

CITY OF HOMER NEWSLETTER



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MONTHLY NEWSLETTER FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER

COUNCIL MEMBERS LORD AND VENUTI RE-ELECTED

Homer City Council certified the results of the October 3 Regular Municipal Election during their October 9 regular meeting. Council members Rachel Lord and Caroline Venuti were re-elected to Homer City Council after respectively earning 37% and 35% of the votes cast. They each began their third three-year terms after being officially sworn in to office at the meeting.



City Clerk Melissa Jacobsen administers the Oath of Office to the City's newly re-elected Council Members, Rachel Lord (top left) and Caroline Venuti (bottom right).

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Call for Art!

The Consular Office of Japan in Anchorage recently announced a call for art for the "Japan-Alaska Sister Cities Town Pride Festa." The Town Pride Festa will feature a wide range of original "town pride" art pieces representing sister cities.

The art theme is "Works by citizens and organizations of the Japan-Alaska, that emphasize 'town pride' and introduce shopping streets, tourist attractions, traditional arts, culture, etc. of the town they live in," and there are no restrictions on the medium of the work.

The goal of the Festa is to cheer up the citizens and organizations of the Japan-Alaska sister cities and support the activities of local citizens and cultural groups.

Images of artwork, or videos of performance art can be submitted digitally now through Friday, January 19, 2024. [Click here](#) to read more and submit artwork.

A "judging event" will select the best works from among those submitted and award them luxurious prizes.

Last year, a video titled "[Sisters and Sea Messages](#)" locally produced by Homer's Park Planner, Matt Steffy and friend Stevie Drescher won second place honors from among the eleven videos submitted to the campaign.

A graphic for the Rotary Health Fair. It features a yellow sun with rays, a red stethoscope, and a red heart shape. The text reads: "IT'S YOUR LIFE TAKE A DAY TO BE WELL", "ROTARY HEALTH FAIR", and "Nov 5 9am-1pm | Homer High School".

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ROTARY HEALTH FAIR

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PEOPLE AND PEAT EVENT SERIES

YOUTH PEATLAND EXPEDITION

Hands-on learning for the whole family with the Center for Alaskan Coastal Studies.
Friday, October 27 10:00 - 12:00 at the Winn Nature Center.

"THE PEATLANDS" ART INSTALLATION RECEPTION

Featuring talk by artist Kim McNett and refreshments, hosted by Bunnell Street Art Center and the City of Homer.
Wednesday, November 8th 5:00 - 7:00 at the Homer Airport Terminal.

PEOPLE AND PEAT: NATURE BASED SOLUTIONS AND GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

Bring the whole family to learn about Homer's major new Green Infrastructure projects with partners Kachemak Heritage Land Trust, the City of Homer, and the Kachemak Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve.
Thursday, December 7 at 5:00 pm at Island and Oceans.

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Join a hands-on field walk of the City's Green Infrastructure Project on Kachemak Drive with the City of Homer and Kachemak Bay Conservation Society.
Friday, December 8 at 4:00 pm; details TBD.

A row of logos for the event series partners: Bunnell Street Arts Center, KBCS, Kachemak Heritage Land Trust, Kachemak Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, and Alaskan Coastal Studies.A graphic for Shop Local Weekend. It features a blurred background of a person's hands and a sign that says "Come in we're OPEN". The text reads: "SHOP LOCAL WEEKEND", "Nov 24 - 26", and "www.homeralaska.org/".

SHOP LOCAL WEEKEND

Nov 24 - 26
www.homeralaska.org/

PUBLIC WORKS

TRANSPORTATION PLAN PUBLIC INPUT

Thanks to the over 40 who people turned out to comment on the Public Review Draft of the Transportation Plan at an Open House on held at the Kachemak Bay Campus of the Kenai Peninsula College on September 26.



Your participation and comments were greatly appreciated! The next step is for Kinney Engineering to work with and incorporate the public comments received into a revised draft of the Transportation Plan so it is ready for presentation to the Planning Commission. Stay tuned for the next draft near the end of the year or early 2024.

PARKS

END OF SEASON TRAIL WORK

Thanks to the dedicated work of the Public Works Administration and the City's Parks Maintenance Division, ten Homer trails and trail connections saw great improvements this summer, including brushing and resurfacing.

With winter about to set in, the City has been working with contractors to get as much work completed before the ground freezes. If you are out and about, you'll notice great new surfaces on the East and West Fairview Trail sections and the Lee Drive Trail as well!



Improved East and West sections of the Fairview trail on a sunny, but brisk fall day.

LIBRARY

STORY WALK TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS

The Friends of the Library have been working on various upgrades to the library lot, which will eventually include public benches, a play space, and informational signage in the woods to the west of the library. The first part of the project involves resurfacing the existing trail to make it more accessible to patrons with disabilities. The section of trail between the library and the Lucky Shot Trail was completed in October, and the portion between Lucky Shot and the Poopdeck Trail will be completed in 2024.



Contractors improved the surface of the Story Trail at Homer Public Library with new fabric and surface material.

The Western Lot Improvement Project was initiated in partnership with the National Park Service with the goal of creating a new community space in the 2.24 acre land parcel between the Library and Poopdeck Trail. The space will extend the library's mission beyond the limits of the physical building while maintaining the character of the landscape. To learn more about the improvements go to <https://www.cityofhomer-ak.gov/library/western-lot-project>.

Homer Public Library

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LIBRARY EVENTS

VIRTUAL AUTHOR TALKS

Zoom in and listen to your favorite authors talk about their latest books. For a complete list of Upcoming Speakers, go to libraryc.org/homerlibrary/upcoming.



November 1 at 4 pm

Hollywood, Home, Heart and Healing:
a conversation with actor John Stamos



November 9 at 10 am

Get Good with Money & Reach Your
Financial Goals:
with Tiffany "The Budgetnist" Aliche



November 16 at noon

An Afternoon Chat with Joy Harjo,
Internationally Renowned Performer,
Writer and Poet of the Muscogee (Creek)
Nation.



November 30 at 11 am

Power of Women in Science Fiction:
Naomi Alderman on Writing Dystopian
Worlds.



November 14

Noon - 1 pm
with Caroline Venuti

CHECK OUT MORE LIBRARY
PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

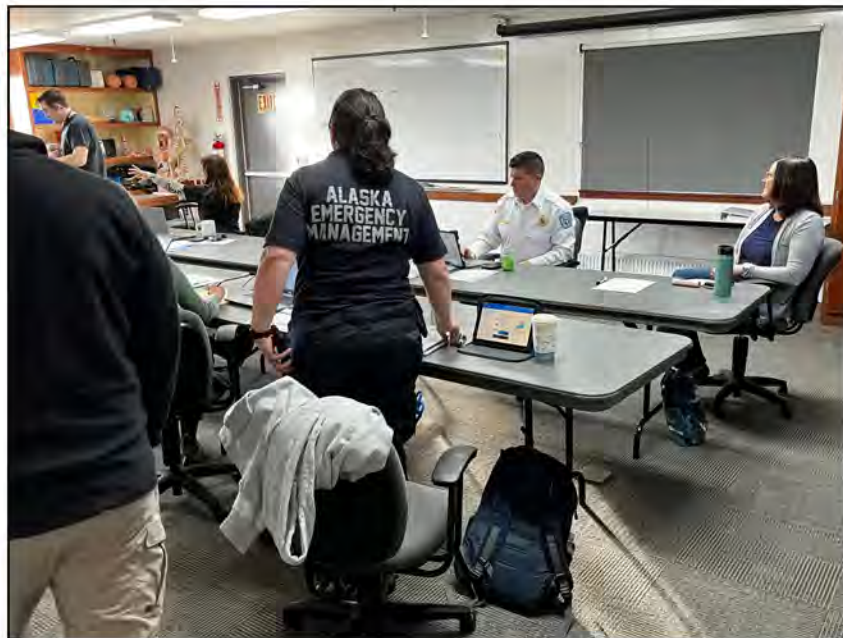


FIRE DEPARTMENT

STATEWIDE EMERGENCY RESPONSE EXERCISE

The Homer Volunteer Fire Department (HVFD) hosted members from the State Health Care Coalition who were conducting a large-scale, statewide emergency response exercise that kicked off in Homer on October 4. The exercise was centered around a mock incident at the Homer High School and was designed to test the organization and capabilities of local, state, and federal agencies in the event a mass casualty incident created a hospital surge and required movement of patients in overwhelming numbers.

As hosts, HVFD set up an Emergency Operations Center for the visiting team to work from throughout the exercise, and provided a staging location for volunteer “patients” who were called into action throughout the day to help make the exercise more realistic.

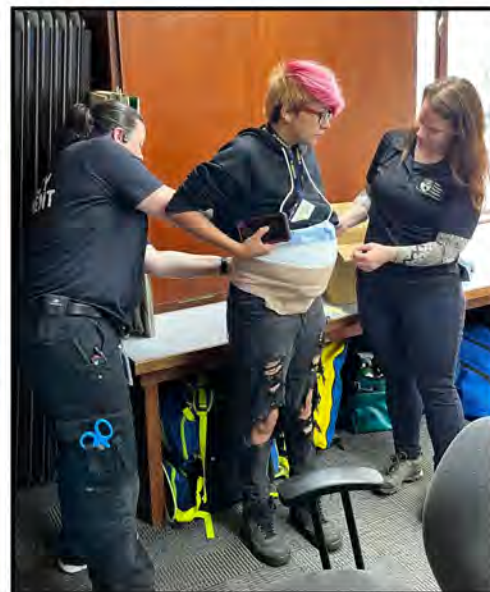


Deputy Fire Chief Kahles assists State Health Care Coalition members in the EOC.

City staff in attendance (Deputy Fire Chief Joe Khales and City Clerk Melissa Jacobsen) got the opportunity to learn more about the critical role first responder’s play in our community and the roles Homer’s EOC, as a partner, would be called upon to perform.

The State Health Care Coalition is comprised of groups of local health care and responder organizations that work together on challenges and find solutions that improve emergency preparedness and the health and safety of Alaskan communities. The work of Health Care Coalitions reflect the unique

needs and features of their local areas and assist health care facilities to plan, organize, equip, train, exercise, and evaluate regional health care system preparedness. Overall, the exercise was a success. Participants were impressed by the communication and collaboration among the members of the Coalition and our team in Homer.



Moulage kits were put to good use to make up student volunteers to simulate different wounds and trauma in order to prepare responders for what they could experience in the field, practice triage skills and lessen psychological trauma.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

BUSY FALL FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

On Friday, October 20, Homer Fire responded as mutual aid to Kachemak Emergency Services (KESA) to assist in suppression operations at a fire at the construction and demolition cell at Homer Landfill. Homer responded to the scene with seven personnel that manned an engine, two tankers and provided two chief officers. Western Emergency Services (WES) was also dispatched and responded with a tanker to support operations. An estimated 60,000 gallons of water (collected from a hydrant located at West Hill and Robert Avenue) was used in the response.

Personnel were on scene for seven hours managing the fire. Many thanks to personnel from KESA, WES and the Homer Fire Department for controlling and extinguishing the fire. This could have gone very differently if it was not for their hard work.

October 28 was National Responder Appreciation Day. Time to show a lot

of appreciation for the dedication of all career and volunteer fire response personnel who respond when needed. It is no small task. For example, during the 24-hour period around the time of the landfill fire response, HVFD responders were dispatched to emergency calls during the landfill response and during the two-hour equipment clean up and restoration process required afterward, followed by responding to a house fire at 1:30 am, during which personnel were called to another medical emergency. ❤️ Thank you for taking time away from your job and family, and for getting up in the middle of the night (and in the early morning hours) to help your community in this very important way. ❤️



CONFINED SPACE SAFETY TRAINING



MHVFD's confined space class provided important safety training to City staff and other emergency responders who work in and responding to incidents in confined spaces such as tanks, manholes, ship compartments, etc.

The week of October 25, HVFD hosted a hands-on confined space rescue class for personnel in three departments within the City of Homer as well as emergency responders from around the area.

During the week, HVFD visited different areas in the city to train personnel who must access and work in confined spaces and those who supervise these activities. Confined spaces include tanks, storage vessels, bins, furnaces, sumps, manholes, trenches, and compartments in ships and barges.

The emphasis of the training was safe entry to confined spaces and techniques for safe removal of workers from a controlled space clear of air, gas or fire hazards.



PUBLIC SAFETY CORNER



In this section, we aim to keep readers informed about the latest developments in public safety in the community. Whether it's news about crime prevention, emergency preparedness, or updates on local law enforcement activities, we've got you covered. Our goal is to promote a safe and secure environment for all community members and visitors of Homer, and we believe that staying informed is a crucial part of achieving that. Read on to learn more about what's happening in public safety in Homer.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCT 8-14

Homer Volunteer Fire Department was out and about last month during Fire Prevention Week engaging the community about fire prevention.

With chilly weather setting in and lots of holiday cooking on tap, this is the perfect time for some fire safety reminders.

Did you know? According to the National Fire Protection Association, cooking was the leading cause of reported home fires and home fire injuries in 2017-2021; home heating was the second leading cause. Winter months are also the peak time for fire-related deaths; more than half of reported home structure fires occur November through March.

Cook with Caution Tips

- Avoid unattended cooking. Stay in the kitchen while you are frying, boiling, grilling, or broiling food. If you leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove.
- If you are simmering, baking, or roasting food, check it regularly, remain in the home while food is cooking, and use a timer to remind you that you are cooking.
- Keep anything that can catch fire — oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels or curtains — away from your stovetop.

Home Heating Safety Tips

- Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from heating equipment like space heaters, fireplaces, wood-burning stoves and furnaces.
- Turn portable heaters off when leaving the room or going to bed.
- Plug space heaters directly into an outlet, not a power strip or multi-plug.
- Inspect heating equipment and clean chimneys every year. HVFD loans chimney brushes!
- Do not overload extension cords or outlets and do not place an electrical cord under a rug. Dispose of older, fraying extension cords.



For Fire Prevention Week, HVFD hosted Connections Home School students from pre-K to 3rd grade for a tour of the station, and joined Kachemak Emergency Services at Spenard Builders Supply. Big shouts out and thanks to Connections families and the community for spending time with HVFD and learning more about Fire Safety!

Facts About Smoke Alarms



In the U.S., **62%** of home fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with inoperable smoke alarms or no smoke alarms.

In the reported home fires in which the smoke alarms were present but did not operate:



50% of the smoke alarms had missing or disconnected batteries. Nuisance alarms were the leading reason for disconnected smoke alarms.



23% of the smoke alarm failures was due to dead batteries.



Daylight Savings Time ends November 5th.



When you change your clocks back, change the batteries in your smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors, and remind your friends and family to do the same!

CITY CLERKS

GIRL SCOUT DEMOCRACY EVENT

On October 13th the City hosted the Girl Scouts for a Democracy Event in the Cowles Council Chambers. The event gave the scouts an in-depth, hands on understanding of how local government works, with the goal of preparing them to become civically engaged citizens who create lasting impact and make the world a more equitable and inclusive place.

Ginny Espenshade of Homer Youth Court led the group through a Bill of Rights activity where they learned about the three branches of government. Then a series of guest speakers discussed the duties of each branch with the group.

Presenters included City Council Member Caroline Venuti and Jenny Martin, Staff to Senator Gary Stevens who discussed duties of the legislative branch of Government, Mayor Ken Castner and City Clerk Melissa Jacobsen who discussed the executive branch; and Homer Superior Court Judge Bride Seifert and Ginny Espenshade who discussed the judicial branch.

The Scouts held an election on the best Girl Scout cookie using the Rank Choice voting system. Thin Mint was selected, but not by a thin margin!

They also conducted a mock City Council meeting where the agenda was to prioritize three capital improvement projects. After taking public comment and hearing staff reports on the three projects, the Girl Scout Councilmembers voted and ranked the City Hall Accessibility project as their top choice, followed by Pioneer Avenue sidewalks and Karen Hornaday Park Improvements. The afternoon was fun and educational for all.



Homer Girl Scouts participating in the Democracy Event pose for a photo with City Clerk Jacobsen.



Ginny Espenshade introduces the Bill of Rights.



Scouts held a mock City Council meeting, complete with public testimony, staff reports and a Council vote.

PORT & HARBOR



HOMER HARBOR EXPANSION STUDY UPDATE

At the **Monday, October 23 Committee of the Whole meeting**, City Council discussed the current status of the Homer Harbor Expansion General Investigation (the “study”) and began considering next steps. The United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Project Development Team (PDT), upon reaching the Alternatives & Measures Milestone, recalculated the tasks to be completed in the study and added geotechnical analysis and ship simulation. These tasks were added so that the PDT would have sufficient data to produce a more accurate design and more reliable cost estimate on which to base decisions regarding advancement of the Homer Harbor Expansion. These new elements increase the study’s cost to \$4.15M. The PDT is seeking concurrence on the revised plan from their headquarters, and from the City of Homer.

Concurrently, the study is facing a Federal funding gap and, consequently, a work slow down and potential pause. Due to misunderstandings on the Federal level about the source of Federal continuation funding for the study, it was not included in the USACE FY24 Workplan or President’s FY24 Budget. The USACE is pursuing funding in the President’s FY25 Budget, which, if successful would allow the study to resume in October 2024.

During the Committee of the Whole conversation, City Council discussed these matters, potential sources of additional match funds (should Council decide to continue with the study), and they assigned two City Council Champions, Rachel Lord and Storm Hanson. The Council Champions are working with Mayor Castner and administrative staff on a Resolution outlining next steps to be considered at an upcoming Council meeting.

The USACE PDT indicated that if concurrence with the amended plan is approved, they would continue to advance study efforts at a much reduced pace during a study reduction of work period at the beginning of the next calendar year. They would continue their work related to economic, environmental and geotechnical data collection, including approval of an economic survey, preparations and permits necessary for environmental field work and development of a Geotechnical Drilling Plan.

POLICE

NOVEMBER CHARITABLE EVENTS

To help make the holiday season a bit brighter for families in need of a little extra support, the Police Department is participating in two charitable events: No-Shave November and a Toy Drive.

No-Shave November is a fundraiser that encourages participants to donate the money they’d normally spend on grooming supplies, such as razor blades and shaving cream, to a local charity. Participating HPD personnel will each pay \$25 per week in November. The final proceeds will be donated, while the winner with the most hair growth will get bragging rights for the year!

HPD is also partnering with the Homer Chamber of Commerce for a toy drive. Community members can drop off new, unwrapped gifts of toys for families in need at the Homer Chamber or Police Department to be given to area families in need. The event kicks off on Shop Local Weekend and will run through December 15. Call the Chamber at 907-235-7890 or [visit their website](http://www.homerchamber.com) for more information.



COMMUNITY RECREATION

CROSS OVER EVENT KICKS OFF UPCOMING WINTER RECREATION SEASON

Join Homer Community Recreation on Wednesday November 8th at Homer High School for a fun night of community connection, bargain shopping, film, food and good times. The event starts at 5:30 pm and concludes with the Mountainfilm Fest at 7 pm!

SKI & WINTER GEAR SWAP



Bring your winter gear to barter, sell or give away! Find the equipment and/or gear you need. Winter clothing, winter gear, skates, snowboards, and of course skis, are welcome. This is free event; no businesses please.

Bring all of your skis and snowboards to get them waxed by the Homer High Cross Country Ski Team for a small fee; this is one of their important fundraisers.

DINNER & DESSERT FUNDRAISERS



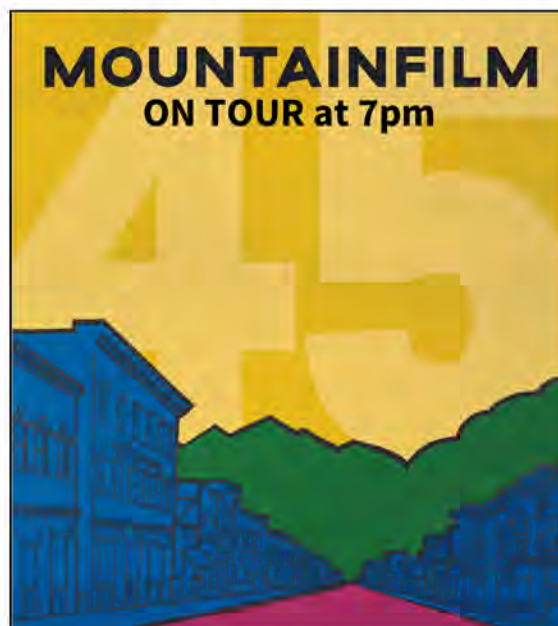
Plan to stay for dinner and support a great cause!

Homer Wilderness Leaders (HoWL) will be selling four different delicious soups and bread as a fundraiser to support outdoor adventure programs for youth.

Fantastic dessert selections provided by the Homer Middle School "AK to DC Annual Trip" fundraising group will also be available for purchase.

THEN KICK BACK AND RELAX IN THE MARINER THEATER TO WATCH AMAZING DOCUMENTARY FILMS.

Mountainfilm showcases nonfiction stories about environmental, cultural, climbing, political and social justice issues that matter. Mountainfilm goes beyond exceptional film medium by bringing together world-class athletes, change makers and visionary artists for a multi-dimensional celebration of indomitable spirit, aiming to inspire audiences to create a better world.



Mountainfilm is hosted by Homer Community Recreation.

Tickets are available for purchase at the Homer Mariner Theater door for \$10.

[Click HERE](#) to read descriptions of the nine short films being featured this year.

CITY STAFF OCTOBER ANNIVERSARY

Charles Lee completed his third year with the Homer Police Department last month. Thank you for the dedication, commitment, and service you've provided the City and taxpayers of Homer over the years. You all are an integral part of what makes the City of Homer a great place to work.

SHOUT OUT TO HOMER ANIMAL SHELTER

National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week is November 5-11, a time to recognize often unsung heroes in our communities--local animal shelters. Shelter organizations work tirelessly to provide care, love, and a second chance to countless animals in need. This newsletter issue shines a spotlight on Homer's very own Alaska Mindful Paws, honoring their incredible work at the Homer Animal Shelter, their contributions to the welfare of animals, and commitment to making our world a better place for all.

At the heart and soul of Alaska Mindful Paws is a team of dedicated staff and volunteers who devote time and resources and outstanding service to the public and to animals, providing shelter, medical care, and socialization.

Mindful Paws staff
from left,
Jillian Rogers,
Carly Ott and
Rebecca Bartee



Since January 2023, more than 70 animals (of all kinds!) found new adoptive homes and nearly 80 dogs and cats were returned to their owners. Staff have responded to a whopping 240 animal control calls to assist with public safety. And that's just through mid-October! They have also had to euthanize six animals, and while that decision is never taken lightly, helping animals cross over the Rainbow Bridge is sometimes a necessary last act of kindness. The shelter's save-rate remains high at just over 96 percent.

Mindful Paws' mission goes beyond providing a temporary home for animals. They work closely with City of Homer staff, City Council and the fine folks at the Homer Police Department to raise awareness and implement policies supporting responsible pet ownership. This summer, they worked with Councilmember Rachel Lord and City Clerk Melissa Jacobson to revise Title 20 in City Code. With guidance from the city's attorney and police chief, the City now has an updated, more effective animal control code.

Shelter staff also hosted national representatives from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals who were in Alaska visiting municipal shelters. Homer Animal Shelter received rave reviews for up-to-date policies and procedures, cleanliness, outreach programs and overall daily functions.



Staff have also resumed education and outreach – post covid – at various community events. Homer Animal Friends, the non-profit that helps support the shelter, is as involved as ever helping with spay and neuter costs and clinics.



SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION!

As National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week approaches, we encourage our community to show their support for Homer's Animal Shelter. Whether through donating, adopting, or simply stopping in to socialize with the animals during open business hours, every small effort makes a big difference!

Donate to the Shelter

Donations, whether monetary or in-kind, are always welcome. Items such as pet food, cat beds and litter, enrichment toys, and cleaning supplies like paper towels, bleach and disinfecting wipes are welcome. Monetary donations can help defray care costs or sponsor an animal's adoption fee. To donate go to <https://www.alaskamindfulpaws.org/>.

Adopt an Animal

If you're considering adding a furry member to your family, consider adoption. Adopting from the shelter gives an animal a second chance at a loving home.

CITY OF HOMER ROSTER

Mayor - Ken Castner (2024)

City Council

Donna Aderhold (2024)
Jason Davis (2025)
Shelley Erickson (2024)
Storm P. Hansen-Cavasos (2025)
Rachel Lord (2026)
Caroline Venuti (2026)

City Staff Leadership

Rob Dumouchel, City Manager
Melissa Jacobsen, MMC, City Clerk/Deputy Director of Administration
Mark Robl, Chief of Police
Bill Jirsa, Chief Technology Officer
Julie Engebretsen, Economic Development Manager
Elizabeth Walton, Finance Director
Mark Kirko, Fire Chief
Dave Berry, Library Director
Andrea Browning, Personnel Director
Bryan Hawkins, Port Director
Jan Keiser, Public Works Director/City Engineer
Ryan Foster, City Planner
Mike Illg, Community Recreation Manager

Commissions and Boards

ADA Advisory Board
Economic Development Advisory Commission
Library Advisory Board
Parks, Art, Recreation and Culture Advisory Commission
Planning Commission
Port and Harbor Advisory Commission

MUNICIPAL ART COLLECTION



Green Trees, a water color painted by Diana Tillion graces the wall of Cowles Chambers at City Hall.

Learn more about the municipal art collection at:
www.cityofhomer-ak.gov/prac/city-homer-municipal-art-collection

STAY CONNECTED TO CITY COUNCIL

Go to cityofhomer-ak.gov/cityclerk/stay-connected-city-council to find instructions on how to listen, provide testimony, and participate in the meetings via Zoom.

November UPCOMING MEETINGS

1	5:30 pm	Planning Commission Worksession
1	6:30 pm	Planning Commission Regular Meeting
8	5:30 pm	Port & Harbor Advisory Commission Regular Meeting
9	5 pm	ADA Advisory Board Regular Meeting
10	6 pm	Economic Dev. Advisory Commission Regular Meeting
13	5:00 pm	City Council Committee of the Whole
13	6:00 pm	City Council Regular Meeting
14	6:0 pm	Economic Dev. Advisory Commission Regular Meeting
16	4:30 pm	Parks, Art, Rec & Culture Commission Worksession
16	5:30 pm	Parks, Art, Rec & Culture Commission Regular Meeting
21	5:30 pm	Library Advisory Board Regular Meeting
27	4 pm	City Council Worksession - Recreation
27	5 pm	City Council Committee of the Whole
27	6 pm	City Council Regular Meeting

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