

Seldovia City Council

Laydown

April 13, 2020

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**MINUTES FROM A REGULAR MEETING
OF SELDOVIA CITY COUNCIL
COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

**Monday
March 09, 2020
6:00pm**

SWEATT COLBERG CAMPBELL MORRISON ROJAS NATHAN
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A. Call to Order & Roll Call: PRESENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: SWEATT, COLBERG, MORRISON, and NATHAN

STAFF: CITY MANAGER CAMERON
FINANCE OFFICER TAYLOR
POLICE CHIEF CUSHMAN
CITY CLERK GEAGEL

B. Pledge of Allegiance: Held

C. Excused Absences: CAMPBELL, ROJAS

D. Agenda Approval:

SWEATT/MORRISON MOVED TO APPROVE THE AGENDA
VOICE VOTE/UNANIMOUS/MOTION PASSED

E. Consent Agenda: *(All items under the Consent Agenda are approved with a single motion, no discussion, and one vote. A Council Member may request to remove an item(s) for discussion and a separate vote.)*

1. Approval of Minutes: Minutes of the Regular Meeting, February 24, 2020

2. Payment Approval Report:

3. Ordinance Introduction:

1. ORDINANCE 20-08 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SELDOVIA, ALASKA, ADOPTING SECTION 10.06.025 AND AMENDING SECTION 10.08.040 TO INCLUDE LANGUAGE REQUIRING HELMETS FOR MINOR PERSONS OPERATING ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES AND SNOWMOBILES- DRAFT

SWEATT/COLBERG MOVED TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA
VOICE VOTE/UNANIMOUS/MOTION PASSED

F. Mayoral Proclamations:

1. Proclamation for Paulette Bokenko-Carluccio

MAYOR LENT- Read the Proclamation for Paulette Bokenko-Carluccio into record.

G. Public Presentation Prior Notice: (each presenter has up to 10 min)

1. Senator Gary Stevens- Discussed a meeting he had an hour previously with the Governor's Chief of Staff who had called this a perfect storm. He spoke to being the Chairman of the Legislative Council, which really runs the legislature when they were not in session and was responsible for the building maintenance and security when the legislatures were not in them and consisted of 7 members of the House and 7 members of the Senate. He spoke to seeing oil prices having dropped and production of oil having dropped due to the Coronavirus. There was discussion on what they would do should the Coronavirus (COVID-19) arrive in Juneau, like it had in Seattle and Oregon. He discussed that they were trying to pick and pass the budget, they had a supplemental budget, it was the highest ever seen due to Medicaid. The Federal Government would not allow the reduction of funding to Medicaid so more funds had to be added to the budget, if not providers would not be paid and people would not get the services they needed. He spoke to having to pass the budget by constitution, the second goal was to approve governors' appointments to boards and commissions. He discussed that there were probably 75 boards, most who be not paid. If the appointments were not approved by end of session, they would have to start all over and those names would get thrown out. He discussed that the constitutional reserve, their savings account, only had 2 billion dollars and was used for emergencies; fires and earthquakes. It was recommended to keep 1.5 to 2 billion. He spoke to the Permanent Fund Dividend (PFD) being around 65 billion dollars and had been reduced by 2.5 billion dollars in the last few days

due to stock markets and COVID-19. To follow the Governor's proposal of a full PFD they would have to overdraw the fund, which means they would go beyond the five percent currently allowed to be drawn. He spoke to the recall initiative being another issue. He spoke to Motor Fuel Tax being increased from 8 cents to 16 cents and there was an oil tax initiative to raise taxes for the oil industry. He spoke to a lot of people in the state wanting to see a full dividend and that the Governor had ran on a \$3000.00 campaign, but once the legislatures got a hold of that it was discovered it was simply not possible without losing any services. He spoke to Senator Birch's statement that he would refuse to vote for an income tax in order to give a full dividend. He spoke to it taking two years to implement an income tax if one did pass, a sales tax would take a little less time. He discussed that there wasn't enough commitment that year to pass an income or sales tax and that there was talk about passing a head tax from 10 dollars to 30 dollars which would bring in 15 million and a small tax on e-cigarette. All three would bring in a pretty hefty amount. He spoke to working on AMHS and there being only four Senators and 8 House Members with AMHS in their district. They were working hard to get the attention and have some money put back in the budget and money set aside to replace the Tustumena, which would be much more efficient and done primarily with Federal monies. They were trying to convince somebody with the Department of Transportation that was what needed to be done, the Governor had not taken a position on it as of yet. He spoke to hearing from communities that depend on the ferries that folks want a dependable service. The design for the replacement was done, once they had the money it would have to put out to bid, Ketchikan Shipyard was really interested, but it was a bidding process. He spoke to the importunate of the state having been given resource land. He discussed that the issue of roads was important, some communities would never have roads, some places could have roads which would reduce the need for ferry services. He spoke to the first cruise ship being due in Alaska in April, cruise ships were being cancelled in the Southeast and it was not known if people would cancel trips to Alaska or if it would bring more people in. Cruise ships could not be stopped from coming in without emergencies orders and he spoke to the impact on the economy. Alaska's Dr. Zinck recommended that people did not get on cruise ships. He spoke to Senate Bill 6, called the reach bill, having really good head way and had the Governor's support and would help some preschool problems but not all of them. Spoke to not being able to answer economic impacts to communities at this time.

LAUREL HILTS, resident and SVT Marketing & Public Relations Director- Thanked the Senator and extended SVT's appreciation to his aide who videoconferenced in on Friday to answer questions and spoke in appreciation of the heightened interaction they had been receiving.

SWEATT- Inquired why creating a revenue hadn't been discussed, specifically a state income tax, and why was so much time spent on the PFD instead of just being capped.

TIM DILLON, resident- Stated that he wrote the Senator quite often and thanked him for his quick responses. He stated that he was glad to hear head tax increase, he inquired about the ferry system, spoke to the education tax being really big news, and inquired if there was any end date on the completion of the replacement ferry.

COLBERG- Spoke to the amount of the people in the state versus the size of the state and the need for oil revenue. He spoke to the cost of roads being astronomically and that the ferry system was very expensive. He discussed that the state needed to work on the Federal Government to open up land to create roads for villages.

MORRISON- Inquired about a cruise ship being turned away and coming into Juneau to dock and what precautions were being taken.

CM CAMERON- Spoke to the community preschool that was a self-started privately funded school with tuition and grants after the loss of Head start and inquired about SB-6 and if it would reach 3-5-year-old range for preschool. She inquired about the economic impacts for communities surrounding the Coronavirus.

H. Public Presentation for Items not on Agenda: (public has 3 min each)

KEVIN SCHONEMAN, ARWA- Introduced himself and spoke to working hard the last couple years in Seldovia to reduce leaks. In November they did an extensive study of the water system in Seldovia and last week he returned and covered the town of Seldovia a couple of more times. He spoke to there being three leaks, two that looked fairly significant, and maintenance was already looking to repair those leaks once the ground thawed. He discussed that the Water Treatment Plant was going through 120,000 gallons a day which was a slight uptick and common in Alaska in the winter with water running to prevent pipes from freezing. He discussed that they had made great gains on leaks, when he first became involved with Seldovia 350,000 gallons a day was being used in the summer. He spoke optimistically of being able to get Seldovia down to around 50,000 gallons a day, fixing those two water leaks would help. He stated that as long as there were not any extreme issues, Seldovia should be fine to keep up with water. He discussed wanting to get the city council a visual to see at the next council meeting and spoke to his system for picking up leaks. He spoke to the age of the system being part of the problem for leaks and that for years there was

no corrosion control, which they had now with the Water Treatment Plant. He spoke to the corrosion control being an orthophosphate, which laid down a light film on inside of pipe as a protective layer that probably couldn't even be seen with the naked eye, but would reduce the impact. He spoke about some larger cities still having wooden pipes and that there was HDPE pipe which was a heavy plastic pipe. He discussed that it would cost millions for Seldovia to replace their redistribution system, some had already been upgraded over the years. HDPE was like pex but thicker and stronger. He spoke to having been in communities where HDPE pipes had failed and that with any water system some number of leaks would always be a concern. The solution was to fix the leaks, heat trace could be used, but was all electrical and would have an electrical bill.

MORRISON- Inquired if the leaks were new areas not detected before or new leaks.

NATHAN- Inquired about PECS material or what material should be used if the whole system needed replaced in the future. He spoke to some people leaving their water running in the winter because they had no choice, the mains were so close and on bedrock.

LAUREL HILTS, resident and SVT Marketing Publicist- Spoke to the borough having initiated a working group for COVID-19 and that she would be the representative for SVT as their communication officer. She spoke to SVT having implemented an emergency preparedness series the previous month and they had a presentation last month with Public Health and they had presented on COVID-19, epidemics and pandemics. The next "Ready, Set, Go" presentation would be about emergency preparedness. There would be a series that if people attended at least three workshops they would have end up with an emergency preparedness kit to take away. Each event had a giveaway of some type and door prizes. The theme for the March 19th meeting would be "the household emergency preparedness" and the borough would be sending down Jade Gamble who was the program manager to present on the borough's role in emergency response, that was a dinner that would begin at 5:00pm to 6:30pm. She spoke to SVT's continued training on incident command systems through FEMA and local trainers, as a whole staff. She spoke to SVT as a Federally recognized Government could reach out to the Federal Government, which was a nice partner for the community. She spoke to the Climate Action Team Seldovia having a presentation on Saturday, March 21st 5:30pm at the SOCC with presentations related to gardening. She spoke to the Chamber of Commerce having a meeting that Thursday at noon at the Seldovia Conference Center with lunch provided and that they had picked the theme of "A Salute to our Veterans" that year for the Fourth of July and had invited U.S. Senator Dan Sullivan to be the "Honorary Old Crab." She asked for council permission to allow her to host personally a Memorial Day Ceremony Service at the cemetery, a short gathering where they put flags around the cemetery.

I. Committee and Advisory Board Reports: (each member has 5 min)

J. Public Hearings:

1. RESOLUTION 20-23 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SELDOVIA, ALASKA AMENDING A TABLET POLICY FOR THE CITY OF SELDOVIA TO ENCOMPASS ALL CITY-ISSUED MOBILE DEVICES, INCLUDING TABLETS AND LAPTOPS, AND TO INCLUDE CITY EMPLOYEES IN THE MOBILE DEVICE MANAGEMENT POLICY- DRAFT

a. Presentation by Staff or Council

CLERK GEAGEL- Presented Resolution 20-23 and included that there was a typo in the fifth whereas that should state known instead of know.

b. Council Discussion

MAYOR LENT called for council comment and none was heard.

c. Public Presentation or Hearing (public has 3 min each)

MAYOR LENT called for public comment and none was heard.

d. Action/Disposition

SWEATT/NATHAN MOVED TO APPROVE ACCEPT RESOLUTION 20-23
VOICE VOTE/UNANIMOUS/MOTION PASSED

2. ACTION MEMORANDUM 20-05 CITY COUNCIL STATEMENT OF NON-OBJECTION FOR THE RENEWAL OF THE HERRING BAY, LLC BEVERAGE DISPENSARY- TOURSIM LICENSE #5289 DBA SELDOVIA BOARDWALK HOTEL- DRAFT

a. Presentation by Staff or Council

CLERK GEAGEL- Presented Action Memorandum 20-05 a statement of Non-Objection for the renewal of the Seldovia Boardwalk Hotel's Beverage Dispensary- Tourism License.

b. Council Discussion

MORRISON- Spoke in support.

NATHAN- Spoke in support.

c. Public Presentation or Hearing (public has 3 min each)

MAYOR LENT called for public comment and none was heard.

d. Action/Disposition

MORRISON/COLBERG MOVED TO ACCEPT ACTION MEMORANDUM 20-05 CITY COUNCIL STATEMENT OF NON-OBJECTION FOR THE RENEWAL OF THE HERRING BAY, LLC BEVERAGE DISPENSARY- TOURSIM LICENSE #5289 DBA SELDOVIA BOARDWALK HOTEL- DRAFT VOICE VOTE/UNANIMOUS/MOTION PASSED

K. Unfinished Business: None

L. New Business:

1. LOLLIPOP PARK COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS- FINAL

a. Presentation by Staff or Council

CLERK GEAGEL- Presented the Lollipop Park Committee's estimates for final recommendations, as was forwarded in email previously to the council.

LAUREL HILTS, Lollipop Work Committee- Spoke to the shipping prices being by destination, they were not interested in having the equipment shipped to Washington, but all the way to Seldovia. She discussed that the committee had reached out to Kar-a-van for a shipping quote, but had not received a response due to a family loss. She spoke in hope that the Kar-a-Van would come in at a lower shipping quote. She discussed that the equipment would be shipped to Anchorage to be assembled and then shipped to Seldovia. She discussed that the quote came in just under \$25,000 and that if they removed a panel it would come under \$25,000 and not right at it. The shipping quote was from people not from this area. She had recommended at the last meeting not asking for donation from a local company and she recommended the council approve the cost of the equipment with the idea that they were trying to reduce the cost of shipping. She discussed that the playground equipment had to be assembled with the manufacture in Anchorage for insurance purposes. She discussed that there was more cost than equipment, in gravel, shipping, the only cost not included was the fencing which was stated as in-kind.

b. Council Discussion

SWEATT- Inquired about the three quotes and the shipping company.

CM CAMERON- Spoke to it being portrayed to a couple of members of the committee was

NATHAN- Locked into playground equipment assembled in Anchorage. Would like more cost.

c. Public Presentation or Hearing (public has 3 min each)

d. Action/Disposition

SWEATT/MORRISON MOVED TO OPTION THREE INVOICE PURCHASE ORDER VOICE VOTE/UNANIMOUS/MOTION PASSED

2. Discussion- CORONAVIRUS MONITORING AND PREPAREDNESS PLAN

a. Presentation by Staff or Council

CM CAMERON- Spoke to the coronavirus being at the top of everyone's conversations including Senator Stevens. She spoke to the city having a pandemic plan in their EOP and that Paul and herself were a part of the borough work group. She discussed that they were relying on borough and state. While the state did not have an official incident of COVID-19 the message was that it was only a matter of time. She stated that the city was preparing as staff, if COVID-19 came to the Kenai Peninsula Borough. She spoke with the EMT coordinator and they had full PPE and were very confident they could handle a case. She spoke to having had reached out to SVT a few times, to inquire if

they were prepared to take patients and had any test kits, and was waiting to hear back from them. She had not heard if Smokey Bay would be willing to continue to take Medivacs with potential Coronavirus patients, but was prepared to ask as the group developed. She spoke to having sent out a memo to staff, to wash hands, sanitize, be more aware, stay home if sick. She spoke to the likelihood of COVID-19 being in Seldovia and being prepared to listen to the recommendations of the CDC. She spoke to having been in conversation with the school and that a member of the district would be on the borough work group as well. She discussed that she was definitely taking this serious with how to manage and with what they had on deck for resources. Patients were currently held in the ambulance; the borough was preparing alternative transportation for their patients with the virus and was aware of Seldovia issue with not having those resources. That was another question for the SVT Clinic was if they had a place to quarantine. She spoke to LifeMed services and discussed that the City had identified essential services, Police, Fire and EMS, and the water operators that check water every day. Other services water, boat storage, other public works, the clerk, finance officer, could work from home on an abbreviated schedule. Senior meals may be abbreviated if recommended by the CDC to limit person to person contact. She discussed that something that continually was brought up with leaders across the state was what was the plan and what could be expected in terms of the tourism season, there may be an opportunity for the Chamber to advertise to Alaskans to travel in state.

b. Council Discussion

NATHAN- Inquired about a place to hold patients in quarantine until medevac'd. He spoke to not being able to be medevac'd in airplane without laying down and to a \$2500.00 stretcher for those airplanes.

MAYOR LENT- Discussed that he had spoke to Crystal Collier years ago about holding patients in the clinic and she had not been opposed to it.

COLBERG- Inquired about the status of the fast ferry if there was a virus.

c. Public Presentation or Hearing (public has 3 min each)

KEVIN SCHONEMAN, ARWA- Spoke to a brief article he had received from NRWA about drinking water, that stated that communities that disinfected drinking water with chlorine were expected to rebound more quickly because of washing hands in chlorine and this system used that disinfectant.

d. Action/Disposition

MAYOR LENT CALLED FOR A TEN-MINUTE RECESS AT 7:25PM

****MAYOR LENT CALLED THE MEETING BACK TO ORDER AT 7:35PM****

3. Discussion- RESERVOIR DATA REPORT SUBSEA

a. Presentation by Staff or Council

CM CAMERON- Presented a video and Subsea inspection report. They took 18 different findings, there was a lot of variations, not only the total depth of the reservoir, but the sediment at the bottom of reservoir. She discussed with Kevin last week about the amount of sediment in the bottom of the reservoir and what measures could be taken to remove a set amount. She spoke to there being really easy things that could be done in house to start, one was to open the valve and flush out the sediment during a backwash, another was to get a trash pump and suck the sediment out. They would pin higher sediment areas and suck them out. They were not to the point to discuss shutting down the water system and dredging. She spoke to the dam not having a lot of damage, and that a tremendous amount of knowledge had been gained. She spoke to the methods of measurement and that the sediment was really fine, silky, and moved easily. She spoke to the points and measurements in the video correlating with the map presented. She spoke to the valve and outflow and that a lot of sediment built up there, which was where measurements were taken when measuring during the drought conditions. There was over 17 feet of depth from the top of the dam with five inches of sediment. She spoke to seeing where it dropped off in the video indicated flow of water and how sediment built up. She spoke to an area of debris that was thought to have come down from the alders and could be removed very easily. She spoke to the dam having been built in 1954 and that she was happy with results and how to move forward with clean out. It was something very manageable within the department and John and Charles were very confident with moving forward with those methods. She discussed that with cleaning

up the reservoir and with the water leak projects the city should be seeing usage numbers down at where they want them to be. She spoke not opposition of dredging, but in support of better regular management. The lower valve was built to flush the sediment out.

b. Council Discussion

MORRISON- Inquired if ponds turned in Alaska and it would help to remove the sediment at that time. He spoke to having people dive with suction equipment to go down and dredge and inquired about how Hopkins dredged the reservoir years ago. Was it done before the dam? He spoke in support of leaving the reservoir alone.

NATHAN- Spoke in support of using a trash pump to suck up the sediment as it was not built up at valve.

COLBERG- Spoke to dredging the reservoir with gravity feed, just a hose from the suction pump, and that he saw a picture before with an excavator in the reservoir.

MAYOR LENT- Inquired about what was under the sludge.

SWEATT- Spoke to how things were done in the past and that has to change now with the water treatment plant, they could not go stirring things up. She spoke in support of taking steps towards managing the reservoir and of educating people to collect water for watering plants when there was rainwater.

c. Public Presentation or Hearing (public has 3 min each)

TIM RADZYJEWYCZ, resident- Inquired if the entire video would be available to view offline.

KEVIN SCHONEMAN, ARWA- Discussed that ponds could turn in Alaska with weather, typically it was in the spring in southern lagoons and there being some benefit of removing the sediment then. He discussed that the City should try a number of things. He spoke to the video showing that the sediment moved easily and that they should wade in carefully as they did not want to stir it up too much and kick the water plant offline. He discussed that clay, bedrock, and hard dirt was most likely what was under the sediment with what you typically see around Seldovia. He spoke in opposition so dredging with plant it really disrupts things with the filters.

GREG WOLFER- Inquired about measurements by the zone valve.

d. Action/Disposition

NO ACTION WAS TAKEN AT THIS TIME

M. Administration Reports:

1. Treasurer's Report: See Laydown

CM CAMERON- Presented the treasurers report as written in the laydown, discussed department expenses, and that financially the city was in a good spot.

MORRISON- Inquired if coagulant always had to be used.

2. City Manager's Report: See Laydown

CM CAMERON- Presented the City Manager's report as written in the laydown and included that she spoke to budget season in the work session earlier that day; they were getting towards the end, there was a couple of loose ends with liability and health insurance that should get set next month. She spoke to working with Shirley Kelly on the EDA grant for the earthquake and disaster funding project. They were working to get a backup water tank and mobile emergency facility. She discussed that she had been spending a lot of time reading COVID-19 data. She spoke to the MOA's and the LED light conversion, all the lights in the city office and shop were now LED. Lane Chelsey was coming over every other week and would be going through the multi-purpose building and establishing what was next, council chambers or fire and EMS. She spoke to and presented the summer AMHS ferry schedule, which was contingent on the Tustumena, otherwise the Kennecott was scheduled to come in once a month. There was nothing scheduled in October, stay tuned. The land management plan was on the back burner with COVID-19. She spoke to the wastewater RFP and to city department projects; water management, leak detection, break up season and what needed to get ready for summer.

SWEATT- Inquired about mil rates and if the Kenai Peninsula mil rates could be included.

LAUREL HILTS, resident- Inquired if the city had a plan that spelled out when picnic tables and benches were placed out and brought back in. She discussed that she had noticed them in random places and that maybe they had not all got put back in.

3. Chief of Police Report: None

4. Harbormaster's Report: None

5. Public Works Report: None

N. Informational Items Not Requiring Action:

1. The next Budget Work Session is scheduled for Monday, March 23, 2020 at 4:00 pm.

O. Executive Session: None

P. Council and Mayor Comments Concerning Items Not on the Agenda:

SWEATT- Thanked everybody for being there and Kevin for all his information.

COLBERG-Thanked everybody for attending and the staff for all their hard work.

MORRISON-Thanked everyone for showing up, Kevin and Cassidi.

NATHAN- Commented good job at the reservoir that was cool.

MAYOR LENT- Thanked everyone for attending and stated that the movie was pretty impressive and he was glad to see it.

Q. Next Meeting: The next Regular Meeting will be held on Monday, March 23, 2020 at 6:00 pm

R. Adjournment:

SWEATT/MORRISON MOVED TO ADJOURN AT 8:25PM

NO OBJECTION/MOTION PASSED

I certify the above represents accurate minutes of City of Seldovia Council meeting of March 09, 2020.

Heidi Geagel, City Clerk

Approved by Council _____

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MINUTES FROM A **SPECIAL** MEETING OF
SELDOVIA CITY COUNCIL
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Tuesday
March 17, 2020
4:00pm

NATHAN SWEATT COLBERG CAMPBELL MORRISON ROJAS
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A. Call to Order & Roll Call: PRESENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NATHAN, SWEATT, COLBERG, CAMPBELL, and ROJAS

STAFF: CITY MANAGER CAMERON
CITY CLERK GEAGEL

- A. Pledge of Allegiance: Held
- B. Excused Absences: MORRISON
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- G. Public Presentation for Items not on Agenda: (public has 3 min each) None
- H. Committee and Advisory Board Reports: (each member has 5 min) None
- I. Public Hearings:

1. CITY OF SELDOVIA – COVID-19 MITIGATION STRATEGY, CONTINUANCE OF OPERATIONS PLAN, COMMUNITY INFORMATION

a. Presentation by Staff or Council

CM CAMERON- Discussed that the City of Seldovia was following their Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) that passed earlier that year. She spoke to the multi-causality part of that EOP that include pandemics and she spoke of a Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) for the City. The COOP identified central operations and essential services. She discussed that the City was abbreviating access to city-owned buildings, including; the multi-purpose building, the harbormaster's office, and the city office. Employees that could work remotely were getting set up with remote services, voicemail messages were being set up to be sent to email. Senior Meals would offer to-go meals only, outside the building, in order to minimize person to person contact will have to-go orders offered outside of the building. She spoke to the City of Seldovia having created a Facebook page with archive management, information would be relying on the DHHS Webpage and the CDC. She discussed that the State had issued an Emergency Declaration and that the Kenai Peninsula Borough Assembly would be considering a resolution and an Emergency Declaration that evening. She spoke to the number of cases having progressed since last Thursday's one case, today there was three cases, with several more pending. She spoke cases being expected to grow and to flattening the curve. There were 1286 registered hospital beds in the State of Alaska, which was not many compared to the population. She spoke to the importance of taking preventative measures with very limited resources and the extra steps to get to hospital for the community. She invited Jan the EMS chief to discuss what her team had prepared and how they would approach the virus. She recommended cancelling the next council meeting scheduled for the following week and discussed that the City Clerk was working with the Borough Clerk and was looking at ways to approach public meetings with the changes that were being faced.

JAN YAEGER, EMS CHIEF- Discussed that EMS was always prepared for the potential to catch a virus and

that dealing with a contagion was not new. What was new was the number of patients they could have at one time and the ability to restock of supplies. Normally EMS received supplies within a day or two. Now they were finding that if they did not normally order a lot of supplies in the past then they were not able to order the now and they were knocked down the list. EMS was looking into items that were not in as much demand, such as Tyvek suits, masks, and an infrared thermometer that could take a temperature without touching the patient. She spoke to having a good meeting with their Medical Director the previous evening and they were given a good feel for approaches to take to minimize their contact and equipment contact with patients and for disinfecting equipment afterwards. All but two EMS members were at the meeting. The Medical Director followed up with the team today with guidelines from Anchorage that were from King County some of the top guidelines in the country. She asked the community to remember that their EMS were volunteers and some were in the at-risk group and some with families at home. She spoke to transporting patients and that EMS had discussed having to-go kits with masks for the pilot or captain and disinfecting wipes to minimize the spread of infection. She spoke to LifeMed not being the primary medivac because it would take that helicopter out of service for other emergency cases and would take longer to decontaminate.

b. Council Discussion

COLBERG- Spoke in support of staff working from home.

SWEATT- Spoke in support of the measures the City was taking, inquired if tests were available in Seldovia, and asked for more information on public health.

ROJAS- Inquired about receiving phone calls at the city office.

CAMPBELL- Spoke in support of city measures being taken and following CDC guidelines and spoke to having information available on the City website.

NATHAN- Spoke to different phone tree answering machine options.

c. Public Presentation or Hearing (public has 3 min each)

ALIX CHARTIER- Spoke in appreciate of the City taking measures to social distance and inquired when staff would begin working remotely.

LAUREL HILTS, resident and Marketing & Public Relations Director- Spoke to public health at this time stating that if someone feels like they have flu like symptoms they should call their healthcare provider and it would be the responsibility of healthcare provider of what the next step of action would be. She spoke for Seldovia Village Tribe (SVT) who recommended not moving at the rate being presented at the meeting for 3 cases. SVT recommended that the City remain open and have their facility open to the public. She spoke to tests being available in Seldovia and in Homer and that tests were being very carefully monitored and used as deemed appropriate with the now heightened sense of fear and the limited number of tests available.

d. Action/Disposition

NO ACTION WAS TAKEN AT THIS TIME

J. Unfinished Business: None

K. New Business: None

L. Administration Reports: None

M. Informational Items Not Requiring Action:

O. Executive Session:

P. Council and Mayor Comments Concerning Items Not on the Agenda:

NATHAN- Spoke to news from China and that maybe they would get behind this sooner than they thought.

SWEATT- Thanked the city staff for all their hard work, great job with the resources that you have and decisions that you are making.

COLBERG- Spoke in agreement with Sweatt.

CAMPBELL- Encouraged everyone to remain calm, stay the course, and get through it.

ROJAS- Thanked the city office and crew for being proactive and everybody stay healthy.

MAYOR LENT- Thanked those who came to give updates and the staff.

Q. Next Meeting: The next Regular Meeting will be held on Monday, March 23, 2020 at 6:00 pm To be Determined

R. Adjournment:

COLBERG/SWEATT MOVED TO ADJOURN AT 4:34PM
NO OBJECTION/MOTION PASSED

I certify the above represents accurate minutes of City of Seldovia Council meeting of March 17, 2020.

Heidi Geagel, City Clerk

Approved by Council _____

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**MINUTES FROM A SPECIAL MEETING
OF SELDOVIA CITY COUNCIL
*VIA VIDEO/TELECONFERENCE ON FACEBOOK LIVE**

**Friday
March 27, 2020
2:00pm**

ROJAS NATHAN SWEATT COLBERG CAMPBELL MORRISON
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- A. Call to Order & Roll Call: PRESENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: ROJAS, NATHAN, SWEATT, COLBERG, CAMPBELL, and MORRISON

STAFF: CITY MANAGER CAMERON
CITY CLERK GEAGEL

- B. Pledge of Allegiance: Held
C. Excused Absences: None
D. Agenda Approval:

ROJAS/SWEATT MOVED TO APPROVE THE AGENDA

CAMPBELL/COLBERG MOVED TO AMEND THE AGENDA TO INCLUDE RESOLUTION
20-24 UNDER PUBLIC HEARINGS AS ITEM J3
ROLL CALL VOTE/ROJAS- Y, NATHAN- Y, SWEATT- Y, COLBERG- Y, CAMPBELL- Y,
MORRISON- Y/MOTION PASSED

COLBERG/ROJAS MOVED TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS AMENDED
ROLL CALL VOTE/ROJAS- Y, NATHAN- Y, SWEATT- Y, COLBERG- Y, CAMPBELL- Y,
MORRISON- Y/MOTION PASSED

- E. Consent Agenda: *(All items under the Consent Agenda are approved with a single motion, no discussion, and one vote. A Council Member may request to remove an item(s) for discussion and a separate vote.)*
1. Approval of Minutes: None
 2. Payment Approval Report: None
 3. Ordinance Introduction: None
- F. Mayoral Proclamations: None
G. Public Presentation Prior Notice: (each presenter has up to 10 min) None
H. Public Presentation for Items not on Agenda: (public has 3 min each, one comment each please, public comments will be read for the record and questions will be addressed as time allows or will be compiled and addressed at a later date)
ALISHA CHARTIER, resident- Submitted a public comment read through the City Clerk that discussed her want to create a Seldovia Hub information weekly that could be printed through the city with the latest information from local entities and businesses.
I. Committee and Advisory Board Reports: (each member has 5 min) None
J. Public Hearings:

ORDINANCE 20-08, RESOLUTION 20-23, and ACTION MEMORANDUM 20-06 were due to come for public hearing and enactment on March 23, 2020, but will be postponed to a future meeting when it is safe for the public to appear in-person and provided testimony, in keeping with CDC guidelines on COVID-19.

1. EMERGENCY ORDINANCE 20-09 AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SELDOVIA, ALASKA TO ALLOW FOR TELEPHONIC PARTICIPATION FOR SELDOVIA CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS AND TO TEMPORARILY AMEND THE CITY OF SELDOVIA PERSONNEL REGULATIONS TO MITIGATE SPREAD OF NOVEL COVID-19- DRAFT

- a. Presentation by Staff or Council
CM CAMERON- Presented Emergency Ordinance 20-09.

b. Council Discussion

ROJAS- Spoke in support of Emergency Ordinance 20-09.

CAMPBELL- Spoke in support of Emergency Ordinance 20-09.

COLBERG- Spoke in support of Emergency Ordinance 20-09.

SWEATT- Spoke in support of Emergency Ordinance 20-09.

c. Public Presentation or Hearing (public has 3 min each, one comment each please, public comments will be read for the record and questions will be addressed as time allows or will be compiled and addressed at a later date)

CINDY MOM, resident- Submitted a public comment read through the City Clerk that spoke in support of Emergency Ordinance 20-09 and spoke to and inquired about providing opportunity for the public to attend city council meetings who did not have internet access or who had limited access, and who did not have printers to print important applications and documents.

d. Action/Disposition

ROJAS/COLBERG MOVED TO ADOPT EMERGENCY ORDINANCE 20-09

ROLL CALL VOTE/ROJAS- Y, NATHAN- Y, SWEATT- Y, COLBERG- Y, CAMPBELL- Y, MORRISON- Y/MOTION PASSED

2. RESOLUTION 20-23 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SELDOVIA, ALASKA RATIFYING THE DISASTER EMERGENCY DECLARATION ISSUED FOR THE CITY OF SELDOVIA AND EXTENDING THE DECLARATION DUE TO THE CURRENT AND EXPECTED IMPACTS OF THE COVID-19 NOVEL CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC- DRAFT

a. Presentation by Staff or Council

CM CAMERON- Presented Resolution 20-23.

b. Council Discussion

COLBERG- Spoke in support of Resolution 20-23.

SWEATT- Spoke in support of Resolution 20-23.

CAMPBELL- Spoke in support of Resolution 20-23.

c. Public Presentation or Hearing (public has 3 min each, one comment each please, public comments will be read for the record and questions will be addressed as time allows or will be compiled and addressed at a later date)

CINDY MOM, resident- Submitted a public comment read through the City Clerk that spoke in support of Resolution 20-23.

d. Action/Disposition

COLBERG/SWEATT MOVED TO ADOPT RESOLUTION 20-23

ROLL CALL VOTE/ROJAS- Y, NATHAN- Y, SWEATT- Y, COLBERG- Y, CAMPBELL- Y, MORRISON- Y/MOTION PASSED

3. RESOLUTION 20-24 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SELDOVIA, ALASKA IN SUPPORT OF ALL STATE MANDATES PERTAINING TO COVID-19 AND REQUESTING RESIDENTS TO SHELTER IN PLACE- DRAFT

a. Presentation by Staff or Council

CM CAMERON- Presented Resolution 20-24. Spoke to the memo in the City Manager's report that discusses that the City cannot fully restrict travel due to the constitutional amendment. K-Bay Air no longer had flights into Seldovia for people and Smokey Bay Air was screening passengers according to the state health declarations. She was working with DHHS to provide declarations through Ted Stevens when their destination was Seldovia. That was the path now, working with commercial businesses. She spoke to personal watercraft and planes being hard to manage with limited resources. Spoke to employees needing to work with their employer and that the City realized not all employees can work from home. Item 10 speaks to self-isolation, the City is following state mandates, it is a request not a mandate.

b. Council Discussion

COLBERG- Spoke in support of Resolution 20-24.

SWEATT- Thanked the staff and spoke in support of Resolution 20-24.

CAMPBELL- Spoke in support of Resolution 20-24.

NATHAN- Spoke to addressing travel restrictions, the city could not completely restrict travel, but was allowed to do some mitigation. He inquired about levying fines and getting assistance from the FAA for flight planes to Seldovia. He spoke in support of Resolution 20-24.

MORRISON- Inquired about cab companies hauling people and groceries, you cannot get six feet away in a cab.

ROJAS- Spoke in support of Resolution 20-24.

c. Public Presentation or Hearing (public has 3 min each, one comment each please, public comments will be read for the record and questions will be addressed as time allows or will be compiled and addressed at a later date)

KATE HOLMAN-BILLMEIER- Thanked the City for their strong leadership and for providing an example to people in the community of how to act in these difficult and uncertain times. She inquired about the section about working from home, the language stated that if capable of working from home please work with your employer to do so and conducted business via telephone or alternative means as much as possible. She inquired about the language of capable and spoke to the difference between capable and permitted and what ramifications there were for people who made requests to work remotely and those requests were not granted.

LAUREL HILTS, resident- Spoke to one thing that would be helpful from the city was a way to communicate an understanding in regards to the governor's direction on essential services and essential employees.

RANDI SWEET, resident- Spoke to asking people who came into the community to quarantine for 14 days as a way to manage the virus coming into the community.

ALVIN SWICK, resident- Spoke to fishing boats according to the Governor being essential workers and inquired if they would have to quarantine if they went to Homer. He spoke to his boat needing to go to Homer for supplies and that they would be taking all precautions and not doing anything Homer residents aren't already doing.

d. Action/Disposition

SWEATT/ROJAS MOVED TO ADOPT RESOLUTION 20-24

ROLL CALL VOTE/ROJAS- Y, NATHAN- Y, SWEATT- Y, COLBERG- Y, CAMPBELL- Y, MORRISON- Y/MOTION PASSED

K. Unfinished Business: None

L. New Business: None

M. Administration Reports:

1. Treasurer's Report: None

2. City Manager's Report: See Laydown

CM CAMERON- Presented the City Manager's report as written in the laydown and included that there would be a note in the next billing period to please wash your hands with other information.

SWEATT- Spoke in appreciation.

ROJAS- Spoke in appreciation and spoke to getting information to non-Facebook members.

3. Chief of Police Report: None

4. Harbormaster's Report: None

5. Public Works Report: None

N. Informational Items Not Requiring Action: None

O. Executive Session: None

P. Council and Mayor Comments Concerning Items Not on the Agenda:

ROJAS- Thanked Heidi, Cassidi, and staff for getting together the new way of doing meetings, well done, and spoke in concurrence that people would work through this and within the mandates they were given and people will take it upon themselves to take care of themselves and therefore take care of their neighbor. She spoke in appreciation of everyone and that she was looking forward to being home.

NATHAN- Stated he was really proud of the City Manager and staff.

SWEATT- Stated that the City staff had been on top of this since day one, as you all know this was new to all of us and there was a lot of information to get through before putting mandates in place. What you do not know the rest of everybody did not know either, so please if you need information or reassurance from the city, the city is doing everything in its power to protect the community, it's people and businesses. Take on the responsibility to get the information and reach out to someone from the city for the information. She commended the folks that were taking action to do what they could to protect the community.

COLBERG- Thanked Cindy Mom and Al for their efforts, spoke in appreciation of Cassidi and the city crew for going above and beyond and trying to stay ahead.

CAMPBELL- Spoke to these being trying times, with a lot of new stuff going on with a very small staff at the city. He thanked the staff for their efforts to try and continue getting out information. In times like this flow of accurate information was critical to the public, what was going on and what the city leaders were doing to maintain everyone's sanity and safety within the community. He thanked the staff, the city was quick to act with picking up the Facebook page, that was good. He stated that he did not do Facebook at all, but he was tuned into some of the comments and times like this brought out the best and worst in people and he was not particularly impressed with some of the comments that he had seen. He hoped when people decided to post they really understood what it was they were saying, we will get through this and you want to maintain your friendships and let people know who you really are. In terms of posting make sure it was accurate and had a source, there was way too much garbage out there.

MORRISON- Thanked everybody for being there and great job staff, thanks for the public input it was very good.

MAYOR LENT- Thanked the staff and all the council members for their time.

Q. Next Meeting: The next Regular Meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 13, 2020 at 6:00 pm.

R. Adjournment:

ROJAS/COLBERG MOVED TO ADJOURN AT 4:04PM

NO OBJECTION/MOTION PASSED

I certify the above represents accurate minutes of City of Seldovia Council meeting of March 27, 2020.

Heidi Geagel, City Clerk

Approved by Council

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City of Seldovia
FY21 Budget Development and Update
April 13, 2020

In the last 60 days, our budget outlook has changed drastically. Where we were previously preparing our FY2021 budget with a flat trajectory, we are now facing an uncertain fiscal future with uncertain outcomes as it relates to COVID19 and our economy. What we do know, is that COVID19 is having a drastic negative impact on economies and we are seeking financial models and information to help us guide us through this challenging budgetary process.

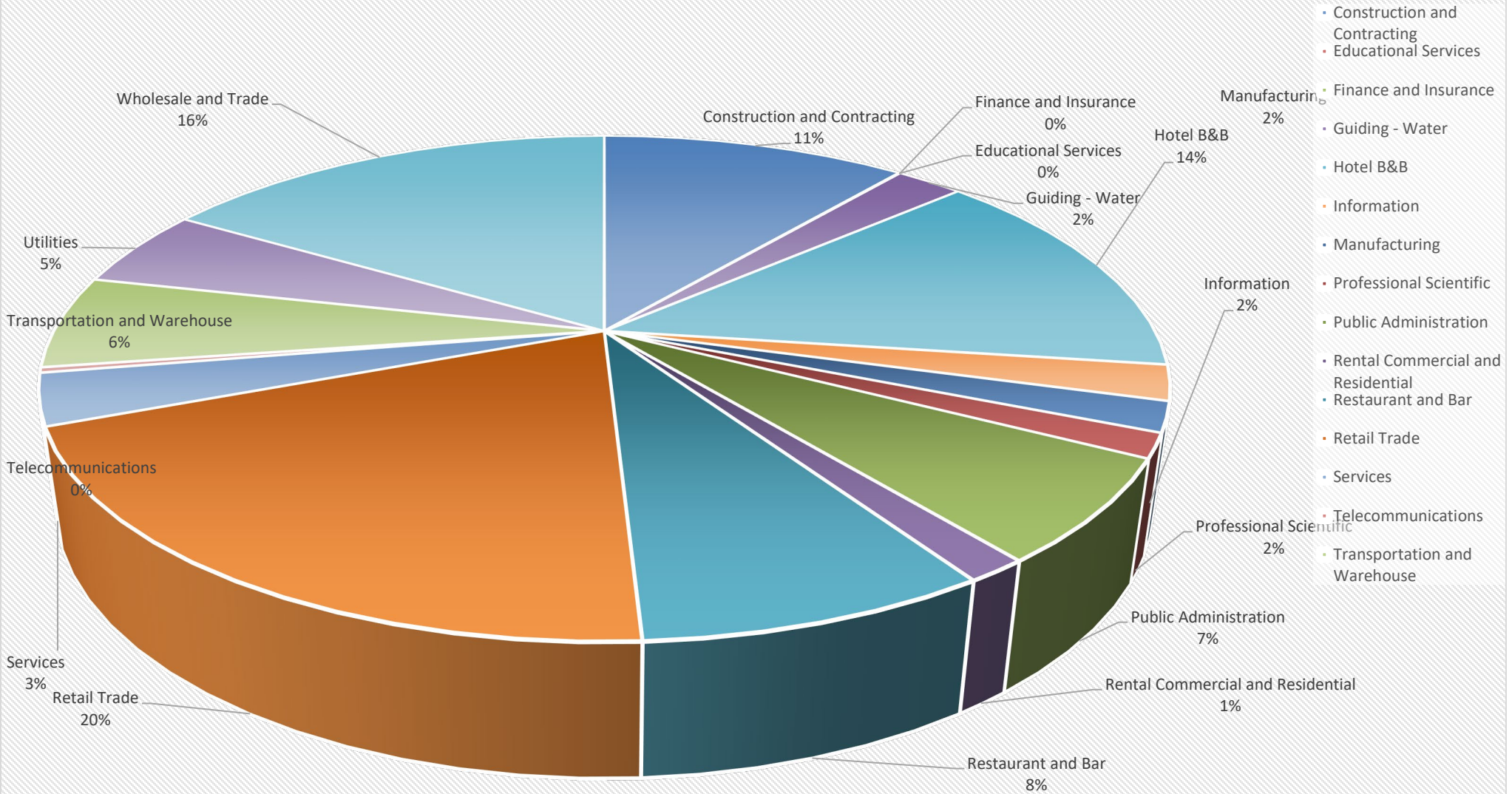
I am developing the budget with these realities in mind, however, without some critical additional information that will be provided by the Borough, I do not have a draft of the budget that I feel confident in presenting to the council at this time. The Kenai Peninsula Borough Mayor and Finance Director has invited Peninsula City Managers and Finance Officers to join them in a meeting to discuss the fiscal impacts to local governments and economies. This meeting will take place this week, and hopefully provide us with more guidance and direction on what to expect in terms of revenue projections.

Attached is an economic review of the State of Alaska that was released in late March. It is a great source of a 30,000ft view of our economy and the impacts of COVID19. It also led me to analyze different data sets as it relates to Seldovia and our economy.

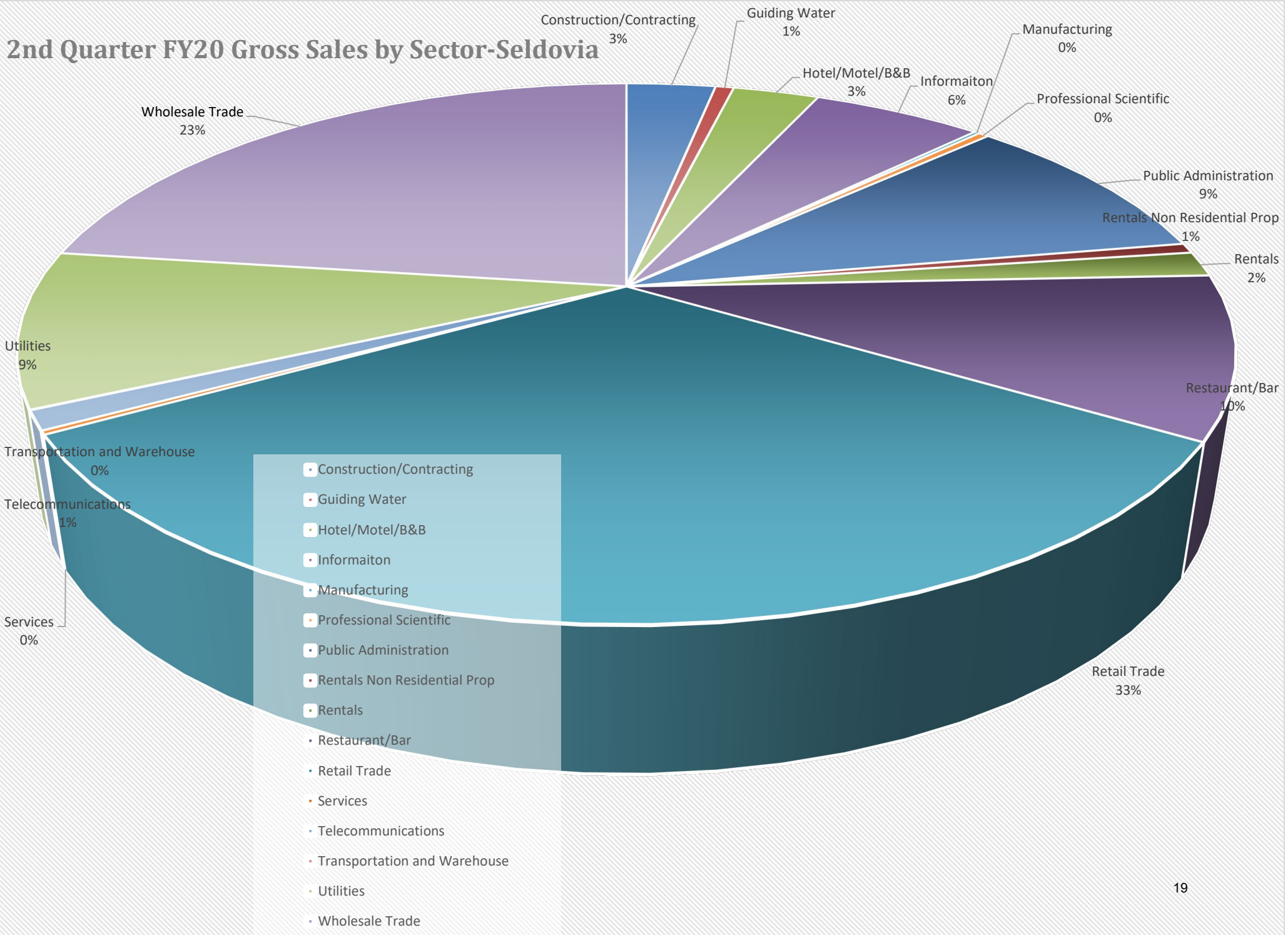
Through assessment of our business sector by quarter, the following graphs show a breakout of gross sales by sector for Seldovia. Hospitality, lodging and retail sectors make up the majority of taxable sales in Seldovia; with COVID19 directly impacting those industries, we can make the assertion that anticipated revenues for these industries will be severely decreased. Consumer confidence will continue to decrease until the spread of the virus stabilizes, unemployment is rising and the financial stability for many are uncertain. We are also anticipating a decrease in real property values as assessments and market value are on the decline with a long rate of recovery. Additionally, with the oil prices at \$22/barrel (as of 4.13.20), the relationship to the health of the State's economy will trickle down to Seldovia.

The extent of the economic damage will depend on how quickly the virus is contained, the steps authorities take to contain it, and how much economic support governments are willing to deploy during the epidemic's immediate impact and aftermath. It is a moving target and the information is changing daily.

1st Quarter FY20 Gross Sales By Sector - Seldovia



2nd Quarter FY20 Gross Sales by Sector-Seldovia



- Construction/Contracting
- Guiding Water
- Hotel/Motel/B&B
- Informaiton
- Manufacturing
- Professional Scientific
- Public Administration
- Rentals Non Residential Prop
- Rentals
- Restaurant/Bar
- Retail Trade
- Services
- Telecommunications
- Transportation and Warehouse
- Utilities
- Wholesale Trade

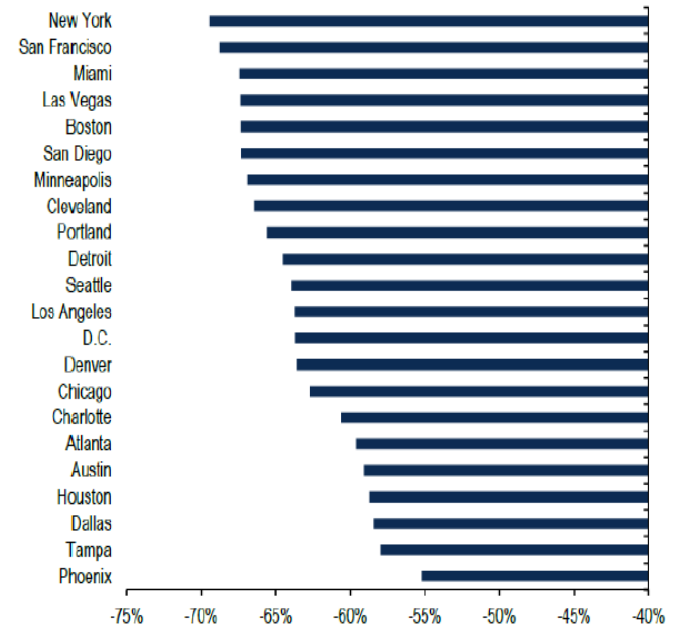
Spending weakens across the board

Table 1: Aggregated daily spending by major category (% year-over-year growth)

	3/24	3/23	3/22	3/21	3/20	3/19	3/18	3/17	3/16	3/15	3/14	3/13	3/12	3/11	3/10	3/9	3/8	3/7
Airlines	-102%	-104%	-87%	-96%	-93%	-95%	-91%	-94%	-88%	-59%	-62%	-61%	-51%	-54%	-46%	-50%	-40%	-28%
Lodging	-121%	-109%	-84%	-107%	-106%	-119%	-128%	-123%	-112%	-48%	-70%	-61%	-48%	-37%	-24%	-30%	-8%	-14%
Cruises	-113%	-100%	-91%	-115%	-112%	-109%	-93%	-102%	-82%	-60%	-69%	-85%	-130%	-126%	-98%	-84%	-40%	-68%
Entertainment	-94%	-93%	-92%	-94%	-94%	-97%	-96%	-67%	-95%	-70%	-79%	-72%	-57%	-32%	-32%	-24%	-26%	-22%
Restaurants	-56%	-61%	-70%	-66%	-58%	-55%	-51%	-42%	-32%	-33%	-26%	-18%	-9%	-2%	-2%	2%	3%	0%
Transit	-49%	-68%	-69%	-53%	-54%	-53%	-48%	-38%	-56%	-42%	-43%	-16%	-31%	-4%	2%	-19%	-12%	-7%
Gas	-46%	-44%	-47%	-38%	-28%	-30%	-28%	-21%	-8%	-19%	-14%	-2%	-3%	-5%	-5%	-3%	0%	-5%
Clothing	-65%	-67%	-79%	-82%	-73%	-68%	-62%	-53%	-46%	-42%	-40%	-37%	-28%	-13%	-9%	-9%	-4%	-11%
Furniture	-41%	-38%	-64%	-59%	-31%	-21%	-22%	-15%	-13%	-14%	-14%	-13%	-4%	1%	1%	-2%	4%	1%
Department store	-59%	-46%	-75%	-82%	-67%	-64%	-65%	-61%	-51%	-52%	-51%	-41%	-36%	-22%	-13%	-7%	-13%	-15%
Online electronics	37%	45%	33%	51%	39%	37%	31%	29%	22%	28%	17%	6%	11%	15%	13%	14%	28%	1%
Grocery	19%	12%	-10%	20%	64%	56%	49%	66%	93%	30%	59%	123%	105%	37%	20%	12%	9%	8%
General Merchandise	-11%	-10%	-32%	-26%	7%	9%	6%	15%	37%	-4%	9%	60%	66%	30%	19%	15%	5%	5%
Health, pers & beauty store	-17%	-16%	-23%	-16%	3%	4%	9%	14%	30%	21%	20%	34%	29%	10%	7%	5%	8%	2%
Home improvement	-9%	-4%	-6%	1%	11%	6%	5%	0%	-1%	12%	8%	3%	4%	6%	6%	4%	7%	10%
Retail ex auto	-17%	-18%	-34%	-25%	-2%	-2%	-2%	7%	23%	-2%	7%	31%	31%	12%	6%	6%	6%	3%
Total card spending	-31%	-31%	-37%	-31%	-15%	-18%	-19%	-11%	0%	-5%	-4%	5%	9%	2%	1%	-2%	1%	0%

Source: BAC internal data; Note: > 100% decline reflects refunds. We advise taking a moving average to decipher the underlying trend

Chart 16: Change in spending at discretionary services and goods by major MSA (% change from pre COVID-19 levels)



Source: BAC internal data

Note: To calculate the % change, we took the average of last 7-days in our data sample (March 18- March 24th) and compared with the average of February. Discretionary services and goods include: include entertainment services, restaurants, clothing, department stores, and furniture stores.

Alaska's economy and the COVID-19 virus

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March 27, 2020

Abstract

The Alaska economy, similar to the rest of the world, will contract over the next few weeks and months due to the COVID-19 virus that has forced businesses to close or significantly curtail operations. While it is near impossible to identify the true economic consequences of these measures, we make educated assumptions about the size of the layoffs in the most vulnerable sectors. To get the full scale of the potential losses, we estimate multiplier effects from these losses using an input output model. Layoffs in the directly affected sector could exceed 27,000 with a payroll of almost 80 million dollars in the month of April. The indirect and induced effects of this shock could result in another 21,000 jobs lost if the employment separations are not temporary. In the second quarter of 2020, direct GDP losses due to the decline in economic activity -not including declines in oil prices- could amount to almost 2 billion dollars. If the disruption in economic activity is not short-lived, we could expect another 2 billion dollars in losses due to the indirect and induced effects. The significant Federal aid package which will provide a boost to unemployment insurance, direct transfers to households, and aid to businesses will certainly dampen some of the consequences we estimate. While the short term costs of social distancing are high, Alaska's long term economic health depends on first containing the virus.

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1 Summary

1.1 Main findings

Public health experts have advised governments around the world to mandate closures in order to mitigate the transmission of the virus. This document calculates the potential short-term economic losses associated with declines in spending, layoffs, and overall contraction. We do not attempt to calculate the trade-offs between full social distancing measures and ones that allow for a "re-opening" of economic activity as it is clear the state's long term health depends on virus containment. Instead, we assume the closures will be maintained for the next few months. We highlight the size of the sectors most vulnerable to this recent shock and illustrate the scale of the layoffs under fairly simple scenarios. In addition to the immediate effects, we also estimate "multiplier" effects from expected layoffs and declines in output. These indirect and induced effects will only materialize if the closures last for an extended period of time. None of the analysis accounts for reductions in employment and GDP that may occur in the Oil and Gas industry as a result of the much lower prices. Below is a summary of the findings:

- Alaska's economic structure:
 - Leisure and Hospitality, the sector most sensitive to closures as well as decline in travel, represents almost 10% of all jobs in Alaska.
 - Accommodation and food services, a subset of Leisure and hospitality, had 1883 firms with 929 -almost 50%- having fewer than 5 employees.
 - GDP in the first quarter of 2019 was 54.9 billion dollars with 1.6 billion coming Accommodation and Food services, and another 2.3 billion from Retail Trade. Transportation and Warehousing, another vulnerable sector, was responsible for 7.4 billion dollars.
 - In 2019, total wages were 437 million dollars higher in July than they were in January. Of that amount, 130 million is due to the Leisure and Hospitality sector. This large increase is due to the seasonal nature of tourism and the fishing industries, both of which are in jeopardy.
- Basic assumptions and employment effects:
 - At this stage, it is nearly impossible to know the exact economic response by businesses across the state. However, we use the best available information to make educated decisions for this illustrative exercise.

- Relying on national estimates, we assume that the first round of losses will be concentrated in the Leisure and Hospitality sector, the retail sector, and the Transportation sector.
 - Specifically, we assume the Leisure and Hospitality sector will employ 50% fewer people starting March 15th, and the retail and transportation sectors will each experience a 20% decline in employment starting on the same date.
 - Using these initial shocks, we calculate employment losses, and wage losses for March, April, and May 2020. We also measure the multiplier effects of these losses to capture economy-wide effects from the declines in spending and employment.
 - The direct effects of the assumptions above indicate that March, 2020 employment will be 26,319 less than March, 2019. Total wages will be 34 million less than March, 2019.
 - For the first full month post closures -April-, employment will be 27,072 less than the previous year, while total wages lost will equal 79.1 million dollars.
 - Once we account for the multiplier effects, we conclude that April employment in 2020 will be around 48,000 less than April, 2019. Again, the size of the multiplier effects will depend on the length of the closures as well as well as how quickly the Federal aid reaches people’s and businesses bank accounts.
- GDP effects:
 - Assuming that economic disruption in Alaska started mid-way through March and making similar assumptions to the employment case, we conclude that the direct effect of the contraction will result in a 490 million dollars or 0.89% decline in GDP for the first quarter of 2020.
 - In the second quarter -April through June-, we find that maintaining the closures for the first two months results in the GDP for 2020 being almost 2 billion dollars less than GDP for 2019. Accounting for the multiplier effects shows that GDP in the second quarter could be 4.1 billion dollars less than the second quarter of 2019 based on the scenarios we evaluate. Importantly, these declines in GDP do not take into account the effect of the declines in oil prices which could further depress the state’s Gross State Product. Similar to the employment case, the multiplier effects may be much smaller if the federal aid reaches businesses quickly.

2 Introduction

The spread of COVID-19 has created adverse economic impacts for the nation and these impacts have been growing over the last few weeks. Given the severe decline in the oil markets and the stock markets, most economic observers anticipate a U-shaped recovery rather than V-shaped one. This shift in expectation is largely driven by concerns surrounding how long it will take for consumer and business confidence to recover. The speed and the scale of the recovery will depend on how quickly the virus is contained, how aggressive the aid packages are to small businesses, households, and local governments, and whether households revert back to spending money. Alaska will not escape the damage as the tourism season is in serious jeopardy, oil prices have significantly declined, and the recent establishment closures as of Mid-March are affecting a few sectors, mainly the Leisure and Hospitality industry. While it is clear that this contraction in spending has economic costs, we do not have access to high frequency data that would allow us to comment on the current economic effects of the pandemic. Instead, we make assumptions about the size of the employment/wage/output cuts based on the best available information, and then track the multiplier effects of these losses. The economic effects from social distancing measures as well as the decline in travel will have far reaching consequences for the Alaska economy in both the short and long run. This short summary addresses neither the health effects nor the long term economic effects but instead focuses on the immediate and near term costs of the pandemic on the Alaska economy.¹

Below, we provide some background on the Alaska economy, the sectors most sensitive to the announced closures and declines in spending, as well as estimates of payroll, wage, and GDP losses over the next few months.

In Table 1, we show that almost 32,000 -10%- of all jobs in March, 2019 were in the Leisure and Hospitality sector. The sector is, arguably, the most vulnerable as it contains restaurants and drinking establishments which are no longer allowed to provide dine-in services and have as a result laid-off a considerable number of workers.²

¹We do not account for cuts that may happen in the Oil and Gas Industry due to the drop in oil prices.

²Based on preliminary reports, initial unemployment claims jumped by almost 596%

3 Alaska Leisure and Hospitality Industry Breakdown for Jobs and establishments

Table 1: Leisure and hospitality industry

	Jobs	(Share)	(Establishments)	(Share)
Total	318,890	–	22,065	–
Leisure and Hospitality	31,638	9.92%	2,639	11.9%
Arts, Entertainment, and recreation	4,347	1.36%	586	2.66%
Accommodation	6,807	2.13%	588	2.66%
Eating and drinking places	20,484	6.42%	1,465	6.64%

4 Job losses

The economic consequences of mitigating this public health crisis are far reaching. The most direct effect is that many businesses have closed (at least temporarily) and there are expectations of record layoffs in the coming months. According to the U.S. Department of Labor,³ the number of initial unemployment claims in Alaska for the week ending March, 21st were 7,806. This represents a 596% increase over the previous week and we will likely be seeing even higher initial claims for the upcoming weeks as more businesses lay off employees. According to a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis,⁴ 46% of all occupations, at the national level, are at "high risk" of layoffs. Unsurprisingly, the most vulnerable individuals include those employed in Food Preparation and Serving-Related Occupations, Sales and Related Occupations, Production Occupations, and Installation, Maintenance and Repair Occupations. Moody's analytics, in a recent report, has produced equally grim projections as they show that as many as 80 million Americans are in high or moderate risk of a layoff. They project that at least 10 million of those in relatively high risk occupations will actually be laid off. They consider workers in transportation and travel, leisure and hospitality, temporary help services and oil drilling and extraction amongst the most likely to be affected. While it is near impossible to obtain real time estimates of the layoffs, the recent mandated closures to maintain social distancing coupled with the preliminary initial unemployment claims indicate that the output and job losses in Alaska will be very large. In Table 2, we show the starting

³Initial claims

⁴High risk occupations

assumptions we use to estimate the economic impacts. We assume the direct losses will occur in Leisure and Hospitality, Transportation, and Retail. We model the losses as starting on March 15th and lasting through the end of May. Based on relative vulnerability and data from previous natural disasters, we expect the largest losses -50% decline to occur in Leisure and Hospitality. We anticipate Transportation and retail to each experience a 20% decline. While Merchandise stores are open and some are even hiring employees, many retail establishments such as furniture stores are closed. Table 3 and Table 4 show the employment and wage losses using the inputs we describe above. In the first full month of the shut-down, April, employment losses would equal 27,072 employment with total wages lost of 79.1 million dollars.

Table 2: Assumptions about employment and wage reductions by month

Month	Leisure	Transport	Retail
March	50% starting March 15th	20% starting March 15th	20% starting March 15th
April	50% full month	20% full month	20% full month
May	50% full month	20% full month	20% full month

Note: Some firms may keep workers on the payroll as the federal aid starts being distributed.

Table 3: Sector size and expected employment declines in the most affected sectors by month

Month	Leisure	losses	Transport	losses	Retail	Losses	Drop relative to previous year
March	31,031	15,819	18,090	3,618	34,410	6,882	26,319
April	32,574	16,287	18,987	3,797	34,941	6,988	27,072
May	38,572	19,286	22,025	4,405	36,109	7,222	30,913

Note: The losses in blue are a direct result of the assumptions in Table 2.

Table 4: Sector size and expected wage declines in the most affected sectors by month

Month	Wage Leisure losses	Wage Transport losses	Wage Retail Losses	Drop relative to previous year
March	14.8 M	10.06 M	9.29 M	34.15 M
April	37.5 M	22.2 M	19.4 M	79.1 M
May	37.5 M	22.2 M	19.4 M	79.1 M

Note: Actual wage losses could be smaller/larger depending on the actual size of the layoffs/reduction in hours.

4.1 Multiplier effects of the decline in economic activity

The declines in economic activity we describe above only account for the losses incurred in the sectors directly affected by the social distancing measures, declines in spending, and declines in travel. These sectors are, of course, connected to the rest of the economy as

Table 5: Multiplier effects of employment losses using April numbers

Sector	Direct effect	Multiplier	Total effects
Retail trade	6,988	1.86	13,019
Transportation and warehousing	3,797	2.42	9,226
Leisure and Hospitality	16,287	1.6	26,059
Total	27,072		48,304

they purchase goods and services from other businesses. In Table 5, we present the direct effects, the multiplier⁵ for each sector, and the expected total losses for the month of April if no changes occur between now and then. It is important to note that both the direct and spin-off effects will be temporary if the virus is contained relatively quickly. If, on the other hand, the pandemic lasts longer, the job losses may become permanent as small businesses which typically operate on razor thin margins start to fail. The recent passage of the federal stimulus bill which boosts unemployment insurance, provides loans and grants to businesses, and provides states with health related dollars may affect businesses' ability to keep workers on the payroll. In the next section, we turn our attention to potential GDP effects using a similar methodology. Given that GDP data is only available at the quarterly level, we present the potential consequences on GDP for 2020 Q1, 2020 Q2, and 2020 Q3.

⁵We use IMPLAN to obtain the employment and output multipliers. IMPLAN is an input output model often used to estimate economic impacts of private and public activities. There is a great deal of uncertainty over both the length of the closures as well as when the federal aid will reach businesses and households.

5 Alaska GDP and expected losses

In Figure 1, we show that Alaska's GDP in the first quarter of 2019 was 54 billion dollars with 1.6 billion coming from Accommodation and Food services, and another 2.3 billion from Retail Trade. Transportation and Warehousing, another vulnerable sector, was responsible for 7.4 billion dollars. Before presenting the potential GDP losses, we show in Table 6 the assumed reductions in GDP by quarter and sector. In the first quarter, we assume the disruptions occurred half way through the month of March, for the second Quarter we assume that the effects last for April and May, and for the third quarter we assume that the results last the whole quarter due to tourism related disruptions. In Figure 2,⁶ we show the expected GDP changes before the onset of the virus and the expected losses due to the pandemic. Given that GDP for the first quarter was disrupted towards the middle of March, the expected decline in GDP using the assumptions described in Table 6- will be relatively moderate at 490 million dollars or 0.89%. Table 5 shows the direct economic impacts by quarter, while Table 6 shows both the direct and total effects using the second quarter as an example. In Figure 5, we show the percentage change in GDP by quarter due to the direct effects alone. The losses, when accounting for both direct and indirect effect as we show in Table 8, could amount to 4.1 billion dollars in the second quarter of 2020. That would represent a 7.4% decrease in GDP relative to the second quarter of 2019. As we explain in the employment section, these losses do not account for the potential effects of oil decline and also behavioral responses by households and businesses as a result of the federal aid package.

⁶GDP by sector is assumed to grow between 2020 Q1 and 2019 Q1 at the same rate it did between 2019 Q1 and 2018 Q1

Table 6: Assumptions about GDP losses by quarter and sector

Description	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3
Retail trade	20% for half a month	20% for April and May	No effect
Transportation and warehousing	20% for half a month	20% for April and May	10% for all three months
Arts, entertainment, and recreation	50% for half a month	50% for April and May	70% for all three months
Accommodation and food services	50% for half a month	50% for April and May	60% for all three months

Table 7: GDP losses by quarter (in Millions)

Description	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3
Retail trade	79.81	316.39	–
Transportation and warehousing	249.91	990.66	754.26
Arts, entertainment, and recreation	27.83	110.35	237.72
Accommodation and food services	132.81	526.48	962.88

Table 8: Multiplier effects of GDP losses using Q2 numbers (in Millions)

Sector	Direct effect	Multiplier	Total effects
Retail trade	316.39	2.10	664.41
Transportation and warehousing	990.66	2.22	2,199.26
Arts, entertainment, and recreation	110.35	2.10	231.735
Accommodation and food services	526.48	2.04	1,074.01
Total			4,169

Figure 1: Alaska GDP

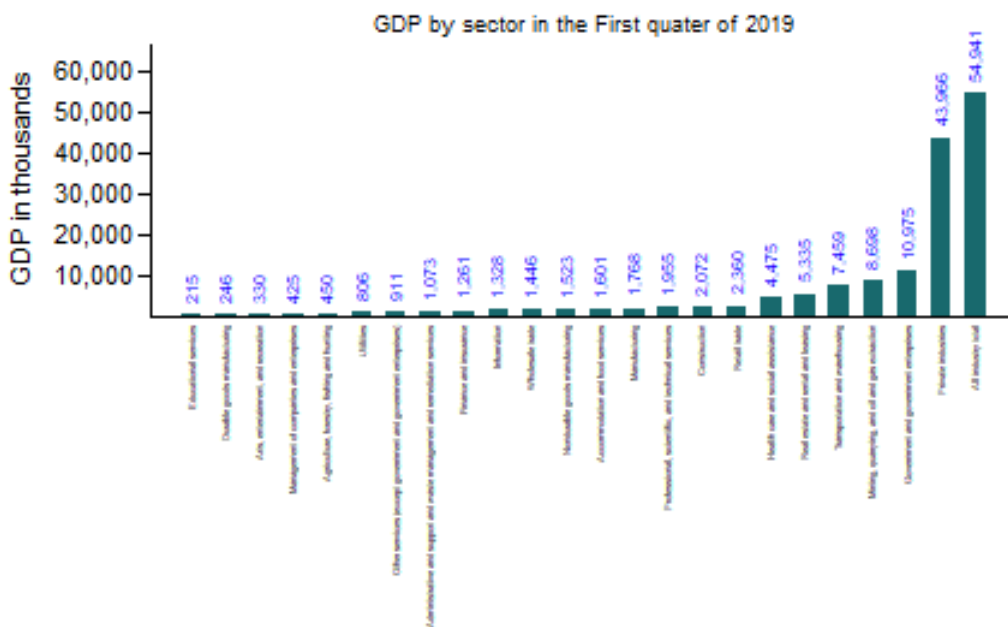


Figure 2: Q1 GDP changes with and without the virus

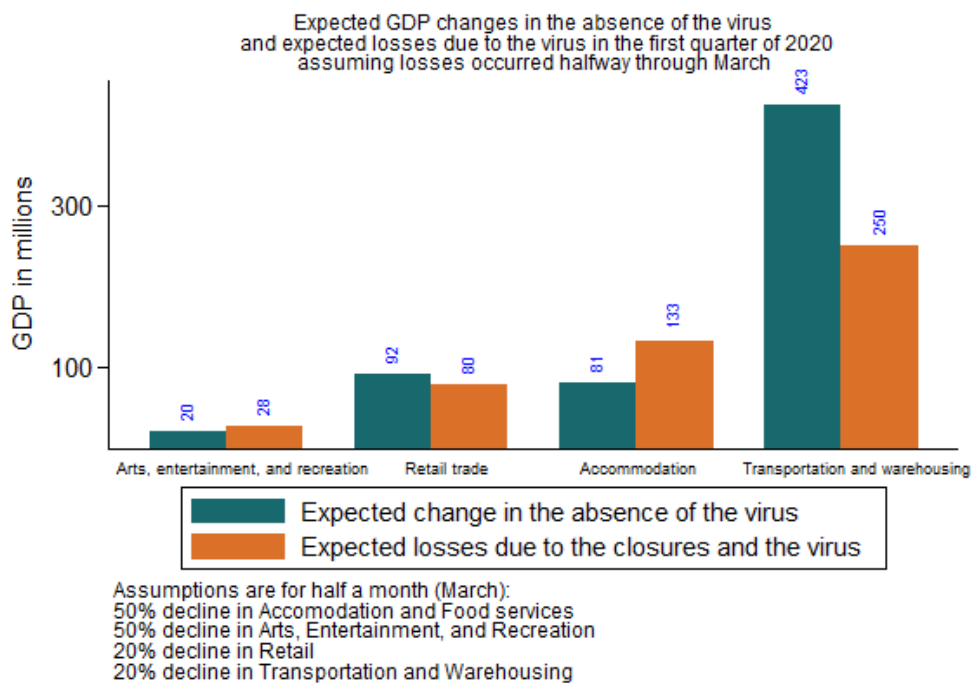


Figure 3: Q2 GDP changes with and without the virus

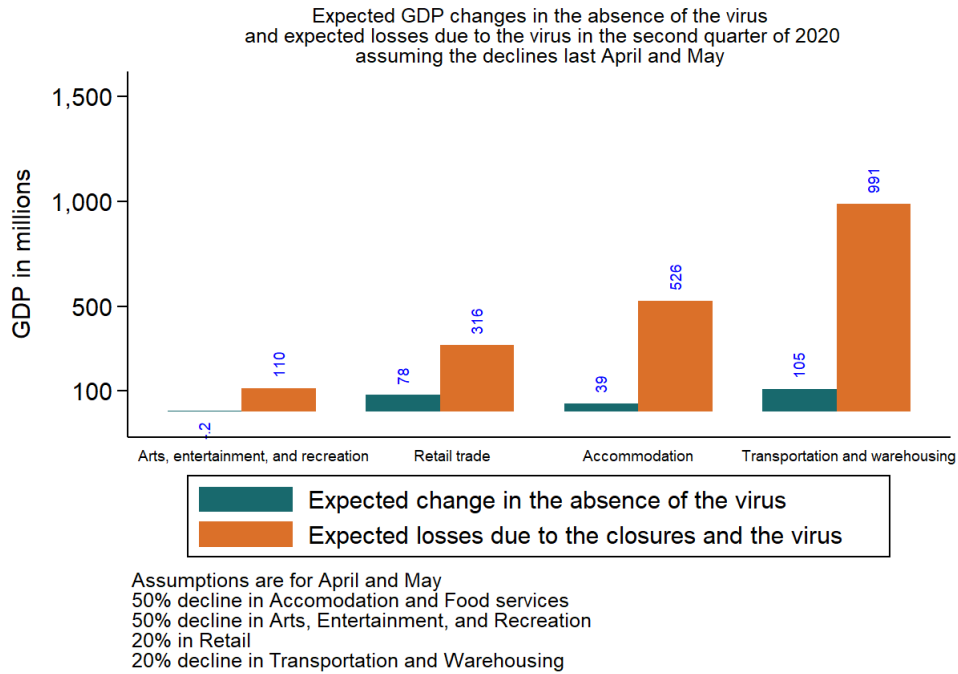


Figure 4: Q3 GDP changes with and without the virus

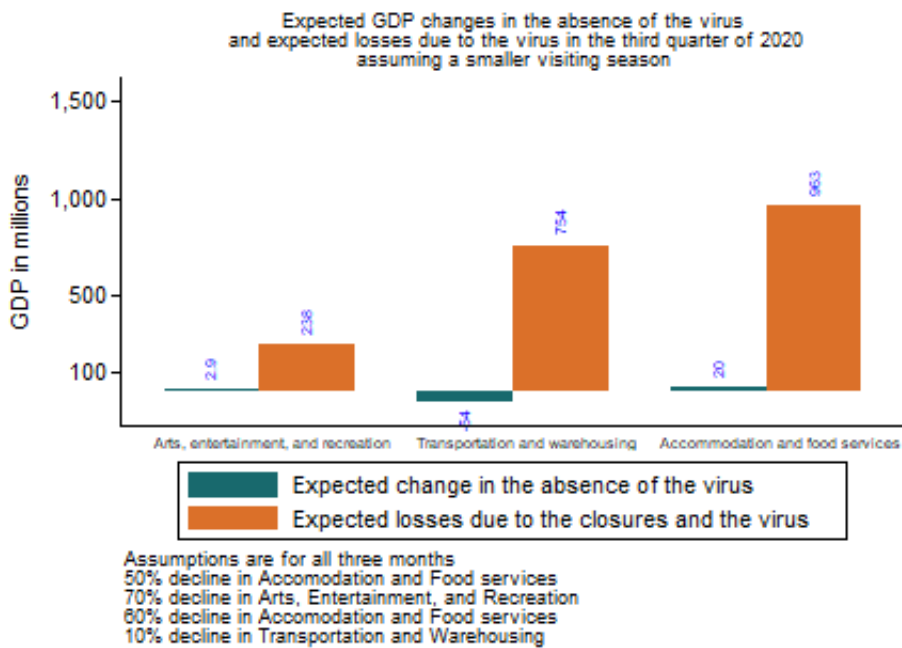
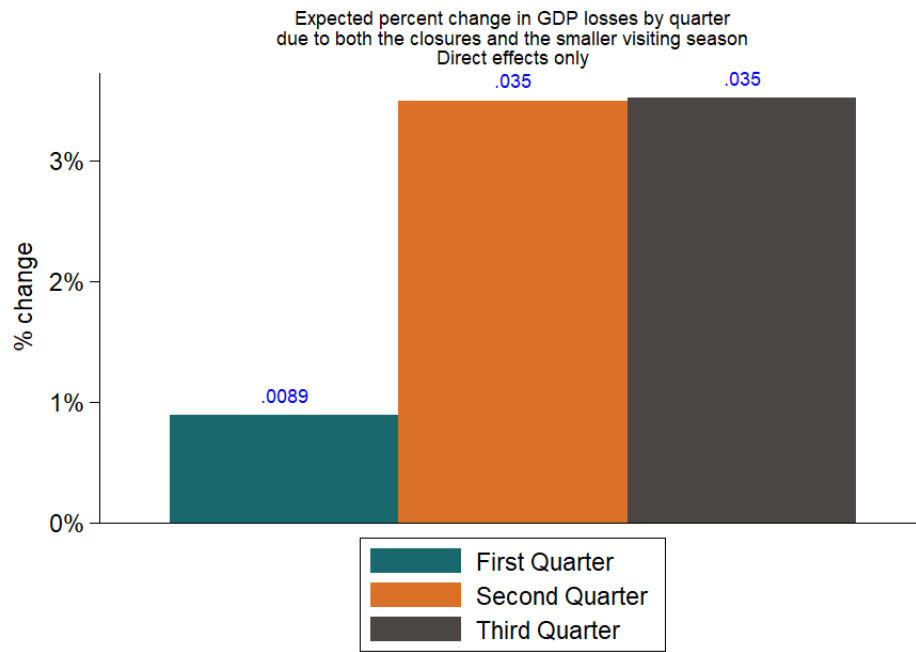


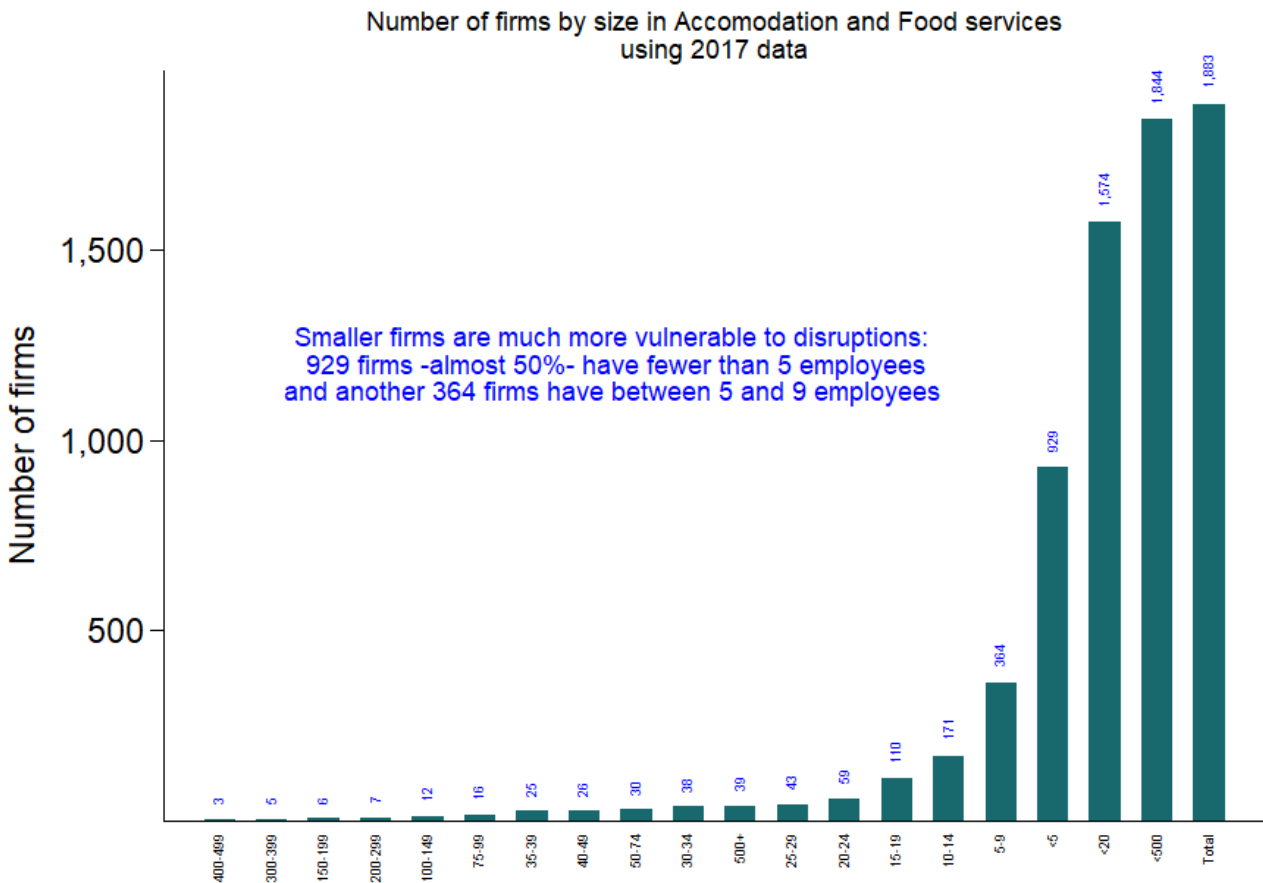
Figure 5: Potential GDP losses by quarter



6 Firm size and vulnerability

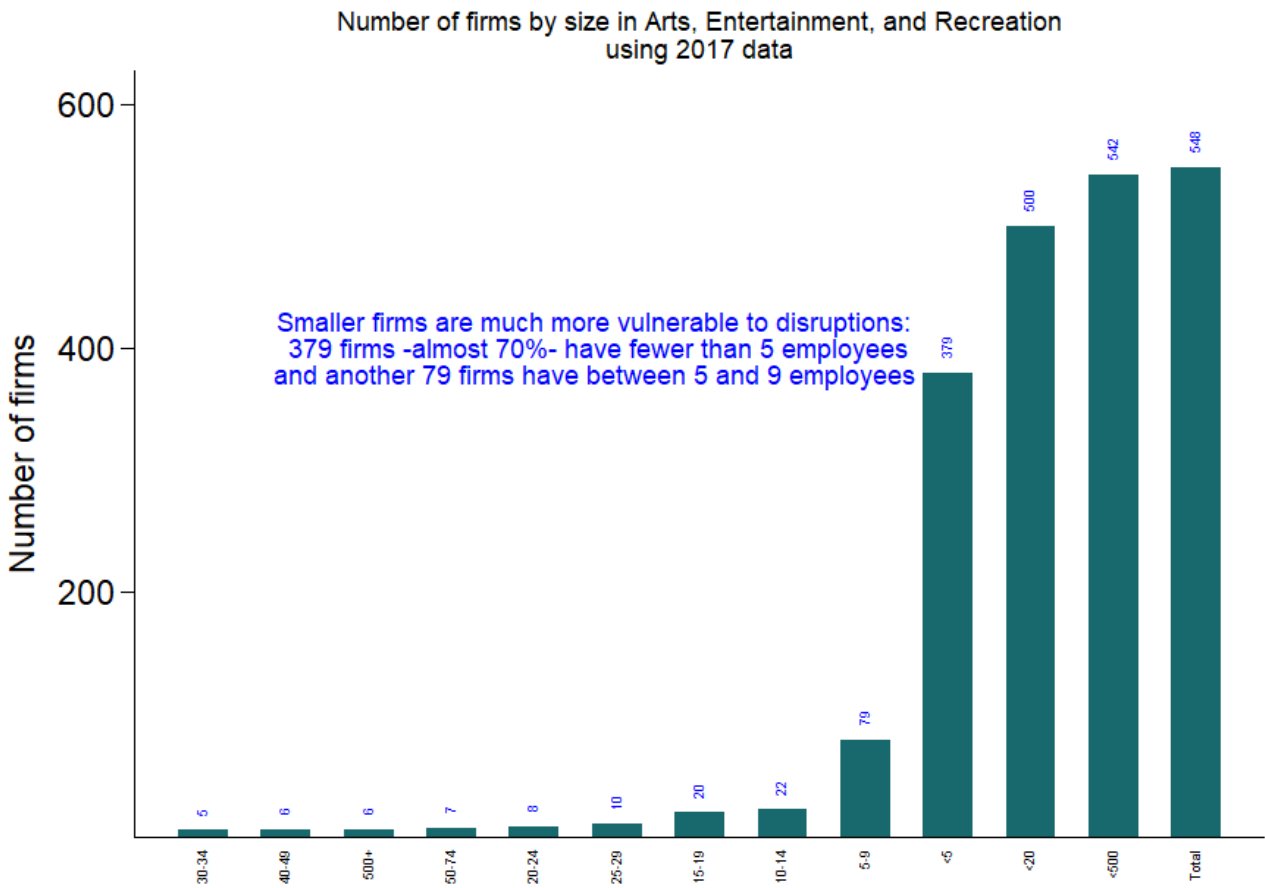
The short term effects we estimate in the previous sections ignore that fiscal stress on employers due to lack of revenues may lead to business exits and/or bankruptcies. In Figure 6, we show that almost 50% all firms in Accommodation and Food services have fewer than 5 employees and are therefore very sensitive to income disruptions. These firms will not only be affected by the closures but also by the much smaller anticipated summer season. The other sector whose

Figure 6: Accommodation and food services



firms are likely sensitive to the travel restrictions is the Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation industry where 70% of all firms have fewer than 5 employees.

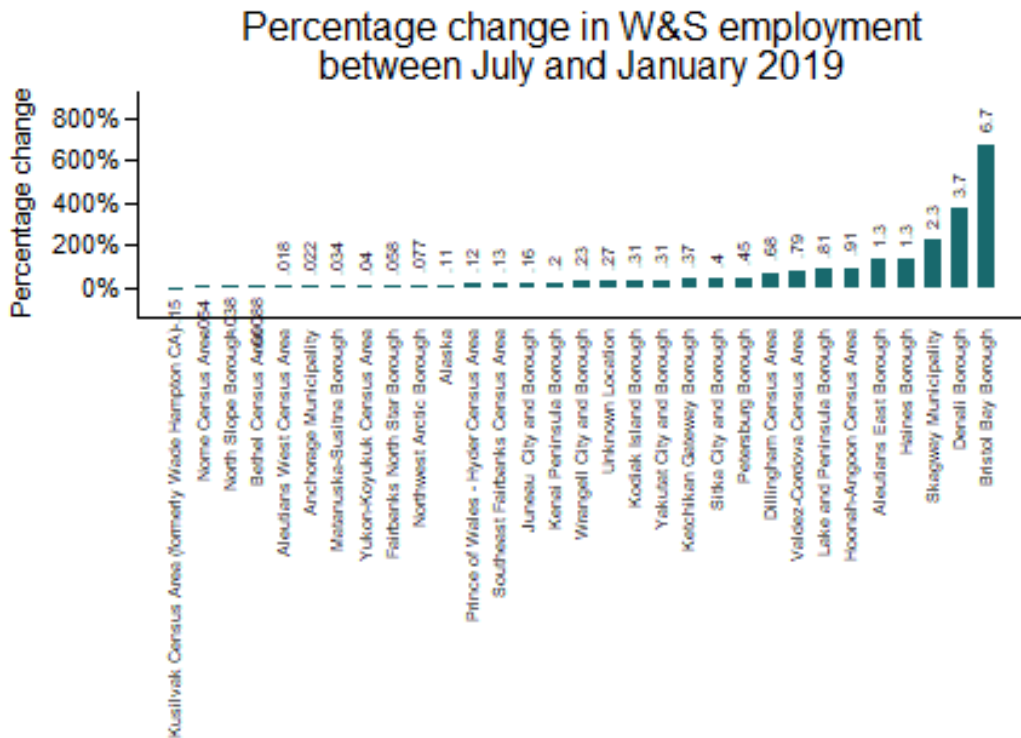
Figure 7: Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation



7 Tourism season

The leisure and hospitality sector of the economy has been and will be very adversely impacted by the closures. Leisure and hospitality includes hotels, motels, restaurants and bars, and the arts, entertainment, and recreation sectors. Similarly, the travel industry is being impacted by increased social distancing, including airlines, cruise lines, buses, and trains. In Figure 8 and Figure 9, we show the extent to which each borough's economy swells over the summer. Statewide, wages are 437 million dollars higher in July than in January with a 124 million of the increase due to the Leisure and Hospitality sector. Table 9 shows the potential declines in employment due the closures and declines in spending at the borough level.

Figure 8: Percentage change in wages between July and January by borough



8 conclusion

In this short summary, we provide an illustration of the potential economic losses due to the COVID-19. The results should be not be interpreted as a prediction for the potential consequences but instead as an attempt to capture the scale of the effects. A return to full

Figure 9: Total changes in wages between July and January by borough

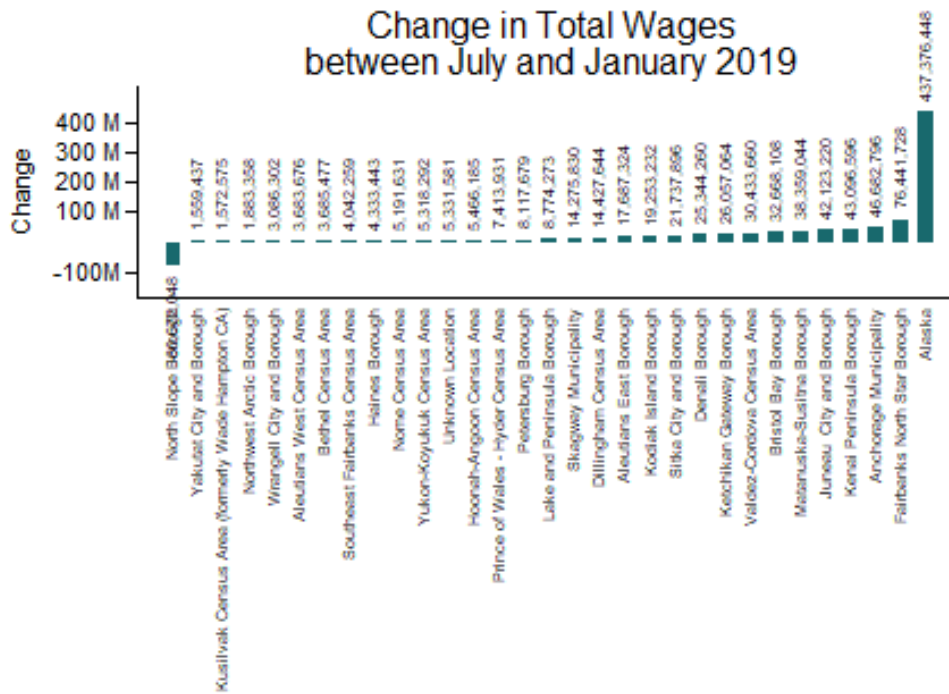
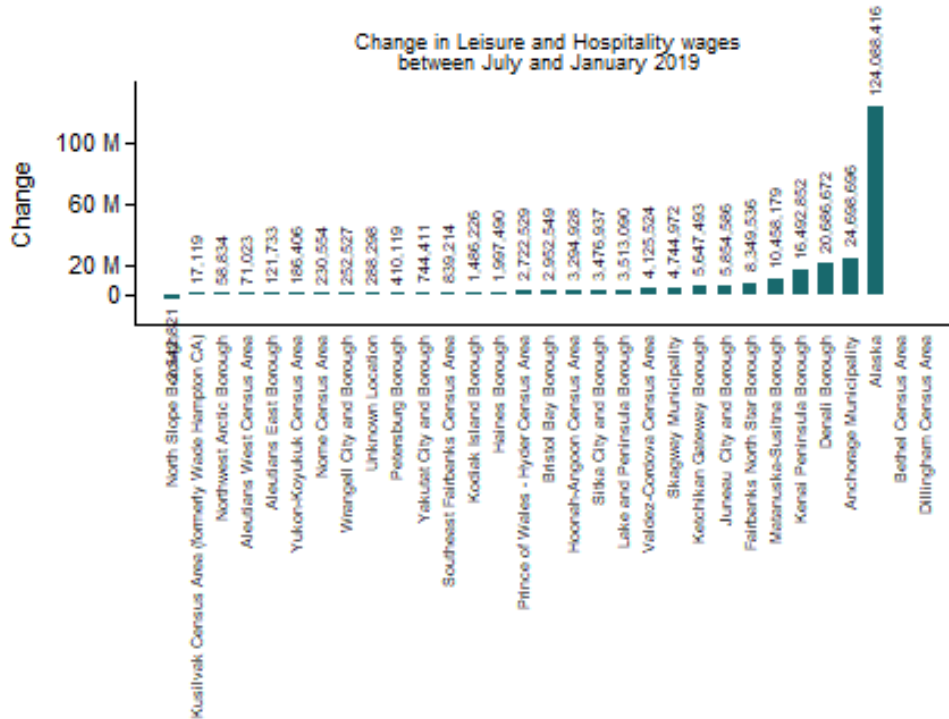


Figure 10: Total changes in wages in Leisure and Hospitality between July and January by borough



production and economic activity will first require virus containment. In the meantime, it will be important to support households, businesses, and local governments as they deal with significant disruptions that may have far reaching and long term consequences.

Table 9: Direct Employment losses in the Leisure and Hospitality sector by month assuming layoffs of 50% of workers starting March 15th

Area	March	April	May
Alaska	15,819	16,287	19,286
Aleutians East Borough	13	14.5	17
Aleutians West Census Area	16.5	18	17
Anchorage Municipality	8694	8611.5	8852
Bethel Census Area		35.5	40
Bristol Bay Borough	26.5	36	56
Denali Borough	102	171.5	976.5
Dillingham Census Area		26.5	34.5
Fairbanks North Star Borough	2073	2125	2373.5
Haines Borough	63	81.5	166.5
Hoonah-Angoon Census Area	23	43	159
Juneau City and Borough	734	782.5	986
Kenai Peninsula Borough	1001.5	1094	1560.5
Ketchikan Gateway Borough	327	368	506.5
Kodiak Island Borough	204.5	220	230
Kusilvak Census Area (formerly Wade Hampton CA)	11	10	11.5
Lake and Peninsula Borough	21	20.5	46
Matanuska-Susitna Borough	1252.5	1326.5	1654
Nome Census Area	94	68.5	68.5
North Slope Borough	389.5	366.5	314
Northwest Arctic Borough	60.5	58	58.5
Petersburg Borough	41	44.5	58
Prince of Wales - Hyder Census Area	46	49.5	56
Sitka City and Borough	211.5	220	297.5
Skagway Municipality	33	71.5	259
Southeast Fairbanks Census Area	77.5	82	103
Unknown Location	8	8	17
Valdez-Cordova Census Area	198	218	275.5
Wrangell City and Borough	18.5	28	30
Yakutat City and Borough	12	32.5	34
Yukon-Koyukuk Census Area	14		



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To: Mayor Lent and Seldovia City Council
From: Cassidi Cameron
Subject: City Manager's Report
Date: April 13, 2020

CITY MANAGER REPORT

- COVID-19 Management, Mitigation and Coordination
- FY2021 Budget Season – next budget worksession is April 9, 2020 with a regular council meeting to follow; FY2021 budget development is directly effected by COVID19, we are reviewing revenue models from the borough and other agencies to potentially identify econmoic impacts and results of the COVID19 pandemic.
- EDA Grant Application – *on hold*
- 2020 Alaska Counts Census Outreach Community Event – *on hold*
- AMHS Ferry Status Update attached
- Land Use Management Plan - *on hold*
- Economic Development for Seldovia – once stabilization begins, we will be addressing the economic impacts of COVID19 and evaluating the impacts on our community from an economic standpoint. We are working closely with KPEDD for support, resources and availabiltiy of relief packages. KPEDD will present to council on April 27, 2020 on survey results of COVID19 impacts and updates on relief packages.

City Department Projects:

- Right Of Way clearing of fallen trees project plan– Public Works Department; State of Alaska Emergency Management
- City park groundskeeping and beautifciation
- Harbor Float and Finger Repair Plan – Small Boat Harbor and Jakalof Harbor
- Water Infrastructure Projects
 - Water line repair plan development
 - Main Street – Harborview Drive
 - Dock Street at hydrant – to begin to dig 1st week of April; locates complete
- Personnel Policy Development
- City Document and Archive Project



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City of Seldovia

Seldovia, Alaska – While following the lead of the State of Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, the Governor’s office and our Kenai Peninsula Borough leadership, the City of Seldovia is prepared to make adjustments and changes to our services as this situation continues to progress. Our principal goal is to protect the health and welfare of our community and its citizens which translates to altering our day to day operations.

Peninsula Borough, Department of Health and Social Services as well as depending on the CDC’s information to mitigate this situation.

The City of Seldovia urges Seldovia to follow the Health Mandates and Alerts from the State of Alaska.

To STAY UP TO DATE ON THE CURRENT the mandates issued by the State of Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, visit;



<http://dhss.alaska.gov/dph/Epi/id/Pages/COVID-19/general.aspx>

For current information related to COVID-19, dial 2-1-1 or 1-800-478-2221. Available 7am-8pm, 7 days a week.

The City of Seldovia is executing its Emergency Response Plan in order to mitigate the pandemic of COVID19. We are making every attempt to limit our community’s exposures to possible infection. We are implementing social distancing measures within our departments and services we provide to the public. We are frequently disinfecting work spaces, surfaces and public spaces systematically. We are communicating regularly with our staff and community as this situation changes. We are relying on our framework of the Emergency Response Plan, the Continuity of Operations Plan and coordinating closely with the Kenai





Essential services for the City of Seldovia have been identified and will continue operations at levels developed and implemented by staff. These include:

- **Fire and EMS Services**
- **Police – Public Safety 234-7640**
- **Water and Sewer Utility operations, reporting and management**
- **Road Maintenance as necessary**
- **City Manager Office – phone, email, by appointment 234-7643**
- **Clerk’s Office – phone, email, by appointment 234-7643**
- **Harbormaster Office – phone, email, by appointment 234-7886**
- **We are holding virtual council meetings to conduct city business; the public is encouraged to participate. Please contact Heidi at the office 907-234-7643 or find information on our website www.cityofseldovia.com on how to participate and tune in.**

In line with the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services precautionary guidelines on Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19), the City of Seldovia is taking the following actions, effective immediately:

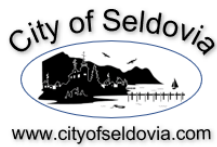
Library - Closed to the public and volunteers until further notice.

Senior Meals- In-person congregation for City of Seldovia’s Senior Meals Lunch Program has been temporarily suspended. Meals will still be prepared and will be available for **take-out only**. Lunch meals **TO-GO DRIVE THRU** are available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Please call ahead to order.

Senior Meals may be reached by phone at 907-234-7893.

Police Department - In-person drop-in visits to the offices at the Police Department have been temporarily suspended. Non-emergencies should be submitted by phone for appointment 907-234-7640. **All emergencies will continue to be answered as normal with precautionary personal protective measures taken.**

Utility and Harbor Payments - In-person billing and payment counters at the Harbor Master’s Office and City Hall are temporarily closed. Payments will be accepted by mail, online, by phone, or at the City drop box located at City Hall. Customers will still be billed for harbor, water, wastewater and electric services. Past-due balances will continue to accrue if payment is not made, which may result in service termination after full-service resumes. Water service will not be terminated during this period. Public health and safety are the City’s highest priority. Given the critical importance of personal hygiene to prevent the spread of



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COVID-19 and the potential for economic disruptions that may present our customers with unique financial hardships that may affect their ability to pay on time, we feel this action is necessary and appropriate to ensure that no one is without water service at this critical time. Work that would require City personnel to enter a customer's home is being suspended except under emergency circumstances.

Residents should continue to pay their utility bills, harbor bills and boat storage bills on time if able. The lobby at City Hall is closed; however, payments can still be made over the phone, in the drop box at City Hall, or by mail. ***Please contact our office if you are experiencing difficulty in paying your bill, we will try to work with you and may be able to help find solutions during this stressful time.***

City Hall/City Offices- Walk-in service at City Hall and the Harbormaster's office has been temporarily suspended. Questions and applications will be accepted by mail, online, or by phone. City Hall may be reached by phone at (907) 234-7643 and by email at cityclerk@cityofseldovia.com, harbormaster@cityofseldovia.com and citymanager@cityofseldovia.com. Staff at City Hall will still be working to meet the community's questions, concerns and applications. We thank you for your continued patience.

Lollipop Park – the children's park is currently temporarily closed, given the current situation and the guidance from public health officials on physical distancing, limiting in-person social interactions, avoiding spaces where people congregate in close quarters, and the concerns around transmission of the virus being spread through surfaces, we believe that playgrounds and play structures should temporarily close in an effort to reduce community spread. This is

following the recommendation from the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA).

Harbormaster Public Restrooms – temporarily closed until further notice. We realize this can be inconvenient, however, in our efforts to protect the health and safety of our community, we do not have the ability to sanitize and decontaminate the restrooms at the level required as established by the CDC.





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April 13, 2020

City of Seldovia – Clarifying Statements to April 10, 2020 Letter to the Community

The City would like to address some community concerns in response to Chief Cushman's April 10th outreach letter, in which he was trying communicate the importance of following the mandates issued by the State of Alaska. The letter was drafted to encourage individuals to familiarize themselves of the State Health Mandates, for they have important information and guidance for all of us who are fighting to keep our community healthy and safe against the spread of the COVID19 virus.

It is an uncertain and at times a scary reality that we are all facing. Some are scared for their lives, some are scared for others' lives, some are scared for their livelihoods, some are scared of their liberties being endangered. Regardless of the threat you are feeling from this COVID19 pandemic, please remember that those differences can bring us together.

In Chief Cushman's efforts of wanting to provide examples of instances where individuals were technically violating the mandates, the understanding of the information has gotten distorted and misdirected. As a result, the example regarding traveling from community to community to come from one home to another home, has brought the greatest stress to individuals. Perhaps it was the wrong choice of words, as we see that it struck a nerve in our community and we would like to make a clarifying statement to make an attempt to calm the high level of concerns that have arose. We realize that it is a divisive statement, for which we apologize for.

The intent of the statement and the letter was to make people aware of behavior that we were witnessing already and we wanting to clarify any ambiguity that may be out there. Our intent was to clarify an interpretation of the mandate 12 in ordinary language that people could understand; not to intimidate or threaten individuals.

Under State Mandate 12:

Personal travel is prohibited except as necessary to meet critical personal needs or work in critical infrastructure jobs. Critical personal needs include buying, selling, or delivering groceries and home goods; obtaining fuel for vehicles or residential needs; transporting family members for out-of-home care, essential health needs, or for purposes of child custody exchanges; receiving essential health care; providing essential health care to a family member; obtaining other important goods; and engaging in subsistence activities. Travelers are reminded to follow social distancing measures, including, to the extent reasonably feasible, keeping six feet away from others, avoiding crowded places, and limiting public gatherings to less than ten people.

Again, we would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the divisiveness of the message. The intent was the reverse of that - Chief Cushman is simply requesting that people educate themselves of the mandates and how it relates to their lives, but also, to do the right thing even when it's hard. The risks are too high for too many.



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For individuals that have concerns about the content of the State Health Mandates, they should contact the State of Alaska and their delegation to address the substance of the State Health Mandates. Please direct any concerns or complaints to the State through their investigations@alaska.gov email address.

At this time, the City of Seldovia has ***not*** taken any additional legislative actions in imposing more restrictive limitations on travel into Seldovia as permitted by Attachment B; Alaska Small Community Travel Order. Additionally, the City of Seldovia has not cited anyone for violating the mandates; we continue to do public outreach and education so individuals can make the best decisions for themselves and their families under the guidance of the State Mandates.

To reiterate, we are following all State Health Mandates and encourage others to do so. We are encouraging individuals to educate themselves on all mandates that the State of Alaska has issued.

Taken directly from State of Alaska Mandate 12:

<https://gov.alaska.gov/home/covid19-healthmandates/>

- **To prevent the spread of Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19), the State of Alaska is issuing its twelfth health mandate based on its authority under the Public Health Disaster Emergency Declaration signed by Governor Mike Dunleavy on March 11, 2020.**
- **Given the increasing concern for new cases of COVID-19 being transmitted via community spread within the state, Governor Dunleavy and the State of Alaska are issuing the following mandate to go into effect March 28, 2020 at 8:00 am and will be reevaluated by April 21, 2020.**
- **This mandate is issued to protect the public health of Alaskans. The Governor looks to establish consistent mandates across the State in order to mitigate the impact of COVID-19. The goal is to flatten the curve and disrupt the spread of the virus.**
- **The purpose of this mandate is to control the movement of individuals within Alaska in order to prevent, slow, and otherwise disrupt the spread of the virus that causes COVID-19.**
- **The State of Alaska and the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) acknowledge the importance of minimizing intrastate travel to avoid introducing new COVID-19 cases into Alaska communities and slow the spread of the virus in state. It is imperative that Alaskans heed these guidelines.**
- **All in-state travel between communities, whether resident, worker, or visitor, is prohibited unless travel is to support critical infrastructure, or for critical personal needs.**
- **Personal travel is prohibited except as necessary to meet critical personal needs or work in critical infrastructure jobs. Critical personal needs include buying, selling, or delivering groceries and home goods; obtaining fuel for**



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The City of Seldovia's approach is to share information relating to COVID19, the State of Alaska and Seldovia. We have developed multiple channels for individuals to receive information as it pertains to Seldovia and COVID19. We recommend individuals with questions and concerns, to raise them directly to the City administration or Chief Cushman. We are here to assist in sharing information and being a source of dependable information.

Additionally, we are requesting that the State provide some detailed clarifications and guidance to the mandates and how they are interpreted by local governments. We have learned that the state is making some adjustments to the mandates. When we receive the information, we will be sure to immediately share it with the public.

Please remember that we are all going through this with different perspectives, motives and intentions. Be compassionate, be empathetic and be supportive.

Stay healthy, stay safe, stay kind, Seldovia.

Sincerely,

Cassidi Cameron

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City Manager



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January/February 2020 Monthly Report

I completed (finally) the scanning of all reports from the late 1970's to early 2018. This task being completed will allow for easier processing of the evidence room and disposal/return of evidence per Alaska statute, as well as for more efficient searching and utilization of prior years reports.

I completed the HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area) assessment and the ALMR radio inventory. I also assisted Homer Dispatch with the efficiency of the process of dispatching EMS calls.

Review and research Title 10 for needed adjustments to comply with Alaska state statute.

Enjoyed an amazing vacation.

- **39 calls for service in January and 27 calls for service in December.**
- **Traffic contacts for operating without plates, child restraint violations and parking violations.**
- **Bar, school and home vacation checks.**

-Paul

**Chief Paul Cushman
Seldovia Police Department**



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January 2020 Log

2001-0001	Citizen Assist	Advised Options	O
2001-0002	Home watch Request	Added to list	I
2001-0003	Citizen Assist	Advised Options	O
2001-0004	Records Request	Referred to proper agency.	I
2001-0005	Forgery/Theft	Forwarded to APD	O
2001-0006	Vehicle Unlock	Completed	I
2001-0007	Citizen Assist	Forwarded to Kenai PD	I
2001-0008	Citizen Assist	Questions Answered	O
2001-0009	Fingerprinting	Completed	I
2001-0010	Citizen Assist	Completed	O
2001-0011	Correctable Citation	Corrected	I
2001-0012	Citizen Assist	Completed	O
2001-0013	Firearm Safekeeping	Secured in evidence room	I
2001-0014	Citizen Assist	Info provided	O
2001-0015	Agency Assist	Summons served	O
2001-0016	Medical call	Advised to call 911	I
2001-0017	Welfare Check	Completed	I
2001-0018	Citizen Assist	Info provided to police	I
2001-0019	Possible scam	Reported for Info	I
2001-0020	Found property	Returned to owner	I
2001-0021	Trouble w/subjects	Subjects spoken to	O
2001-0022	Vehicle Unlock	Completed	I
2001-0023	Citizen Assist	Court papers provided	O
2001-0024	Citizen Assist	Completed	I
2001-0025	Citizen Assist	Discussed previous case	I
2001-0026	Possible scam	Advised options	I
2001-0027	Trouble w/ subjects	Options discussed	O
2001-0028	Theft	Reported for Info	I
2001-0029	Citizen Assist	Completed	O
2001-0030	VIN Inspection	Completed	O
2001-0031	Citizen Assist	Completed	I
2001-0032	Lost Property	Found and Returned	I
2001-0033	Vehicle Unlock	Completed	I
2001-0034	Agency Assist	Completed	O
2001-0035	Suspicious Situation	Resolved	O
2001-0036	Scam	Advised Options	O
2001-0037	Citizen Assist	Completed	I
2001-0038	Suspicious Situation	Airport police advised	O



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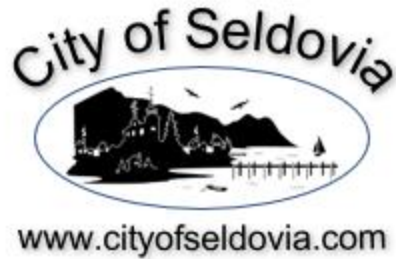


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Chief of Police

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February 2020 Log

2002-0001	Citizen Assist	Completed	1
2002-0002	Possible Trespassing	Reported for Info	0
2002-0003	Citizen Assist	Completed	1
2002-0004	Agency Assist	Completed	0
2002-0005	Agency Assist	Completed	1
2002-0006	Citizen Assist	Completed	1
2002-0007	Agency Assist	Completed	0
2002-0008	Agency Assist	Completed	1/0
2002-0009	Scam Call	Reported for Info	0
2002-0010	Citizen Assist	Completed	0
2002-0011	Agency Assist	Completed	0
2002-0012	Lost license plate	Advised Options	1
2002-0013	Citizen Concern	Reported for Info	1
2002-0014	Suspicious Situation	Unknown Cause	1
2002-0015	Firearm Question	Advised	0
2002-0016	Fingerprinting	Completed	1
2002-0017	Agency Assist	Completed	1
2002-0018	Criminal Mischief/Trespassing	Reported for Info	1
2002-0019	Stranded snowmachine	Reported for info	0
2002-0020	Tourist Assist	Completed	0
2002-0021	Fingerprinting	Completed	1
2002-0022	Fingerprinting	Completed	1
2002-0023	Medic Assist	Completed	1
2002-0024	Trouble w/ subject	Reported for Info	1/0
2002-0025	Agency Assist	Completed	0
2002-0026	Medic Call	Dispatched Medics	1
2002-0027	Citizen Assist	Completed	1



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Department: Harbor

Date: 04/07/2020

To: Cassidi Cameron, City Manager

From: Layla

Ongoing Projects – Completion Dates:

Building a new waste oil shed- We have a roof

Boiler Repairs for multi- purpose bldg.

Led Lighting – Buildings

Harbor pedestals- storm damage

Look for funding for waste oil tank area, start planning to make more user friendly and cleaner look.

Boat Yard Cleanup - Phase 2 Alder Clearing

X-Ray Machine-Homer vet is thinking about it.

Completed Projects:

City office and Harbor office LED lighting completed

Surgery room construction done, Ready for tenants

Hallway at Seldovia Space painted

Upcoming Projects:

Order parts for harbor water, to reduce leaks

Slip D-19 Repair

Work on the Gury bin since its slow fishing and nice weather

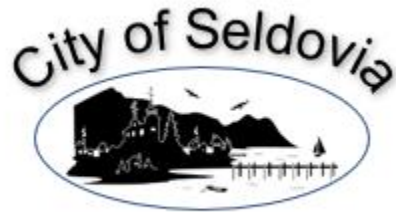
Repaint the restroom floors at harbor office-

Paint the Harbor office inside

Training:

All trainings are online for now
Water Treatment
Hazmat refresher

Goals:



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Department: Maintenance

Date: 04/08/2020

To: Cassidi Cameron, City Manager

From: Charles White, Jon Kennedy

Ongoing Projects

- * Jakolof Float needs repairs and a new ramp installed
- * Get boat trailers ready to go
- * Water line fix for harbor water
- * Get sander off of truck
- * Grade roads when it warms up
- * Sanitize all work spaces daily

Completed Projects:

Nothing has really been completed we have been on light duty for a few weeks due to COVID-19 Hopefully with us working again we will get back to normal

Upcoming Projects:

Get fenced yard cleaned up and see what we have for summer projects
Rebuild Oil shed at harbor put a roof on it
Paint and restring the flag pole at harbor
Dig at Dock Street when we can get locates in
Fix road going to dam
Fix the spill way at the dam

Goals:

STAY SAFE AND HEALTHY