 OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, AMENDING SECTION 9.08.090, CERTAIN CONDITIONS DECLARED NUISANCES, IN CHAPTER 9.08, NUISANCES, TITLE 9, HEALTH AND SAFETY, OF THE WRANGELL MUNICIPAL CODE
- ORDINANCE NO. 1094 AN ORDINANCE OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, AMENDING THE MINOR OFFENSE FINE SCHEDULE IN CHAPTER 1.20, GENERAL PENALTY, OF THE WRANGELL MUNICIPAL CODE
- APPROVAL OF A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN SOUTHEAST ALASKA POWER AUTHORITY (SEAPA) & THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL
- APPROVAL OF A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN VIKING LUMBER & THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL
- APPROVAL OF A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN WRANGELL COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION (WCA) & THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL

- Approval of Professional Services Agreement with LCG Lantech in the Amount of \$____ (being negotiated) for design of the Wrangell School District Major Renovations Project
- Potential discussion on wharfage reduction
- Port Bond Application
- Federal Land Access Application

Thank you to the Assembly, Directors, Borough Staff, and Community for the continued progress we are making organization-wide.

Sincerely,

Mason F. Villarma

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