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PUBLIC NOTICE
REGULAR MEETING OF THE
PUBLIC SAFETY & TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION
Tuesday, January 3rd, 2017 -7:00 p.m.
300 STATE HIGHWAY – CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
AGENDA

Members

Joan Dewey
Chair

Eileen Henrikson
Vice Chair

Norman Ayagalria
Council Representative

Naim Shabani

Julene Webber

Daniel Maczynski

Ex-Officio Members

Andre Achee
Chief of Police

William Howell III
Fire Chief

Christina Him
Recorder

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. PEOPLE TO BE HEARD
- IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE REGULAR MEETING OF October 4th, 2016, November 1st, 2016 and December 5th, 2016
- VI. SPECIAL ITEM OF BUSINESS
 - A. PUBLIC HEARING: On the price and quality of service provided by all regulated vehicles, chauffeurs and dispatch services.
- VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
 - A. Consideration of a “Neighborhood Watch” program (Commission Member Maczynski)
 - B. Statewide Task Force Update on Heroin (Byron Maczynski, *Council Member*)
 - C. Western Alaska Alcohol & Narcotics Team (WAANT): Regional update report
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. BMC 5.30.120: Insurance Requirements for taxi cabs (Commission Member Shabani)
 - B. School Zones (Chief Achee)
 - C. Change of Scheduled PSTC Meeting Dates
- IX. CHIEFS’ COMMENTS
 - Fire Chief
 - Police Chief
- X. TRANSPORTATION INSPECTOR’S REPORT
- XI. COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE’S COMMENTS
- XII. COMMISSION MEMBER’S COMMENTS
- XIII. ADJOURNMENT

Christina Him, *Recorder*

POSTED on December 28th, 2016

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Next Public Safety and Transportation Commission Meeting will be **February 7th, 2017.**

“Deep Sea Port and Transportation Center of the Kuskokwim”

City of Bethel, Alaska

Public Safety & Transportation Commission

October 4, 2016

Regular Meeting

Bethel, Alaska

I. CALL TO ORDER

A regular meeting of the Public Safety and Transportation Commission was held on October 4th, 2016 in the Bethel City Hall Council Chambers.

This meeting was called to order at 7:01 pm.

II. ROLL CALL

Present: Joan Dewey *Chair*
Mary Weiss *Council Representative*
Eileen Henrikson *Vice Chair*
Daniel Maczynski

Absent: Bill Howell *Fire Chief*
Naim Shabani
Julene Webber

Ex-Officio Present: Andre Achee *Chief of Police* (telephonically)
Daron Solesbee *Fire Captain*
Amy Davis *Investigations Sergeant*
Christina Him *Recorder and Transportation Inspector Designee*

III. PEOPLE TO BE HEARD

Ray Watson – Stated opposition to the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws, would like a recommendation that advocates for citizens who use ATV's and who are obeying the laws.

Loni Upshaw - Stated opposition to the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws.

Leif Albertson – Clarifying City Council's objectives with the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws.

Rick Robb – Stated opposition to the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws, however would like to work towards a solution, favors a shared-road system and is proposing an ordinance that will allow ATVs and four-wheelers on the road.

Samuel Hare - Stated opposition to the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws.

Gary Hanson - Stated opposition to the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws.

Ira S. Flowers III – Stated opposition to the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws.

Brian Hughes - Stated opposition to the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws, would like a compromise for those who are responsible and obeying the laws on ATVs and four-wheelers.

Fedosia Hughes – Stated opposition to the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws.

Vernon Blevins – Stated opposition to the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws.

Bridget Hughes Stated opposition to the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws, would like a compromise for those who are responsible and obeying the laws on ATVs and four-wheelers.

Jennifer Fiess – Stated opposition to the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws.

Scott Greydanus – Stated opposition to the active enforcement of ATV and four-wheeler laws.

Chief Achee – Clarified the stance of the BPD’s active enforcement of the ATV and four wheeler laws per the Action Memorandum from City Council. The action memorandum asked BPD to strictly enforce ATV/off-road laws and removes all discretion from police officers.

IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

MOVED:	Henrikson	Motion to approve the agenda.
SECONDED:	Maczynksi	
VOTE ON MAIN MOTION	All in favor.	

V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOVED:	Maczynski	Motion to approve the minutes from the regular meeting of September 6 th , 2016.
SECONDED:	Henrikson	
VOTE ON MAIN MOTION	All in favor.	

VI. CHIEFS’ COMMENTS

Captain Daron Solesbee - *See report in commission packet.*
 Chief Andre Achee – *No comments, see report in commission packet.*

VII. TRANSPORTATION INSPECTOR REPORT

See Report in Commission Packet.

VIII. COUNCIL MEMBER’S COMMENTS

Council Member Weiss – *As we are very much aware, the City Council did task a resolution that the ATV rule should be enforced and encouraged the Alaska State Troopers to enforce it and then it all turned into the Bethel Police Department as well. There was a pretty active discussion, a lot of it was generated because there are people that are on ATV’s and they are reckless and dangerous. There was a lot of back and forth. There was obviously a whole bunch of discussion on basically discretion and what exactly does enforcement mean since it was maintained and they were already enforcing it. We have another City Council meeting coming up. We will be speaking about it a little more down on the agenda.*

MOVED:	Weiss	Motion to relax the formality of the meeting and allow Gary Hanson to ask a question.
SECONDED:	Maczynski	
VOTE ON MAIN MOTION	All in favor.	

Gary Hanson – *Inquired on statistical report provided by BPD on how many citations were issued to ATV drivers that were actually driving recklessly or whether they were just driving on the streets.*

Investigations Sergeant Amy Davis – *Citations in our system is tracked by the Statute, so it doesn’t actually break down what each person was doing, but on each citation there is a probable cause segment and the officer writes down on the citation usually what the reason for their stop is. It is written on the citation, as far as tracking goes, it is really difficult to track, because it’s tracked by statute number.*

IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

X. NEW BUSINESS

A. Statewide Task Force Update on Heroin (*Byron Maczynski, Council Member*)

Not Discussed, Byron Maczynski was unable to attend.

B. Clarification of Roadway Use for ATVs (*Mary Weiss, Council Member*)

See Report in Commission Packet

i. Proposition of Ordinance: Operation of Snow Machines and ATV's on Bethel Roads (*Rick Robb, Mayor*)

MOVED:	Maczynski	Motion to relax the formality of meeting to allow Mayor Rick Robb to speak about proposed ordinance: "Operation of Snow Machines and ATV's on Bethel Roads."
SECONDED:	Henrikson	
MOVED:	Henrikson	Motion to recommend suspending Action Memorandum 16-30, pending the outcome of proposed ordinance of "Operation of Snow Machines and ATV's on Bethel Roads."
SECONDED:	Maczynski	
VOTE ON MOTION	All in favor.	
VOTE ON MAIN MOTION	All in favor.	
MOVED:	Henrikson	Motion to recommend proposed ordinance: "Operation of Snow Machines and ATV's on Bethel Roads."
SECONDED:	Maczynski	
MOVED:	Henrikson	Motion to amend the proposed ordinance to include that all passengers or operators under the age of 18 be required to wear helmets
SECONDED:	Maczynski	
VOTE ON AMENDMENT	All in favor.	
VOTE ON MAIN MOTION	All in favor.	

See Report in Commission Packet

XI. COMMISSION MEMBER COMMENTS

Eileen Henrikson – *If you guys know anyone that needs a job, there’s a recruitment event next week at the Job Center for Westward Seafood on Wednesday morning at 9am.*

Daniel Maczynski – *I would like to put the “Neighborhood Watch” back on the Agenda for the next meeting. That’s been getting a lot of attention.*

Mary Weiss – *I think this was really an excellent meeting, I think it really served the idea of good governance, I think we got a lot of public input which was what was needed. And I think it was wonderful that Robb was here because we were able to really sit down and talk about what needed to happen. I just want to congratulate everyone; it was nice to see a lot of people come out.*

Joan Dewey - *Chief, this is the second time you’re on your vacation and thank you so much for all that you’re doing for the community, but also helping us with giving us input to help with how we go about considering these issues, appreciate that.*

Chief Achee – *No comment.*

Chief Howell – *Not present to be heard.*

Captain Daron Solesbee – *No comment.*

Sgt. Amy Davis – *No Comment.*

Julene Webber – *Not present to be heard.*

Naim Shabani – *Not present to be heard.*

XII. ADJOURNMENT

MOVED:	Henrikson	Motion to adjourn.
SECONDED:	Maczynski	
VOTE ON MAIN MOTION	All in favor.	

Meeting adjourned at 9:43 pm.

APPROVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2016.

Christina Him, Recorder

Joan Dewey, Chair

City of Bethel, Alaska

Public Safety & Transportation Commission

November 1, 2016

Regular Meeting

Bethel, Alaska

I. CALL TO ORDER

A regular meeting of the Public Safety and Transportation Commission was held on November 1st, 2016 in the Bethel City Hall Council Chambers.

This meeting was called to order at 7:01pm.

II. ROLL CALL

Present: Joan Dewey *Chair*
Eileen Henrikson *Vice Chair*
Naim Shabani

Excused Absent: Norman Ayagalria *Council Representative*
Julene Webber
Daniel Maczynski

Ex-Officio Present: Andre Achee *Chief of Police*
William Howell III *Fire Chief*
Christina Him *Recorder and Transportation Inspector Designee*

A quorum was not established of the Commission.

III. ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 7:02pm.

APPROVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2016.

Christina Him, Recorder

Joan Dewey, Chair

City of Bethel, Alaska

Public Safety & Transportation Commission

December 6, 2016

Regular Meeting

Bethel, Alaska

I. CALL TO ORDER

A regular meeting of the Public Safety and Transportation Commission was held on December 6th, 2016 in the Bethel City Hall Council Chambers.

This meeting was called to order at 7:02pm.

II. ROLL CALL

Present: Joan Dewey *Chair*
Eileen Henrikson *Vice Chair*

Absent: Norman Ayagalria *Council Representative*
Julene Webber
Daniel Maczynski
Naim Shabani
Bill Howell *Fire Chief*

Ex-Officio Present: Andre Achee *Chief of Police*
Christina Him *Recorder and Transportation Inspector Designee*

A quorum was not established of the Commission.

III. ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 7:04pm.

APPROVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2016.

Christina Him, Recorder

Joan Dewey, Chair



National Crime Prevention Council

Starting a Neighborhood Watch

Neighborhood Watch, Block Watch, Town Watch, Apartment Watch, Crime Watch -- no matter what it's called, this is one of the most effective and least costly answers to crime. Watch groups are a foundation of community crime prevention, they can be a stepping stone to community revitalization.

Phase One: Getting Started -- Meetings, Block Captains, and Maps

- Form a small planning committee of neighbors to discuss needs, the level of interest, possible challenges, and the Watch concept.
- Contact the local police or sheriffs' department, or local crime prevention organization, to discuss Neighborhood Watch and local crime problems. Invite a law enforcement officer to attend your meeting.
- Publicize your meeting at least one week in advance with door-to-door fliers and follow up with phone calls the day before.
- Select a meeting place that is accessible to people with disabilities.
- Hold an initial meeting to gauge neighbors' interest; establish purpose of program; and begin to identify issues that need to be addressed. Stress that a Watch group is an association of neighbors who look out for each other's families and property, alert the police to any suspicious activities or crime in progress, and work together to make their community a safer and better place to live.

Phase Two: When the neighborhood decides to adopt the Watch idea

Elect a chairperson.

- Ask for block captain volunteers who are responsible for relaying information to members on their block, keeping up-to-date information on residents, and making special efforts to involve the elderly, working parents, and young people. Block captains also can serve as liaisons between the neighborhood and the police and communicate information about meetings and crime incidents to all residents.

- Establish a regular means of communicating with Watch members—e.g., newsletter, telephone tree, e-mail, fax, etc.
- Prepare a neighborhood map showing names, addresses, and phone numbers of participating households and distribute to members. Block captains keep this map up to date, contacting newcomers to the neighborhood and rechecking occasionally with ongoing participants.
- With guidance from a law enforcement agency, the Watch trains its members in home security techniques, observation skills, and crime reporting. Residents also learn about the types of crime that affect the area.
- If you are ready to post Neighborhood Watch signs, check with law enforcement to see if they have such eligibility requirements as number of houses that participate in the program. Law enforcement may also be able to provide your program with signs. If not, they can probably tell you where you can order them.
- Organizers and block captains must emphasize that Watch groups are not vigilantes and do not assume the role of the police. They only ask neighbors to be alert, observant, and caring—and to report suspicious activity or crimes immediately to the police.
- The Watch concept is adaptable. There are Park Watches, Apartment Watches, Window Watches, Boat Watches, School Watches, Realtor Watches, Utility Watches, and Business Watches. A Watch can be organized around any geographic unit.

Tips for Success

- Hold regular meetings to help residents get to know each other and to collectively decide upon program strategies and activities.
- Consider linking with an existing organization, such as a citizens' association, community development office, tenants' association, housing authority.
- Canvas door-to-door to recruit members.
- Involve everyone -- young and old, single and married, renter and homeowner.

- Gain support from the police or sheriffs' office. This is critical to a Watch group's credibility. These agencies are the major sources of information on local crime patterns, home security, other crime prevention education, and crime reporting.
- Get the information out quickly. Share all kinds of news -- quash rumors.
- Gather the facts about crime in your neighborhood. Check police reports, do victimization surveys, and learn residents' perceptions about crime. Often residents' opinions are not supported by facts, and accurate information can reduce fear of crime.
- Physical conditions like abandoned cars or overgrown vacant lots contribute to crime. Sponsor cleanups, encourage residents to beautify the area, and ask them to turn on outdoor lights at night.
- It's essential to celebrate the success of the effort and recognize volunteers' contributions through such events as awards, annual dinners, and parties. To help meet community needs, Neighborhood Watches can sponsor meetings that address broader issues such as drug abuse, gangs, self-protection tactics, isolation of the elderly, crime in the schools, and rape prevention.
- Don't forget events like National Night Out or a potluck dinner that gives neighbors a chance to get together. Such items as pins, t-shirts, hats, or coffee mugs with the group's name also enhance identity and pride.

5.30.120 Insurance required.

A. Before any permit is issued for any taxicab, river taxi, limousine or bus, the applicant shall furnish to the transportation inspector the insurance policies required by this section, issued by an insurance company that is authorized to do business within the state.

B. The insurance required by this section for vehicles with a manufacturer's rated seating capacity of six (6) persons or less, or, if a mini-van, six (6) persons or less seating capacity after seat removal to accommodate baggage, shall provide coverage as follows:

1. Combined single limit for all bodily injury or property damage arising from one (1) accident: three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000); and
2. For all persons injured or dead in any one (1) accident caused by an uninsured motorist: one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000).

C. The insurance required by this section for vehicles with a manufacturer's rated seating capacity of seven (7) persons or more, or if a mini-van, seven (7) persons or more seating capacity after seat removal to accommodate baggage, shall provide coverage as follows:

1. Combined single limit for all bodily injury or property damage arising from one (1) accident: seven hundred thousand dollars (\$700,000); and
2. For all persons injured or dead in any one (1) accident caused by an uninsured motorist: one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000).

D. Every insurance policy or certificate shall contain a clause obligating the insurer or surety to give the transportation inspector written notice no less than thirty (30) days before the cancellation, expiration, nonrenewal, lapse, or other termination of such insurance, unless the specified policy is for a vehicle which will no longer be used as a taxicab. A lapse, cancellation, expiration, nonrenewal, or termination of insurance coverage shall work an automatic suspension of any permit for so long as the permittee is without insurance as required by this section, and it shall be a violation of this chapter to provide taxicab service with a vehicle not insured as required by this section. The insurance policy shall list the city as a certificate holder. [Ord. 15-21 § 2; Ord. 07-19 § 2; Ord. 01-02 § 3.]

5.30.130 Posting of insurance notice.

Proof of insurance as required by Chapters [5.20](#) through [5.50](#) BMC shall be carried in the passenger compartment of all taxicabs at all times. [Ord. 15-21 § 2; Ord. 01-02 § 3.]

CITY OF BETHEL, ALASKA

Ordinance #17-

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING BETHEL MUNICIPAL CODE 5.30.120 INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR TAXICABS, RIVER TAXIS, LIMOUSINES AND BUSES

SECTION 1. Classification. This is a Codified Ordinance and shall become part of the Bethel Municipal Code.

SECTION 2. Amendments. Bethel Municipal Code Section 5.30.120, Insurance Requirements [for Taxicabs, River Taxis, Limousines and Buses] amended as follows (old language is stricken, new language is underlined):

5.30.120 Insurance required.

- A. Before any permit is issued for any taxicab, river taxi, limousine or bus, the applicant shall furnish to the transportation inspector ~~the insurance policies~~ proof of insurance as evidenced by a copy of the insurance policy currently in effect, required by this section, issued by an insurance company that is authorized to do business within the state.
- B. The insurance required by this section for vehicles with a manufacturer's rated seating capacity of six (6) persons or less; ~~(or, if a mini-van, six (6) persons or less~~ the seating capacity after seat removal to accommodate baggage), shall provide coverage as follows:
- ~~1. Combined single limit for all bodily injury or property damage arising from one (1) accident: three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000); and~~
 - ~~2. For all persons injured or dead in any one (1) accident caused by an uninsured motorist: one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000).~~
 3. One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) per-person bodily injury limit, Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) per-accident bodily injury limit; and Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) per-accident property damage limit; and
 4. Uninsured or underinsured motorist coverage of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) per-person bodily injury limit, Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) per-accident bodily injury limit; and Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) per-accident damage limit.
- C. The insurance required by this section for vehicles with a manufacturer's rated seating capacity ~~(or if a mini-van, the seating capacity after seating removal to accommodate baggage)~~ of seven (7) persons or more; or if a mini-van, seven (7)

Introduced by: Mayor Robb
Introduction Date: March 22, 2016
Public Hearing: April 12, 2016
Action:
Vote:

~~persons or more seating capacity after seat removal to accommodate baggage~~, shall provide coverage as follows:

5. One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) per-person bodily injury limit, Seven Hundred Thousand (\$700,000) per-accident bodily injury limit; and Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) per-accident property damage limit; and
6. Uninsured or underinsured motorist coverage of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) per-person bodily injury limit, Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) per-accident bodily injury limit; and Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) per-accident damage limit.

D. Every insurance policy or certificate shall contain a clause obligating the insurer or surety to give the transportation inspector written notice no less than thirty (30) days before the cancellation, expiration, nonrenewal, lapse, or other termination of such insurance, unless the specified policy is for a vehicle which will no longer be used as a taxicab. A lapse, cancellation, expiration, nonrenewal, or termination of insurance coverage shall work as an automatic suspension of any permit for so long as the permittee is without insurance as required by this section, and it shall be a violation of this chapter to provide taxicab service with a vehicle not insured as required by this section. The insurance policy shall list the city as a certificate holder.

SECTION 3. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective upon passage by the Bethel City Council.

ENACTED THIS _____ DAY OF JANUARY 2017, BY A VOTE OF __ IN FAVOR AND _ OPPOSED.

ATTEST:

Richard Robb, Mayor

Lori Strickler, City Clerk

Drug Trends in the YK Delta

This report was prepared by Investigator Todd Moehring of the Alaska State Troopers Western Alaska Alcohol and Narcotics Team (WAANT) for the Public Safety Transportation and Commission meeting of the Bethel City Council. The report was generated in response to a request for a regional update for heroin related issues. The report covers the time periods of 01/01/2015 – 12/31/2015 and 01/01/2016-10/31/2016. The report gives a general overview of who WAANT is, area of responsibility, staffing levels, and a brief breakdown of the cases investigated.

WAANT is a group of Alaska State Troopers investigators that investigate drug and alcohol related trafficking and sales throughout the Western Region of Alaska. The Bethel based WAANT Office is primarily responsible for the 56 rural villages surrounding Bethel. WAANT also assists the regional law enforcement agencies in the investigation of drug and alcohol related matters. Members of WAANT are based in Bethel in an effort to stem the flow of alcohol and drugs to the villages.

This arrangement works the best for enforcement efforts since most commercial flights to the villages originates from Bethel, which means so do the drugs and alcohol. Most villages receive at least three commercial flights a day; and upwards of nine if they are serviced by all three airlines; Ravn, Grant and Yute. The number of flights and people traveling in the region is very high; also drugs and alcohol move around the region by boat, four-wheeler and snow machines, making the enforcement efforts difficult at best.

At the beginning of the 01/01/2015, the WAANT Office was staffed with three investigators and one administrative clerk. The position for a Bethel Police Officer was unfilled, and has not been filled since approximately 2009. By the later part of the year, the office was staffed by two investigators. The drop in personnel directly influenced the number of cases that were able to be reported and investigated as is evidenced below. The following are the number of cases reported and investigated and a brief break down of what was seized:

- 01/01/2016-12/31/2016
 - o 690 cases were initiated
 - 288 cases for drugs in the general category
 - The following controlled substances were seized
 - < 1g of Cocaine
 - 2g of heroin
 - 2729 g of marijuana
 - 61 marijuana plants

- 4g of hash
 - <1g of meth
 - 402 cases initiated for alcohol
 - 405 bottles of alcohol were seized
 - 25 total search warrants served
 - 12 agencies assisted
 - 4 drug presentations given
- 01/01/2016-10/31/2016
 - 183 cases were initiated
 - 81 for drugs in a general category
 - The following controlled substances were seized
 - 289g of cocaine or crack cocaine
 - 84g of heroin
 - 2387 of marijuana
 - 10 marijuana plants
 - 18g of hash
 - 102 cases initiated for alcohol
 - 606 bottles of alcohol were seized
 - 108 search warrants
 - 17 agencies assisted
 - 7 drug presentations given

The numbers clearly show that heroin, cocaine and alcohol seizures greatly increased in the time period reported, while the number for marijuana seizures was slightly down. It also showed the number of cases investigated were down significantly, which can be attributed to the reduction in the number of personnel. Furthermore, the decrease in cases initiated is due also to the time intensive numerous large scale, multi-agency and jurisdictional operations worked by WAANT in order to target the high level heroin, meth and cocaine drug traffickers who have recently implanted themselves within the Bethel region.

For enforcement efforts to be successful WAANT needs to have cooperation from all members and businesses in the region. This begins by family members identifying a substance abuse problem in the home. Once the problem is identified, the family needs to influence the person to change their behavior, through any number of ways; traditional methods of intervention, modern treatment, community intervention and or law enforcement intervention. If the behavior is not changed on the individual level, no amount of enforcement will change the drug and alcohol problems the region currently faces. The illegal world of drug and alcohol sales is based simply upon the time tested theme of a supply and demand market the same as a legitimate business world relates

to it. If there is a strong supply of users, there will always be dealers, no matter how many are removed.

WAANT would like to remind the members of the Commission of the immense challenges faced in the investigation, seizure, arrest, prosecution and sentencing of drug related crimes in the region. The problems faced are going to need to be addressed on all fronts, starting in the individual household by holding the users accountable in the individual family, in the community by condemnation, in cooperation with law enforcement, in the prosecution of offenders, in the sentencing of offenders, in the incarceration of offenders, and in the re-entry and rehabilitation of offenders to society. Not until our community and law enforcement work together to combat the issues related to drugs and alcohol will there be a decline in the related crime. This is not a problem we can arrest our way out of.

CITY OF BETHEL
POLICE DEPARTMENT



TRANSPORTATION INSPECTOR REPORT: **December 2016**

2016	December
New Chauffeurs	1
Chauffeur Renewals	0
Chauffeur Transfers	0
Vehicle Permit Renewals	0
Vehicle Transfers	0
Inspections	0
Revocations	0
Temporary Permits	0

- There were no semi-annual inspections scheduled or conducted in the month of December.
- There were 3 complaints made this month, most were driving complaints and all were followed up by either an Officer or myself.