

ALPENA CITY COUNCIL MEETING

July 3, 2017 - 6:00 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Call to Order.
2. Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Modifications to the Agenda.
4. Approve Minutes –Regular Session of June 19, 2017, and Closed Session of June 19, 2017.
5. Citizens Appearing Before Council on Agenda and Non-Agenda Items (Citizens Shall be Allowed a Maximum of Five (5) Minutes Each to Address Their Concerns. This is the Only Time during a Council Meeting that Citizens are Allowed to Address the Council).
6. Consent Agenda.
 - A. Bills to be Allowed, in the Amount of \$928,795.01.
 - B. Approval of Huron Humane Society Fundraiser on July 22, 2017.
 - C. Budget Amendment – Ambulance Department, 20,000 Carryover of Monitor Defibrillators to 2017-18 Fiscal Year.
 - D. Approval of Fresh Palate’s Request for a Noise Variance from 10 pm to 12 am on July 8, July 28, August 5, and August 19 for Music in the Alley.
7. Presentations.
8. Announcements.
9. Mayoral Proclamation.
10. Public Hearing.
11. Report of Officers.
12. Communications and Petitions.
 - A. Duffy Gorski, “All-Hands on Deck” - Protect the Great Lakes.
 - B. Resolution of Support for Shutting Down Enbridge Line 5 Oil Pipeline Under the Straits of Mackinac.
 - C. Request to Apply for a Community Impact Grant from the Community Foundation of Northeast Michigan (CFNEM).
 - D. County of Alpena Amended Interlocal Agreement.
13. Unfinished Business.
 - A. Trapping, Spaying, and Neutering Abandoned Cats (TNR).

14. New Business.
 - A. Resolution to Authorize the City to Contract with MDOT for Signal Modifications at US-23 and Second Avenue.
15. Adjourn to Closed Session to Discuss Water/Sewer Litigation.

Greg E. Sundin
City Manager

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

June 19, 2017

The Municipal Council of the City of Alpena met in regular session at City Hall on the above date and was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by the Mayor.

Present: Mayor Waligora, Councilmembers Nowak, Johnson, Nielsen and Sexton.

Absent: None.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

MODIFICATIONS TO THE AGENDA

Moved by Councilmember Nowak, seconded by Councilmember Sexton, that the following modification to the agenda be approved.

1. Add as Item 11.C – New Business – Wheelchair Swing Donation.

MINUTES

The minutes of the special session of June 1, 2017, regular session of June 5, 2017, and the closed session of June 5, 2017, were approved as printed.

CONSENT AGENDA

Moved by Councilmember Sexton, seconded by Councilmember Nielsen, that the following Consent Agenda items be approved:

1. Bills Allowed – in the Amount of \$565,760.07 be Allowed and the Mayor and City Clerk Authorized to Sign Warrant in Payment of Same.
2. One Mayoral Appointment to the Downtown Development Authority for a Four-Year Term Expiring June 1, 2021 (Kyrie Momrik).
3. One Mayoral Appointment to the Historic District Commission for a Three-Year Term Expiring April 1, 2020 (Donald LaBarre).
4. One Mayoral Appointment to the Planning Commission for a Three-Year Unexpired Term Expiring November 1, 2018 (Gretchen Kirschner).
5. One City Council Appointment to the Thunder Bay Transportation Authority for an Undefined Term Effective July 1, 2017 (Adam Poll).
6. Budget Amendment for Sewer Collection Department, \$17,240 for Clean-Up of Three (3) Sewer Back-Ups.
7. Budget Amendment for Parks and Recreation Department, \$7,000 for Additional Repair & Maintenance Expenses.
8. Budget Amendment for General Fund, \$2,200, for Utilities.

Carried by unanimous vote.

NORTHEAST MICHIGAN TNR GROUP

TRAPPING, SPAYING, AND NEUTERING ABANDONED CATS

Moved by Councilmember Nowak, seconded by Councilmember Johnson, that the Northeast Michigan's TNR presentation on June 5, 2017 to Municipal Council on trapping, spaying, and neutering abandoned cats within city limits, be tabled until the July 3, 2017 council meeting.

Carried by unanimous vote.

MICHIGAN ARTS AND CULTURE NORTHEAST (MACNE)

SERVICE AGREEMENT

Moved by Councilmember Sexton, seconded by Councilmember Johnson, that the 2017-18 service agreement between the City of Alpena and MACNE, for the marketing and promotion of the Lake Huron Discovery Tour, October 6-9, 2017, be approved; and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign on behalf of the City, with an annual appropriation of \$4,000.

Carried by unanimous vote.

TARGET ALPENA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

SERVICE AGREEMENT

Moved by Councilmember Sexton, seconded by Councilmember Johnson, that the 2017-18 service agreement between the City of Alpena and Target Alpena Development Corporation, be approved; and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign on behalf of the City, with an annual appropriation of \$40,000, to be paid semi-annually upon receipt of semi-annual reports.

Carried by unanimous vote.

HURON HUMANE SOCIETY

SERVICE AGREEMENT

Moved by Councilmember Sexton, seconded by Councilmember Johnson, that the 2017-18 service agreement between the City of Alpena and Huron Humane Society, be approved; including the stipulation that a City representative be appointed to the Humane Society Board of Directors, and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign on behalf of the City, with an annual appropriation of \$17,000.

Carried by unanimous vote.

HURON HUMANE SOCIETY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS APPOINTMENT

Moved by Councilmember Sexton, seconded by Councilmember Nowak, that the appointment of Councilmember Nielsen as the City representative on the Huron Humane Society Board of Directors, be approved.

Carried by unanimous vote.

WHEELCHAIR SWING DONATION

Moved by Councilmember Nowak, seconded by Councilmember Johnson, that placement of a Wheelchair Swing, built and donated by the Alpena Lions Club, be placed in a City park as determined by City staff, be approved.

Carried by unanimous vote.

ORDINANCE NO. 17-439

Moved by Councilmember Nowak, seconded by Councilmember Sexton, that Ordinance No. 17-439, being an Ordinance to Modify Ordinance No. 148 – Establishing Zoning Districts, by Rezoning the area commonly known as 1161 Bagley Street, from a B-3 Commercial District to a Planned Unit Development (PUD), for the purpose of constructing a new building, be approved.

Carried by unanimous vote.

RESOLUTION NO. 2017-06

HARBOR ECONOMICS STUDY

Moved by Councilmember Nowak, seconded by Councilmember Nielsen, that Resolution No. 2017-06, a resolution authorizing the submission of a Waterways Parks and Recreation Division Economic Impact Study Grant to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, for the purpose of obtaining information on the economic impact on the community from waterfront activities at recreational harbors and accessible waterfronts, be approved.

Carried by unanimous vote.

CLOSED SESSION

Moved by Councilmember Nowak, seconded by Councilmember Sexton, that the Municipal Council adjourn to a closed session at 6:30 p.m. to discuss Water and Sewer Litigation and Union Contract Negotiations.

RECESS

The Municipal Council recessed at 6:30 p.m.

RECONVENE – CLOSED SESSION

The Municipal Council reconvened in closed session at 6:35 p.m.

RECONVENED – OPEN SESSION

On motion of Councilmember Sexton, seconded by Councilmember Johnson, the Municipal Council reconvened in open session at 8:26 p.m.

Carried by unanimous vote.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS UNION CONTRACT

Moved by Councilmember Sexton, seconded by Councilmember Nowak, that the contract with the DPW Workers, United Steelworkers Local No. 139, covering July 1, 2017, through June 30, 2020, be ratified.

Carried by unanimous vote.

CITY CLERICAL WORKERS UNION CONTRACT

Moved by Councilmember Sexton, seconded by Councilmember Nielsen, that the contract with the City Clerical Workers, United Steelworkers Local No. 211, covering July 1, 2017, through June 30, 2020, be ratified.

Carried by unanimous vote.

On motion of Councilmember Sexton, seconded by Councilmember Nielsen, the Municipal Council adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

MATTHEW J. WALIGORA
MAYOR

ATTEST:

Karen Hebert
City Clerk

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VENDOR	INVOICE #	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
ALPENA ALCONA MONTMORENCY ISD	070117	PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	5,030.11
ALPENA COMMUNITY COLLEGE	070117	PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	5,746.92
ALPENA COUNTY TREASURER	070117	PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	18,269.90
ALPENA PUBLIC SCHOOLS	070117	PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	4,138.56
BC/BS OF MICHIGAN	64088 07/17	PREMIUM-HEALTH 07/17	48,703.88
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	7316 07/17	FAX LINE - PUBLIC WORKS	79.98
CHRISTOPHER MORRISON	060717	TRAVEL EXPENSE - AMB	69.50
CHRISTOPHER STEPHENS	062217	TRAVEL EXPENSE - AMB	28.59
COMERICA BANK	1852718608 17-18	HEALTH ACTUARY FUND	91,828.00
DANIEL HIBNER	061217	TRAVEL EXPENSE - AMB	126.77
DEARBORN NATIONAL	EAB1000041-1 07/17	PREMIUM-LIFE 07/17	754.58
DEARBORN NATIONAL	EAB1000041-1 07/17	PREMIUM-DISABILITY 07/17	676.21
DELTA DENTAL PLAN OF MICHIGAN	0577 07/17	PREMIUM-DENTAL 07/17	5,515.07
DORNBOS SIGN & SAFETY INC	33516	MAINT/TRAFF CONTR MAINT - BH/MAJ ST	429.50
HARGERS FEED & GARDEN	12862	MAINT - CH/CEM/PKS/BH/MAJ ST/TRAILHEAD	2,392.00
HAROLD KNOPP	061917	TRAVEL EXPENSE - AMB	45.00
HEALTH EQUITY	12741 07/17	HSA CITY CONT 07/17	62,666.66
JEFFERY KING	062317	TRAVEL EXPENSE - AMB	148.76
JOHN TRUSS	061817	TRAVEL EXPENSE - AMB	30.00
MICHAEL SANDERS	052317	TRAVEL EXPENSE - AMB	171.38
MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF PLANNING	01097 07/17	2017-18 DUES - PLAN COMM	650.00
MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE	050117	2017-18 MEMBERSHIP DUES	6,004.00
PARK FAMILY-REC CENTER LLC	070117	17-18 CONTRIBUTION	20,000.00
PHILLIPS EXPERT TREE & LANDSCAPE	062917	MAINT - PKS/BH	1,650.00
PITNEY BOWES INC	1004360276	POSTAGE METER RENT 04-06/16	252.00
ROBERT ADRIAN	061417	TRAVEL EXPENSE - FIRE/AMB	17.04
STATE OF MICHIGAN	070117	PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES	65,589.49
TIM SLOSSER	052717	TRAVEL EXPENSE - AMB	9.39
TRAVIS MCPHERSON	052417	TRAVEL EXPENSE - AMB	88.00
TRIDENT INSURANCE SERVICES	87148	INS DEDUCTIBLE	901.27
UNITED STATES TREASURY	38-6004519 17-18	PCOR FEE	8.68

Total: 342,021.24

FISCAL YEAR END BILLS PAID ON 06/29/17

586,773.77

(BREAKDOWN OF INVOICES PAID ATTACHED)

TOTAL FOR 07/03/17 COUNCIL MEETING

928,795.01

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AIRGAS USA LLC	9945052392	VEH MAINT - DPW	68.20
AIRGAS USA LLC	9064357393	SUPPLIES - AMB DISP	45.66
AIRGAS USA LLC	9064550989	SUPPLIES - AMB DISP	43.51
AIRGAS USA LLC	9064696387	SUPPLIES - AMB DISP	22.83
ALBX SOLUTIONS	7153	MAINT - EQUIP	299.00
ALPENA COUNTY TREASURER	062717	NEMCMH ANNL FIBER LEASE	1,651.68
ALPENA DIESEL SERVICE	53692	VEH MAINT - DPW	406.55
ALPENA MARKETPLACE PRODUCTIONS	100 06/17	TAPING FEES - COUNCIL MTG	450.00
ALPENA POWER COMPANY	062917	ELECTRIC	11,159.11
ALPENA STREET PERFORMERS	103858	STREET PERFORMERS - DDA	1,000.00
AQUATIC DOCTORS LAKE MANAGEMENT INC	1032	MAINT - BOAT HARBOR	1,125.00
ARROW UNIFORM	1586346	SUPP/MAINT - CH/PSF/PW/EQUIP	459.50
BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC	70244622	SUPPLIES - AMB DISP	(103.98)
BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC	82524965	SUPPLIES - AMB DISP	277.18
BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC	82526583	SUPPLIES - AMB DISP	259.98
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	5434 06/17	FAX LINE - PUBLIC SAFETY	29.99
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	0591 07/17	FAX LINE - CITY HALL	69.98
CITY TREASURER	062917	PETTY CASH - CITY HALL	396.39
DEAN ARBOUR FORD LINCOLN MERCURY	22461	VEH MAINT - AMB	228.07
DOUGLAS ROZNOWSKI	062917	WORK APPAREL ALLOW - EQ	111.50
DTE ENERGY	062917	GAS	3,054.43
DTE ENERGY	061317	GAS - DDA	45.73
EDMONDS SAWING & LUMBER LLC	062017	VEH MAINT - DPW	32.00
ELIZABETH BUSHEY	062717	CLERICAL SUPPORT - DDA	190.00
EVERETT GOODRICH TRUCKING & ASPHALT	2017-04	2017 RESURFACING	120,858.84
FAMILY ENTERPRISE EMBROIDERY	53948	UNIFORMS - CODE ENF	150.00
FASTENAL COMPANY	MIALP144049	VEH MAINT - DPW	24.13
GEORGIES TOWING & WRECKER SVC	052917	VEH MAINT - AMB	425.00
INK AND TONER ALTERNATIVE	16-54173	SUPPLIES - IT	210.97
INK AND TONER ALTERNATIVE	16-54236	SUPPLIES - IT	407.99
INK AND TONER ALTERNATIVE	16-54556	SUPPLIES - IT	471.96
INK AND TONER ALTERNATIVE	16-54616	SUPPLIES - IT	489.80
INK AND TONER ALTERNATIVE	16-54653	SUPPLIES - IT	629.78
INTERNATIONAL CODE COUNCIL INC	1000788294	SUPPLIES - BLDG	67.90
J C FLYNN	AP16-7621	AMBULANCE REFUND	242.97
JEFF TINGLER	062016	SAFETY SHOE/WORK APPAREL ALLOW - EQ	350.00
JOEL W JETT	062917	PETTY CASH - PUBLIC SAFETY	446.77
KEVIN ALEXANDER	062917	SAFETY SHOE/WORK APPAREL ALLOW - PW	350.00
LEFAVE PHARMACY INC	061517	SUPPLIES - AMB DISP	81.36
LINCOLN OUTDOOR CENTER INC	28720	VEH MAINT - DPW	56.80
LINCOLN OUTDOOR CENTER INC	28730	VEH MAINT - DPW	48.80
LINES & DRIPS	17-00140	PROMOTIONS - DDA	81.25
MACARTHUR CONSTRUCTION INC	2017-01	SEW/WATER MAINT - ELEVENTH AVE	194,989.50
MCDONALD AUTO SUPPLY INC	850268	SUPPLIES - FIRE	5.36
MERIDIAN CONTRACTING SERVICES LLC	1685	ROOF REPAIR - PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY	44,176.00
MICHIGAN STATE INDUSTRIES	45046	SUPPLIES - PUBLIC WORKS	350.00
MID MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER	M001038240	BLOOD DRAW - POLICE	40.00
MID MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER	M000518588	BLOOD DRAW - POLICE	40.00
MILLER OFFICE MACHINES	215370	COPIER MAINT 05/17	311.01
MILLER OFFICE MACHINES	215470	SUPPLIES - IT	372.00
MILLER OFFICE MACHINES	215487	KONICA BIZHUB COPIER - PSF	13,349.00
MILLER OFFICE MACHINES	215423	SUPPLIES - DDA	31.66
MUNICIPAL CODE CORPORATION	291330	YEARLY ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT FEE	350.00
OFFICE DEPOT	925254381001	SUPPLIES - ENGINEER	70.10
OFFICE DEPOT	925254381002	SUPPLIES - ENGINEER	5.99
PRATTSCAPE LLC	2016-04	TREE PLANTING/MAINT - MAJ/LOC ST/PKS	8,325.00
PRATTSCAPE LLC	2016-04A	TREE PLANTING - MAJ/LOC ST	5,950.00
PRIORITY ONE EMERGENCY	70030901	UNIFORMS - FIRE/AMB	192.97
PRIORITY ONE EMERGENCY	70030902	UNIFORMS - FIRE/AMB	189.97
PRIORITY ONE EMERGENCY	70030903	UNIFORMS - FIRE/AMB	72.99
PRIORITY ONE EMERGENCY	70030911	UNIFORMS - FIRE/AMB	137.98
PRIORITY ONE EMERGENCY	70030913	UNIFORMS - FIRE/AMB	104.98
PRIORITY ONE EMERGENCY	70030915	UNIFORMS - FIRE/AMB	72.99
PRIORITY ONE EMERGENCY	70030916	UNIFORMS - FIRE/AMB	165.97
PVS TECHNOLOGIES INC	224953	ALUMINUM SULFATE - WATER	4,717.34
SOUTHERN COMPUTER WAREHOUSE	430029	SUPPLIES - IT	392.05
STATE OF MICHIGAN	333829	LIFE SUPPORT AGENCY LICENSE FEE	325.00
STRALEY LAMP & KRAENZLEIN PC	26418	MONTHLY FEE 05/17	3,085.00
SUEZ WATER ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	201730944	CONT OPERATIONS 06/17	132,886.37
SUEZ WATER ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	20170079	CONT OPERATIONS 06/17	24,080.09
TAMI ROMEL	062217	WORK APPAREL ALLOW - PW	42.38
TAMI ROMEL	062917	WORK APPAREL ALLOW - PW	62.50

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THOMSON REUTERS - WEST	835764893	SUBSCRIPTION - PLANNER	456.00
THUNDER BAY TAXI CORP	062717	REIMB TAXI CAB LICENSE PAYMENT	225.00
TKK ELECTRONICS	100445	PANASONIC TOUGHBOOK	2,254.00
UTICA NATIONAL INSURANCE GROUP	AP16-0473C	AMBULANCE REFUND	511.50
VERIZON WIRELESS	9787245561	TELEPHONE	568.97
VERIZON WIRELESS	9787324650	TELEPHONE	1,027.43
WAL-MART	008129	SUPPLIES - POLICE	55.04
WEINKAUF PLUMBING & HEATING INC	80103	MAINT - CITY HALL	65.00
		Total:	586,773.77

Hebert, Karen

From: Johnson, Cindy
Sent: Friday, June 23, 2017 9:13 PM
To: Hebert, Karen
Cc: madisonfrishett@yahoo.com
Subject: canopy/tents

Hi Karen,
The Huron Humane Society is having a fundraiser and is going to use the Alpena Power Company site for canopies/tents. We have permission from target to use the land. The canopies will have booths for maybe some or all of the following, face painting, hot dogs, henna tattoos, and a dog kissing booth etc. The canopies will give us shade if its hot and shelter if the weather is wet.

BarkAid is a fundraiser for Shelters across the country put on by Patrick Lomantini, he cuts hair for a donation for a donation to the Shelter. Shear Envy Salon on 2nd Ave. is hosting him this year. It will be July 22 and run from 9-5. I have included Madison Frishett, she owns Shear Envy Salon.

Does the City need to approve anything? Placement, etc?

Thanks,
Cindy

6.C.

RECEIVED
JUN 22 2017

BUDGET AMENDMENT REQUEST

FUND: GENERALDEPARTMENT: AMBULANCECITY OF ALPENA
CLERK / TREAS / FIN DIRECTOR

2016-17

2017-18

Account No.	Account Description	Current Budget	Proposed Increase or (Decrease)	Proposed Budget
101-344-974.001	CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$200,000	(\$20,000)	\$180,000
101-344-974.001	Capital Outlay	0	20,000	20,000

Justification for Budget Amendment

Carrying over \$20,000 to Fiscal Year 2017-2018 for the purchase of a refurbished Monitor Defibrillator.

[Signature] 6/22/17
Department Head Date

[Signature] 6/24/17
Clerk/Treasurer Date

[Signature] 6/23/17
City Manager Date

Hebert, Karen

From: Berant, Jennifer
Sent: Tuesday, June 20, 2017 2:44 PM
To: 'The Fresh Palate Gourmet Food and Catering'
Cc: Hebert, Karen
Subject: RE: Music in Alley

Larissa – I will submit the following request to the Clerk, who will present the following to Council at the Monday, July 3rd Council Meeting (held at 6:00pm).

Noise Variance from 10:00pm – 12:00am

July 8th

July 28th

August 5th

August 19th

You will not need a noise variance for July 4th, as your band will be playing between the hours of 1pm-5pm – but you will need administrative approval.

As for the July 1st request, this should have been sent to the last Council meeting, which was June 19th – so your request for a noise variance for this date will not be approved.

Also, I will send your request to all department heads to get their approvals/opinions for the bands performing in the alley.

If you have any questions, you can reach me at 989-354-1724 or my manager (Karen) at 989-354-1721 - thank you.
Jennifer

From: The Fresh Palate Gourmet Food and Catering [mailto:thefreshpalategourmet@live.com]
Sent: Tuesday, June 20, 2017 1:37 PM
To: Berant, Jennifer <jenniferb@ALPENA.MI.US>
Subject: Music in Alley

Hi Jennifer!

This is Larissa Chrzan - Events Coordinator for the Fresh Palate. I am excited to get into summer! It is looking nice. I am emailing to seek approval for noise ordinances for our musicians performing live in the alley next to the center building. These are my dates so far July 1st from 8pm- midnight. July 4th. We will have a band performing from 1pm-5pm. July 8th from 8pm- midnight. July 28th: 8pm- midnight. August 5th: 8pm-midnight and August 19th:8pm-midnight. Please let me know if you need anymore information. Thank you!

-LC

Hebert, Karen

From: Duffy Gorski <duffy746@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 28, 2017 11:40 AM
To: Hebert, Karen
Subject: 7-3-17 Council Meeting
Attachments: Elected-Official-Pledge-for-Science-and-Our-Great-Lakes.docx; Elected-Official-Pledge-for-Science-and-Our-Great-Lakes.pdf

Hi Karen

I would like to be put on the agenda for Monday's 7-3-17 City Council Meeting. I will be talking about the All Hands On Deck rally held earlier in the day at the Star Light Beach and asking the council members to sign the Elected Official Pledge for Science and Our Great Lakes – see attached.

Thank You

Duffy Gorski

Love, Peace and May Our Ancestors guide Us.

~~duffy746@gmail.com~~

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NON-PROFIT

Elected Official Pledge for Science and Our Great Lakes

I recognize that with 95 percent of the nation's fresh surface water, the Great Lakes are one of America's most precious natural resources. We can't afford not to do our best to protect the Great Lakes – they provide drinking water for 30 million people as well as jobs, food and recreation for millions of Americans and a critical habitat for fish and wildlife. More than 1.5 million U.S. jobs are directly connected to the Great Lakes, generating \$62 billion in wages annually. The protection and restoration of the Great Lakes is an essential national public health, security, economic and environmental imperative.

I recognize that today the Great Lakes suffer from serious threats such as toxic pollutants, sewer overflows, invasive species, water level reduction and contaminated sediment. These dangerous problems have led to illness that harms people, algal blooms, record beach closings and fish consumption advisories, habitat loss and billions of dollars in economic damage.

I recognize that the best chance of ensuring our Great Lakes are healthy is to base decision about their protection and restoration on unbiased, sound science. I recognize that when protection and restoration decisions are made that are not based in unbiased, sound science we risk harming our Great Lakes ecosystem.

Therefore, as an elected official, I pledge to use unbiased, sound science in decision making about Great Lakes protection and restoration efforts. I further pledge to make the use of unbiased, sound science in Great Lakes protection and restoration decision making a priority within my office and to present such science to my colleagues in our collective decision making.

_____ Signature

_____ Printed Name

_____ Date

**A RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT FOR SHUTTING DOWN THE ENBRIDGE LINE 5 OIL PIPELINE
UNDER THE STRAITS OF MACKINAC**

WHEREAS, Line 5 is a set of twin, 63-year-old pipelines owned by Enbridge that carry light crude oil and natural gas under the Straits of Mackinac; and

WHEREAS, the currents in the Straits of Mackinac at peak volumetric transport can be more than 10 times greater than the flow of Niagara Falls and switch bi-directionally from east to west every few days, and according to a 2014 University of Michigan study are the “worst possible place” for an oil spill in the Great Lakes; and

WHEREAS, the Great Lakes contain 20 percent of the world’s fresh, available, surface water and are a drinking water source for over 35 million people; and

WHEREAS, one out of every five jobs in Michigan is linked to the high quality and quantity of fresh water in the Great Lakes; and

WHEREAS, tourism is one of Michigan’s largest income industries bringing in billions of travelers dollars spent each year; and

WHEREAS, agriculture, fisheries, shipping and industry depend on the health of the Great Lakes; and

WHEREAS, in 2009 the Great Lakes were linked to over 1.5 million jobs, with Michigan accounting for 35 percent of those jobs; and

WHEREAS, Enbridge has a shaky track record that includes 1,244 reportable spills, leaks and releases from 1996 to 2013; and

WHEREAS, Enbridge was in violation for their spacing requirements of its 1953 easement for Line 5, and was responsible for a pinhole leak in a section of the pipeline north of the Straits in December 2014; and

WHEREAS, Enbridge was responsible for one of the worst and most expensive inland oil spills in U.S. history when Line 6b ruptured near Kalamazoo in 2010 allowing almost 1 million gallons of tar sands oil to leak for 17 hours before shutting down the line; and

WHEREAS, corrosion is the number one reason that pipelines fail and there is no plan for how to recover oil if there was a leak during the winter when the lakes are covered with ice; and

WHEREAS, Line 5 was built before the Great Lakes Submerged Lands Act was adopted so it didn’t have to obtain a permit and ensure that the pipeline wouldn’t pose a threat to the waters or the public’s use of the waters; and

WHEREAS, Michigan’s Attorney General Bill Schuette has stated (in regards to Line 5) that the “pipeline wouldn’t be built today” and that “the pipeline’s days are numbered”; and

WHEREAS, the Coast Guard Commandant testified before Congress in 2015 that the Coast Guard would be unable to respond effectively to an open water oil spill in the heart of the Great Lakes; and

WHEREAS, as Michigianians we have a responsibility to be wise stewards of the waters of our state for generations to come; and

WHEREAS, protection of Michigan's water supplies and resources is better accomplished by prevention of contamination and environmental degradation, rather than attempting to clean up contamination and restore degraded environments after the fact;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that on the 3rd day of July, 2017, Alpena, supports stopping the transportation of oil under the Great Lakes; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Alpena supports shutting down Line 5 and the flow of oil under the Great Lakes, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Alpena supports H.R. 182 and C.R. 15 introduced by State Representatives Sarah Roberts and Jeff Irwin and S.R. 119 introduced by State Senator Steve Bieda calling on Governor Rick Snyder and Attorney General Bill Schuette to shut down Line 5, and

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Alpena will send a letter to Governor Rick Snyder, Attorney General Bill Schuette, our State Representatives, State Senators and U.S. Senators calling on them to take swift action to shut down Line 5.

Councilmember _____ moved to adopt the resolution of support for the shutting down of the Enbridge Line 5 oil pipeline under the Straits of Mackinac, seconded by Councilmember _____.

Ayes:

Nays:

Absent:

Resolution declared adopted.

I, Karen Hebert, City Clerk of the City of Alpena, **DO HEREBY CERTIFY** that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Municipal Council at its regular meeting held July 3, 2017.

Karen Hebert
City Clerk

PLEASE SEND A COPY OF THIS SIGNED RESOLUTION TO:

1. Governor Rick Snyder
2. Attorney General Bill Schuette
3. Mayor Matt Waligora
4. State Representative, 106th District Sue Allor
5. State Senator, 36th District Jim Stamas

June 28, 2017

Mayor Waligora
Councilmembers
Greg Sundin
Rich Sullinger

Council,

Tim Kuehnlein, is requesting approval to apply for a grant from the CFNEM (Community Foundation of Northeast Michigan), on behalf of the City. The Community Impact Grant, is for collaboration and will be used to make improvements to the Chisholm Street pocket park. The grant is due July 15th and has a maximum amount of \$5,000.

Mr. Kuehnlein will apply for the grant and the City would be the fiduciary.

Respectfully submitted,
Cindy Johnson

COUNTY OF ALPENA
Amended
INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT is entered into this ____ day of _____ 2017, by and between the **COUNTY OF ALPENA**, a municipal corporation and political subdivision of the State of Michigan (hereafter, "the County"), and _____ (hereafter, "the local unit"), pursuant to the authority of 1989 PA 138, as amended, being MCL 124.508a.

WHEREAS, Alpena County has adopted a Solid Waste Management Plan, as required under Part 115 of 1994 PA 451, as amended; and

WHEREAS, a major component of the Solid Waste Management Plan is the County's Recycling Program, which encompasses waste reduction and collection of consumer source separated services and related educational programs; and

WHEREAS, 1989 PA 138, as amended, allows the County Board of Commissioners, by resolution, to impose a surcharge not to exceed \$25.00 per year, per household, for waste reduction programs and for the collection of consumer source separated materials, as defined in Part 115 of 1994 PA 451, household hazardous wastes, tires, batteries and yard clippings; and

WHEREAS, 1989 PA 138, as amended, requires the County to defer the imposition and collection of a surcharge in a local unit of government within the County until the County has entered into an interlocal agreement relating to the collection and disposition of the surcharge with the local units of government.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE PARTIES AGREE:

I. Surcharge

By entering this Agreement, the local units agree with the County's authorization of the imposition and collection of a surcharge of up to \$20.00 per year, per household, in the local units for the collection of consumer source separated materials for recycling and related educational programs.

II. Billing and Collection of Surcharge

The surcharge shall be assessed to all households in the local units, and property owners shall receive notification of the surcharge with the local unit's winter ad valorem property tax bills. The local unit's Treasurer shall collect the surcharge at the time the local unit's winter ad valorem property taxes are collected. If a winter ad valorem property tax bill becomes delinquent, applicable fees or penalties will be applied to the surcharge.

III. Disposition of Surcharge Revenues

The local unit's Treasurer shall account for and remit to the Alpena County Treasurer the surcharges collected. All surcharges not collected by the local unit's Treasurer shall be collected

by the Alpena County Treasurer, as directed by the Alpena County Board of Commissioners. All funds collected shall be administered through the Alpena Recycling Board, as established by this agreement and used solely for purposes as stated in I. Surcharge.

IV. Administrative and Management Process for Surcharge

The Alpena County Recycling Board is hereby established to administer the county recycling program. The Alpena Recycling Board will be comprised of 6 representatives from the following: 2 representatives of the City of Alpena Council; 2 representatives from Alpena Township Board; 2 representatives from other township boards providing a geographic distribution to ensure representation from outlying areas. Fiduciary and assistance with the operation and management of the day-to-day operations will be through a contract between Alpena County and the Northeast MI Council of Governments (NEMCOG). The Alpena Recycling Board will oversee the recycling program operations and management, establish the annual budget and set forth policies.

V. Term

This Agreement may be terminated by either the County or the local unit by the 1st of September of each year, or no later than sixty (60) days prior to the printing of the local unit's winter ad valorem property tax bills. All fees collected shall be used for the prior and/or current waste reduction and collection of consumer source separated services. Termination of this Agreement shall not result in a reimbursement of any funds collected pursuant to this Agreement

VI. Non-Discrimination

The parties to this Agreement agree not to discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment with respect to hire, tenure, terms, conditions, or privileges of employment, or any matter directly or indirectly related to employment, because of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, sex, height, weight, marital status, age, disability that is unrelated to the individuals' ability to perform the duties of a particular job or position, or political affiliation. Both parties, and any contractor with whom the parties shall enter into an agreement for recycling collection and disposal services, shall adhere to all applicable Federal, State and local laws, ordinances, rules, regulations, and policies prohibiting discrimination. Breach of this section shall be regarded as a material breach of this Agreement.

VII. Amendments

This Agreement may not be amended, modified or changed in whole or in part in any manner other than by an agreement in writing duly signed by the authorized representatives of both parties.

VIII. Authority to Sign Agreement

The persons signing this Agreement on behalf of the parties certify by their signatures that they are duly authorized to sign on behalf of the parties, and that this Agreement has been authorized by the parties.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, authorized representatives of the County and local unit have executed this Agreement on the day and year first above written.

WITNESSED BY:

ALPENA COUNTY

Date

By: _____
Cam Habermehl
Chair, County Board of Commissioners

Date

By: _____
Bonnie Friedrichs
County Clerk

Date

By: _____
Matthew J. Waligora
Mayor

Date

By: _____

Its: _____
Karen Hebert
City Clerk



City Attorney's Office
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Waligora and All Members of the Alpena City Council
FROM: William A. Pfeiffer, City Attorney *WAP*
CC: Greg Sundin, City Manager
DATE: June 13, 2017
SUBJECT: Trapping, Spay and Neutering Abandoned Cats (TNR)

I've had a chance to review the issue presented at the June 5, 2017 City Council meeting regarding the presentation by the Northeast Michigan TNR Group. I reviewed the Alpena County Animal Control Ordinance and see nothing under the ordinance that would be prohibitive to the City allowing TNR to occur within the City limits. However, as the City is part of the County, it would make sense to run this by the Alpena County Commissioners to see if they have any specific objections.

Further, there are articles both pro and con as to whether TNR works, but that is a separate issue from whether Council should allow TNR to occur within the city. I see no specific legal impediment to doing so at this time and as such, leave it to the discretion of City Council to make a decision it feels is appropriate, once again with the caveat that this should be run by the folks at the County as well to make sure they have no objection.

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**ALPENA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
BOARD ACTION #11**

TO: County Clerk, County Treasurer, City of Alpena

FROM: Alpena County Board of Commissioners

SUBJECT: CAT MANAGEMENT

BOARD ACTION:

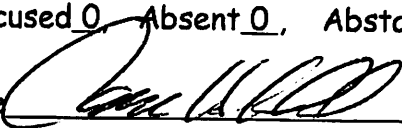
Cindy Johnson, City of Alpena, spoke on the issue of Cat Management and the request from Trap, Neuter, and Return (TNR). This program is no cost to the community and they are request support of this program.

Moved by Commissioner McRoberts and supported by Commissioner Peterson to recommend that Alpena County support this program at no cost to the County. Motion carried.

This action was xx APPROVED DISAPPROVED

BY: Ayes 8, Nays 0, Excused 0, Absent 0, Abstaining 0

Alpena County Board Chairman's Signature



Alpena County Board Vice-Chairman's Signature _____

Date of the Board Meeting June 27, 2017

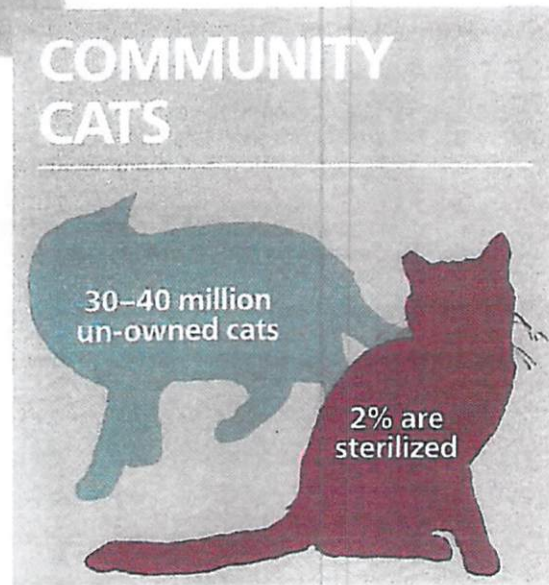
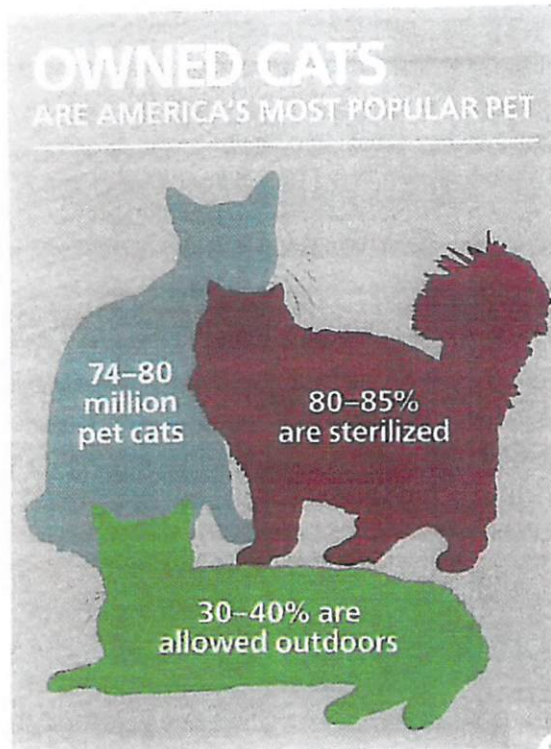


Managing Community Cats

A Guide for Municipal Leaders



Why TNR is Needed



Animal Shelters And Humane Societies

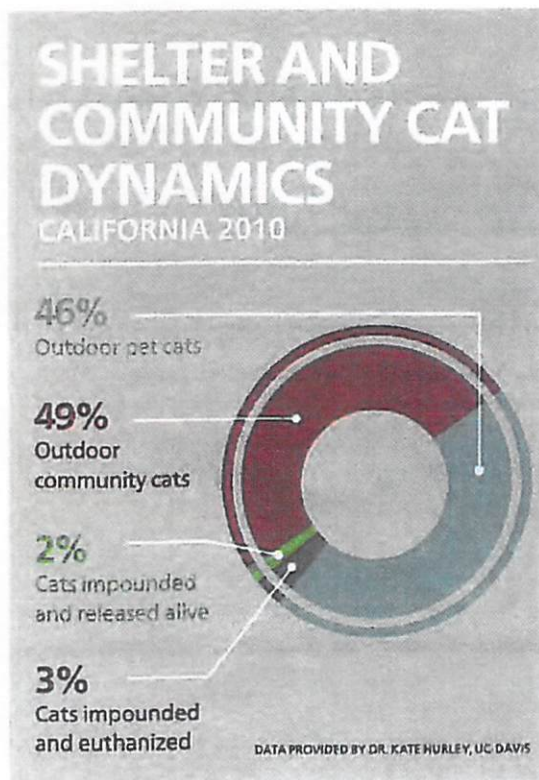
Around three billion public and private dollars are spent each year operating animal shelters across the country (Rowan, 2012). The primary role of most private animal shelters is the housing and adoption of homeless cats and dogs, but shelters are often the receptacle for injured or sick wildlife and cats and dogs who might be considered unadoptable by some. Many community cats fall into this category.

These organizations play an important role in the community, often serving as a point of contact, and are widely recognized by the public for enforcing local and state humane laws and ordinances. They are often involved at a policy level, lobbying for animal protection laws and programs.

Approximately 6–8 million cats and dogs enter U.S. animal shelters annually, with approximately half being euthanized (HSUS, 2013). That number

includes about 70 percent of cats who enter shelters (ASPCA, 2013). These cat-related intake and euthanasia activities cost more than a billion dollars annually (Rowan, 2012), while affecting only a tiny fraction of the total number of cats in a given community and doing nothing to manage overall cat populations. This haphazard approach has little impact on welfare, environmental, or public health issues. It stresses shelters, overwhelming their resources and far exceeding capacity, and it gives false expectations to citizens coming to these agencies for help resolving problems.

The pie chart from the state of California shows the estimated percentages of outdoor community cats (red) and owned cats (blue) who go outside, compared with the number of cats handled by the California sheltering system who are either euthanized or adopted out (green and purple combined) (CA Dept of Public Health, 2013). Clearly, the tiny sliver of cats handled by the California sheltering system pales in comparison to the total cat population, demonstrating that these hard-working agencies are still making little long-term impact. (Koret, 2013).



Veterinarians

Many veterinarians support the concept of TNR and may offer various forms of assistance, but they are also business owners who have a bottom line to meet. While many would like to offer discounted services or to expand their offerings for community cats, they still need to make a living.

The involvement of local veterinarians is a key component of any sterilization program. Communities and organizations need to understand the unique challenges of the veterinary community and to consult local veterinarians when drafting

program plans. Sterilization capacity will be determined by how many surgeries your local veterinary partners can handle above and beyond their everyday business. Even if your agency hires a staff veterinarian, you should continue to work with other local veterinarians. They can be strong partners for your program, filling in when extra capacity is needed, helping with injured and ill cats, and providing other kinds of medical support.

Managing Community Cat Populations:

Properly managed sterilization-vaccination programs do not create cat overpopulation—the cats are already there. The choice is between making progress or continuing to experience an unmanaged problem. Well-designed and implemented community cat programs are in line with public opinion and can mobilize an army of compassionate, dedicated people who care about the cats, wildlife, and their communities. To be most effective, these programs must be adopted by more communities and supported by more animal care and control agencies and municipal officials. The HSUS strongly recommends effective community cat management programs (including TNR and other sterilization programs), legislation that allows for and supports non-lethal population control, and coalition-based approaches that involve community leaders, citizens, and stakeholders.

Solving Community cat problems requires many strategies, including:

TNR

Trap-Neuter-Return and its variants are non-lethal strategies intended to reduce the numbers of community cats, improve the health and safety of cats, and reduce impacts on wildlife. At minimum, TNRed community cats are spayed or neutered so they can no longer reproduce, vaccinated against rabies, marked to identify them as sterilized (the universally recognized sign of a sterilized cat is an ear-tip, a surgical removal of the top quarter inch of the of the cat's ear, typically the left), and returned to their home territory.

Community-wide TNR programs are effective because they:

- Vaccinate cats against rabies (and other diseases, depending on available resources), decreasing public health and safety risks
- Create an immediate reduction in population when kittens young enough to be socialized and friendly stray cats are removed
- Lead to long-term management, reduction, and eventual elimination of outdoor cat populations
- Potentially save or better allocate municipal funds associated with trapping, holding, euthanizing, and disposing of community cats because trapping is typically done by volunteers
- Further save funds by reducing the flood of kittens into shelters each spring and fall kitten season
- Decrease nuisance complaints by eliminating or dramatically reducing noise from cat fighting and mating and odor from unneutered male cats spraying urine to mark their territory
- Attract volunteers, gain caretaker cooperation, and create goodwill for shelters and animal control agencies (if the cats were going to be harmed, there would be few volunteers willing to participate)
- Bring in sources of private funding from nonprofits and individuals willing to pay for the cats' spay/neuter surgeries and care
- Allow private nonprofit organizations that help community cats and volunteers to mediate conflicts between the cats and residents of surrounding communities
- Maintain the health of colony cats (cats living together in a given territory) and allow caretakers to trap new cats who join the colony for TNR or adoption

Targeting Efforts

TNR and sterilization efforts are constantly evolving and improving. Through better data collection on cat intake, complaint calls, and euthanasia, and with the advent of GIS software, we are now able to target and focus resources on areas where projects can have the biggest impact. Many projects have had success focusing their funding and efforts within certain zip codes, neighborhoods, or specific locations, such as apartment complexes.

Through an assessment of the data for a given community, geographical “hotspots” become visible. By targeting the appropriate amount of resources—including trappers, surgeries, and marketing—to fully address that target zone, programs can effectively stop the reproduction and get a handle on that population set before moving on to the next target area. This approach has a much faster and more visible impact on cat populations than a scattered, random approach centered on complaint calls across a wide geographical area. Targeted efforts allow you to reach a high

enough rate of sterilization (ideally as close to 100% as possible) to quell population growth. Assessing your community, mapping cat hotspots, and targeting your approach can also help reduce impacts on wildlife by identifying sensitive and vulnerable wildlife areas and focusing efforts in those areas.

Collaboration

Each community is different. There is no one-size-fits-all solution for managing community cats. Stakeholders must work together to create programs that address specific needs and maximize their community’s available resources. By working together, municipal agencies, shelters, veterinarians, and cat rescue groups can humanely reduce community cat populations while protecting the public, cats, and wildlife. The returns are plentiful: fewer free-roaming cats; lower cat intake and euthanasia; municipal cost savings; greater volunteer participation; more adoptions; better use of limited shelter, animal control, and public health resources; increased goodwill towards shelters; and more lives saved.

Finding the Funds

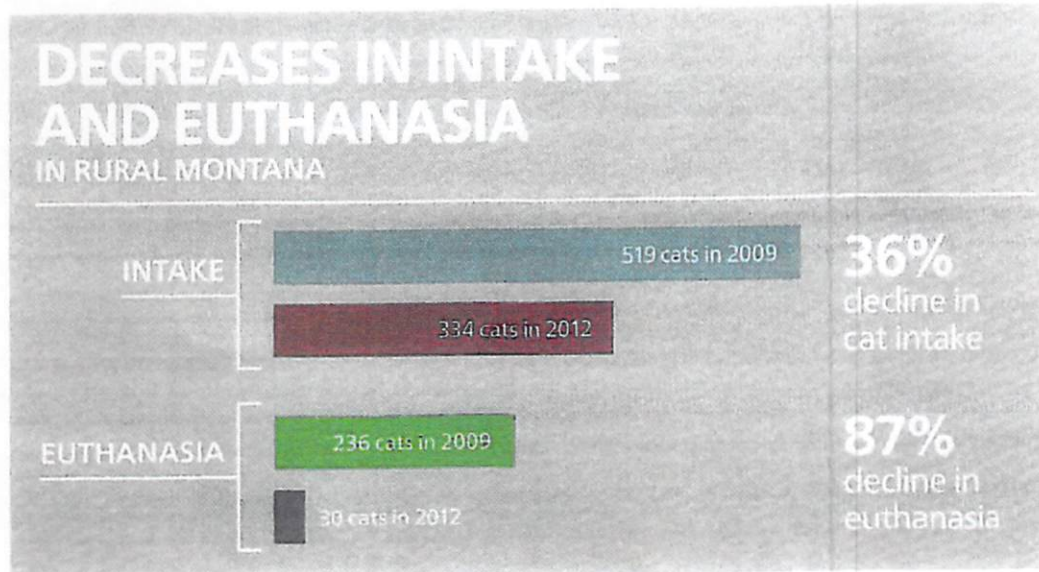
Adequate funding is critical to a successful TNR program. When all stakeholders are engaged in targeted efforts to reduce cat populations they'll likely offer resources to help the program succeed. Municipalities that operate TNR programs through their agency or a contracting agency should include funding for these activities in the budget, but financial assistance and grant opportunities can offset budgets and help stretch dollars. A successful community TNR program can also generate savings through lower intake and euthanasia—funds that can help the program continue running.

If an incorporated nonprofit animal welfare organization runs the TNR program, it can raise funds through direct mail, grants, and special events. Many grant-making organizations

exist; some provide grants to government agencies, whereas others focus their efforts on nonprofit organizations. Many states have local or statewide community foundations that may support a program that encompasses law enforcement, public health, animal welfare, and wildlife conservation. Grant-makers are very interested in collaborations between private organizations and municipal agencies—an additional incentive to partnerships between those stakeholders.

For a list of grant-making agencies to get you started, please check out our list in the appendix. You can find information on necessary supplies, vaccines, etc. that require funding in the *Neighborhood Cats Handbook* (neighborhoodcats.org/uploads/File/Resources/NC_TNR_Handbook_WEB_v5-4.pdf).

Data from Successful TNR Programs



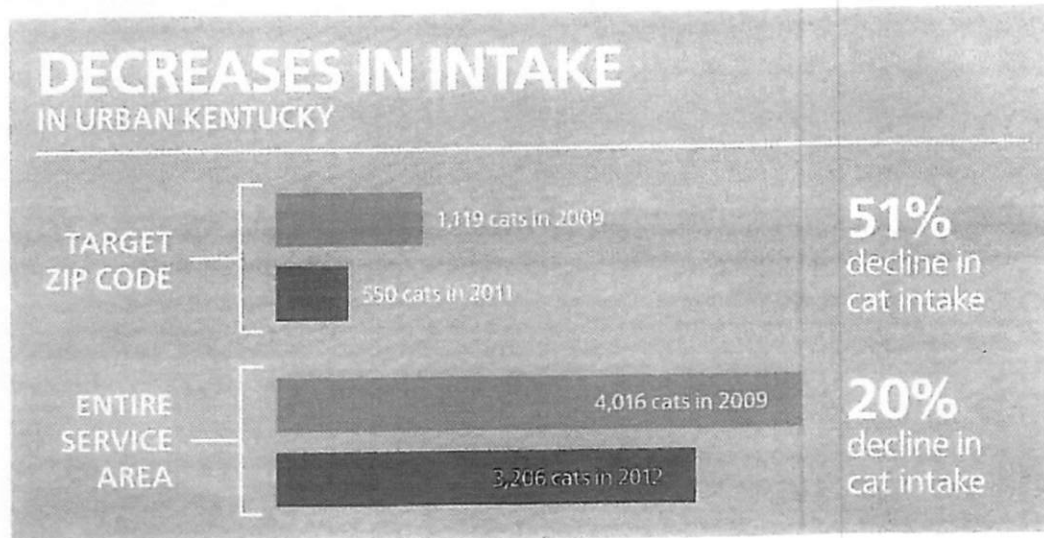
Group: Fox Hollow Animal Project

Target area: Ravalli County, MT (pop. 40,000; 2400 sq. miles)

Project: 1,329 spays/neuters of community cats from July 1, 2010 through 2012

Results: Cat intake from Ravalli County to the Bitter Root Humane Association (open admission) went from 519 in 2009 to 334 in 2012 (36% decline) and cat euthanasia went from 236 in 2009 to 30 in 2012 (87% decline).

Continued



Group: Alley Cat Advocates

Target area: Began as one zip code in Louisville, KY (later expanded to total of five zip codes)

Project: 2,000 spays/neuters of community cats in the five zip codes

Results: Cat intake excluding owner surrenders from the original zip code to Metro Animal Services went from 1,119 in 2009 to 550 in 2011 (51% decline). Cat intake excluding owner surrenders in the rest of the shelter's service area went from 4,016 to 3,206 (20% decline). As a result of the project, the Councilwoman for the original target zip code sponsored TNR-enabling ordinance that passed the City Council.



Memorandum

Date: June 29, 2017

To: Karen Hebert, City Clerk/Treasurer/Finance Director

Copy: Greg Sundin, City Manager

From: Rich Sullenger, City Engineer

Subject: Motion of support for Traffic Signal Modification Costs

With the proposed conversion of Second Avenue from the present one-way configuration to a two-way traffic system, the traffic signal at the intersection of Second Avenue and US-23 will need to be modified. This traffic signal is owned and controlled by the Michigan Department of Transportation, MDOT. The City has requested a price quote to perform the necessary modification to accommodate the two-way traffic scenario. Before MDOT will proceed with the work, they have requested a resolution by City Council to:

- A. Authorize the work to be done
- B. Agree to reimburse MDOT for all costs associated with the signal modification

At this time, we have an estimate from MDOT in the amount of \$5,500 to perform this work. As this was prepared last summer, the costs may have increased to accomplish what is needed.

It is my recommendation, as City Engineer, that City Council approve the above two items by resolution. Once completed the resolution will be forwarded to MDOT so the work can be scheduled. At this time we are targeting a mid-September change over.



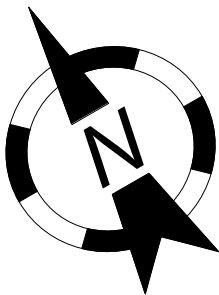
US-23 (Chisholm Street) at 2nd Avenue
04032-01-001

Below is a cost estimate to modify the signal from its current ONE WAY traffic setup to allow two way movements on City portion of 2nd Avenue.

Item of work	Cost
Signal Materials	\$ 3,500.00
Labor	\$ 1,500.00
Equipment Rental Cost	\$ 500.00
Total	\$ 5,500.00

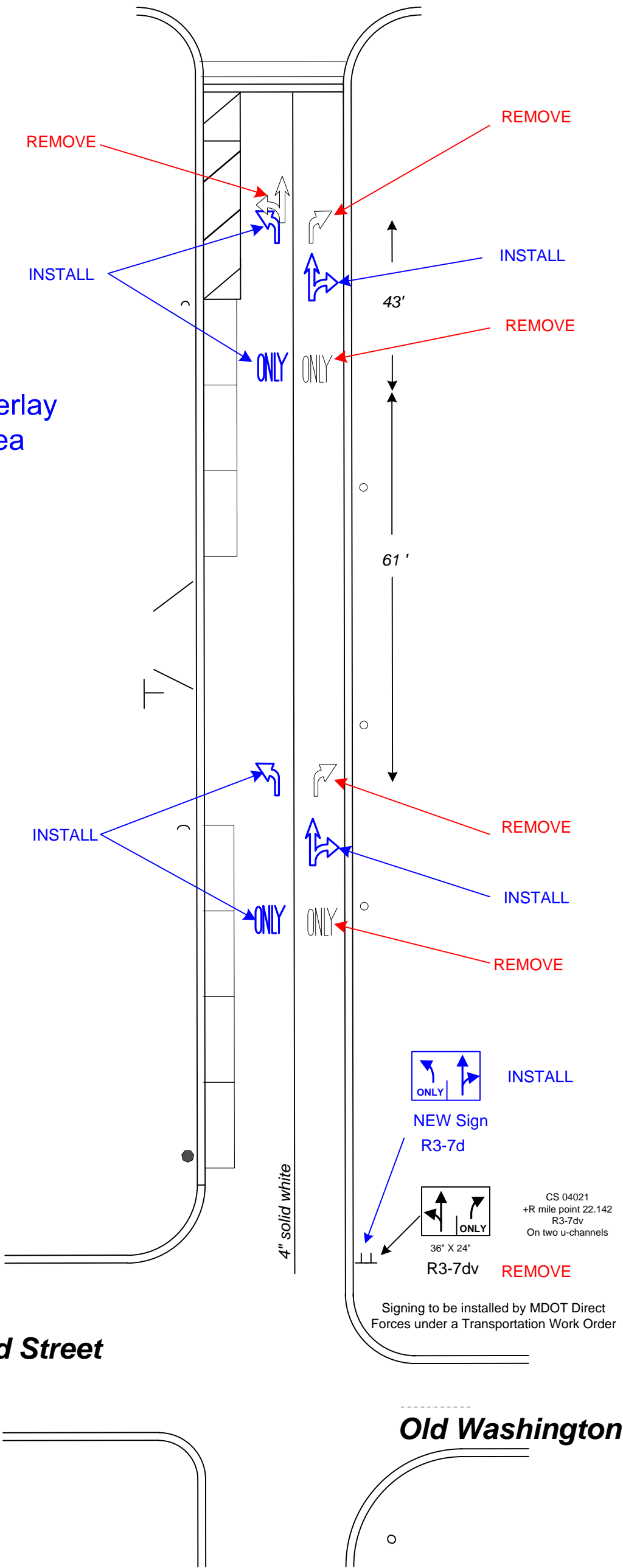
These costs are borne by the City of Alpena to MDOT but cannot be part of new signal cost agreement. It is yet to be determined how to recover the installation costs of \$ 5,500. The new signal cost agreement covers the additional costs for energy and maintenance after the signal is modified. The pavement marking changes on the MDOT portion of Second Avenue would be accomplished under a MDOT permit issued to the City.

Chisholm US-23



1" = 30-feet

All new markings shall be overlay
cold plastic tape or Polyurea



Lockwood Street

Old Washington

City of Alpena Permit work
PAVEMENT MARKING WORK
UNDER MDOT PERMIT