

1 State of Alaska
2 Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development
3 Division of Corporations, Business and Professional Licensing
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5 BOARD OF CHIROPRACTIC EXAMINERS
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7 MINUTES OF THE MEETING
8 Friday, February 12th, 2021

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10 By authority of AS 08.01.070(2), and in compliance with the provisions of AS 44.62, Article 6, a
11 scheduled meeting of the Board of Chiropractic Examiners was held via Videoconference on
12 November 13, 2020.
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14 Friday, November 13, 2020

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16 **Agenda Item 1** Call to Order/Roll Call **Time: 10:13 a.m.**

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18 The meeting was called to order by Chairman, Brian Larson, at 10:13 a.m.
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20 Board Members present, constituting a quorum:
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22 Brian Larson, Doctor of Chiropractic
23 Jonathan Vito, Doctor of Chiropractic
24 James Morris, Doctor of Chiropractic
25 John Lloyd, Doctor of Chiropractic
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27 Division Staff present were:
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29 Tracy Wiard, Occupational Licensing Examiner
30 Thomas Bay, Occupational Licensing Examiner
31 Joseph Bonnell, Licensing Supervisor
32 Jasmin Bautista, Investigator (*present at 1:14 p.m.*)
33 Sara Chambers, Division Director (*via videoconference at 2:35 p.m.*)
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35 Present from the Public:
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37 Sheri Ryan, Chief Operating Officer, Alaska Chiropractic Society
38 Debbi Ryan, Alaska Chiropractic Society
39 Zachary Kennedy, Chief Auditor, Division of Legislative Audit
40 Lewis Pagel
41 Edward Barrington
42 R. Hoffard, MPC
43 Greg Sampson
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46 **Agenda Item 2** Review/Approve Agenda **Time: 10:09 a.m.**

47 After the roll call, chair, Dr. Larson asked the board to review the agenda.
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49 On a motion duly made by Jonathan Vito, seconded by James Morris, and approved
50 unanimously by a roll call, it was

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52 **RESOLVED** to approve the agenda as written.

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55 **Agenda Item 3** Review/Approve Meeting Minutes **Time: 10:10 a.m.**

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57 The board reviewed the meeting minutes from August 21st, 2020.

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59 On a motion duly made by Jonathan Vito, seconded by James Morris, and approved by
60 majority through roll call, it was

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62 **RESOLVED** to approve the meeting minutes from the August 21st, 2020 meeting as
63 written.

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65 **Agenda Item 4** Board Business **Time: 10:35 a.m.**

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67 New Public Board Member

68 Mr. Gabriel King joined the board meeting at 10:35 a.m. Being the new public member on the Board
69 of Chiropractic Examiners, Dr. Larson asked him to introduce himself to the board. He resides in
70 Fairbanks and works as a fire fighter. He was welcomed to the board and everyone was happy to have
71 a full board and thanked him for joining.

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73 Ethics Report

74 Dr. Larson addressed ethics reporting. The board had no ethical violations to report.

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76 Review Goals & Objectives

77 The board began discussion on their goals and objectives.

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79 • Task List from August 21, 2020, Board Meeting & Annual Report:
80 Dr. Larson reviewed the previous task list that the board created from the August 21, 2020
81 meeting. Dr. Larson explained that many of the tasks on the list were not able to be
82 accomplished as the board was informed by the Department of Law that they could not legally
83 change the definitions the board wanted to change due to discrepancies in the board's statutes.
84 The statutes specify chiropractors work without performing surgery or prescribing drugs and
85 the statutes would need amendments to allow the board's proposals.

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87 Dr. Larson went on to explain that the definition of chiropractic core methodologies was
88 inconsistent with many of the regulatory changes the board wanted to make. It was
89 determined that the items requested to be changed may be outside the scope of practice for
90 chiropractors. Dr. Larson stated the board wanted to address changes to the subluxation
91 complex. He stated many states have dropped the discussion of subluxation philosophy and
92 have replaced it with the concept of neuromuscular joint dysfunction and it has been found to
93 be more consistent and understood throughout the healthcare community. Dr. Larson then
94 asked the board for ideas and discussion on the topic of neuromuscular joint dysfunction and
95 how it would benefit the board to modernize the language through legislation.

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97 Dr. Vito felt that modernizing the term would be a good idea as it would encompass the scope
98 of practice used for chiropractors and would not be confused by other medical professionals

99 who may think subluxation complex is referring to a partial dislocation. Dr. Morris believed
100 the term subluxation complex needed to be updated as well. He stated it is obvious
101 chiropractors take care of many musculoskeletal issues and it would be a good idea to get some
102 language that supports that. At the same token he stated it was important to keep some of the
103 language already established regarding vertebral subluxation and core methodology with the
104 chiropractor's current language but adding neuromuscular joint dysfunction to encompass
105 everything chiropractors do. Dr. Morris stated that, "Once the language is established the
106 board can then address scope of practice issues."
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108 Dr. Larson wanted to bring the new board member up to date. He referred to the board's
109 statutes and regulations, stating a person licensed under this chapter may analyze, diagnose and
110 treat the chiropractic condition of a patient by utilizing chiropractic core methodology or
111 ancillary methodology. Dr. Larson went on to explain that in Alaska law, all areas of practice
112 must specify what that area is. For medical doctors and osteopaths, it simply says they are
113 medical doctors. For nurse practitioners there needs to be specification that they are using a
114 nursing diagnosis. Chiropractors use the chiropractic diagnosis. This specifies the area of
115 treatment used.
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117 Dr. Larson went on to read the definitions of ancillary methodology and chiropractic core
118 methodology. He explained that chiropractic core methodology is without the use of
119 prescription drugs and surgery and licensed chiropractors can only operate within the scope of
120 practice defined in the statutes and regulations which are over 30 years old. He went on to
121 explain, this definition of chiropractic core methodology limits the scope of ancillary methods
122 according to interpretation by law.
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124 Dr. Larson continued to explain that in more recent years, the practice of chiropractic has been
125 expanding, more specialties have been introduced to the practice and education has been
126 improving. Alaska statutes and regulations are behind the curve regarding procedures a
127 chiropractic doctor can perform. It would be nice if the regulations matched the scope of
128 practice. Dr. Larson stated the regulations state any use of a needle would constitute surgery,
129 but a hypodermic needle can be used for venipuncture. In addition, Dr. Larson stated most
130 supplements in a chiropractic office for sale would constitute a prescription drug which could
131 be outside the scope of practice. Dr. Larson stated these methodologies are being used all
132 over the country in other states and is not a new practice. He also stated it has been discussed
133 to add a medicine ledger to the practice for prescribing antibiotics, nutritional injections, etc.
134 Dr. Larson added that sometimes the chiropractor is the only medical profession in a village.
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136 Dr. Larson spoke about the recent board chair meeting that deals with medical boards
137 addressing the Covid-19 pandemic. OLE Thomas Bay stated there may have been a
138 misunderstanding regarding the meeting of board chairs at the last Covid-19 meeting. He
139 believed the chairs were being asked if they would be willing to perform Covid-19
140 immunizations if the legislation administered emergency regulations allowing chiropractors and
141 other health care practitioners to do so.
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143 Other items on the board's task list were discussed, including the contract with the NBCE
144 allowing them to administer their EBAS exam, as a disciplinary tool, and the board's
145 jurisprudence examination across the country at their testing locations. Division staff explained
146 this would be a slow-moving process and the new records and licensing supervisor was aware
147 of the issue and getting the ball rolling on it. Division staff also informed the board that there
148 is no contract yet, but it was in process.

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The board moved on to discuss the recently adopted regulations requiring all Certified Chiropractic Clinical Assistants to be credentialed no later than February 23, 2021. All newly hired clinical assistants will have one year from date of hire to complete the credentialing process. Sheri Ryan informed the board that the Alaska Chiropractic Society has been informing chiropractic doctors with questions that this is a requirement for anyone performing procedures typical of a chiropractic assistant.

Dr. Lloyd stated that he has been asked if clinics that employ a physical therapist and a chiropractor, if the chiropractic assistant works primarily with the physical therapist, is the credentialing of the clinical assistant still required. Dr. Lloyd added that, according to regulations, the clinical assistant is still required to be certified. They would need the credential to be able to perform standing orders. Physical therapy aids have their own requirements to adhere to.

Dr. Larson asked if the assistants could perform their tasks while the chiropractor was out of the building or if they needed to be present. OLE Thomas Bay informed the board that when he asked the regulations specialist their opinion regarding the regulations, the term, “under general supervision,” is vague and may need further interpretation from law. Dr. Larson informed the board that the term personal supervision was to be used for interns only. The only time an intern is under direct supervision is when they are performing a chiropractic adjustment. There is a difference regarding the supervision used for interns vs. assistants. They are in the regulations.

Sheri Ryan addressed the board and offered to answer Dr. Larson’s question, as she had been involved with the regulatory change from its onset and understood the initial intent. She stated that the original intent was not just to deal with standing orders but to deal with minimal education requirements of chiropractic assistants. Sheri Ryan informed the board that the regulations allowed the board to have authority over the desired education required to be a chiropractic assistant in Alaska. The regulations also deal with the insurance companies that were saying chiropractors could not delegate tasks to chiropractic assistants because they were not trained, licensed or competent to do so. The required certification mitigates these issues for any assistant who performs any hands-on procedures. OLE Tracy Wiard asked if the board would like to create a license type for chiropractic assistants. Sheri Ryan stated the fiscal note that would have accompanied the legislation was astronomical and it was found at the time that the Board of Chiropractic Examiners could not afford the cost or the additional work load. This resulted in the requirements of a national certification in regulation as opposed to a state issued license. The Alaska Chiropractic Society has a method for obtaining reporting requirements for clinical chiropractor assistants and it is then reported to the Board of Chiropractic Examiners. Dr. Lloyd suggested the board do a PR for chiropractors in the state so they understand the reasoning and the benefits of having a certified assistant.

Sheri Ryan went on to explain that assistants who have been employed for a time and already have the training may opt to take the certification exam only. Those assistants who do not have the knowledge and training of the assistant, may take the training component as well as the test. Many assistants are opting to take that route, but it is not required. It was also stated that a new assistant has one year from date of hire to obtain the certification. With that in mind, the assistant cannot perform any procedures they are not competently trained to perform. OLE Tracy Wiard suggested the board may be interested in writing a position statement for the board’s website.

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200 **On a motion duly made by Jonathan Vito, seconded by Gabriel King, and approved**
201 **unanimously by a roll call, it was**

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203 **RESOLVED to have Dr. Morris write the certified clinical chiropractic assistant**
204 **position statement for the board website with the assistance of Sheri Ryan.**

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207 Ratify New Licenses:

208 Having finished with the discussion of the previous task list and the boards annual report goals, the
209 board began discussion on ratifying the new licenses for licensees who sat for the February 21st, 2020,
210 jurisprudence examination.

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212 **On a motion duly made by Jonathan Vito, seconded by James Morris, and approved**
213 **unanimously by a roll call, it was**

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215 **RESOLVED to ratify the license for Joseph Wojciechowski III.**

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217 **Agenda Item 5**

Statutes and Regulations

Time: 11:40 a.m.

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219 Regulations Discussion:

220 A question was asked if there was any update on the statutes and regulations project. Dr. Larson
221 stated, after talking with the Department of Law, it was determined the board needs to talk to the
222 legislature about revising the scope of practice before any further changes could be made. Dr. Larson
223 stated he was working with Dr. Morris to redefine the definition of chiropractic. Dr. Larson stated, it
224 needs to be revised from stating it is the science of the subluxation complex to be performed without
225 surgery or drugs. Many people have felt that the term ancillary methodology would mean, with proper
226 training, some needles (excising living tissue) and prescription drugs should be allowable. Unless the
227 legislature wishes to expand the scope of practice to include these things, the board may not move
228 forward with their proposed changes.

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230 Dr. Larson asked Sheri Ryan if the ACS had any updates from their board for proposed redefining of
231 the term chiropractic for legislation. Sheri Ryan stated she did not think the scope change would be
232 impossible, if much of the scope remained the same. She believes that the removal of subluxation
233 complex may alarm many chiropractors in the state. Sheri Ryan suggested, a better task may be to
234 modernize the language to include musculoskeletal joint dysfunction. The problem with the board's
235 proposed changes was not so much the reference to surgery, but that the changes did not reflect on
236 the chiropractic core methodology. This was the problem with dry needling and incising. Dr. Larson
237 asked if the board could obtain their own legal counsel outside the state. OLE Tracy Wiard informed
238 the board it was not in their purview to hire outside legal representation to review the definitions
239 proposed by the board.

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241 **Agenda Item 6**

Covid-19

Time: 11:55 a.m.

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243 Covid-19 Discussion:

244 Dr. Larson discussed with the board the formation of the medical board chairs group to meet and
245 discuss the status of covid-19. This group has been meeting biweekly for some time. The group
246 discusses plans and procedures for remaining in business and helping hospitals and clinics that may
247 become overrun with patients infected with Covid-19. It was suggested that the boards may want to
248 take over the procedures for practicing safe patient care as the governor was gearing towards moving

249 away from the state mandates. It would be beneficial for the board to have guidance for practitioners
250 considering the mandates. Currently, the mandates were extended for another 30 days but once the
251 mandates are over, the boards would want to have procedures in place to maintain the safety of
252 patients and providers. The board reviewed Dr. Larson's letter regarding this topic.
253 Dr. Morris suggested that Dr. Larson's letter address compliance with local mandates in addition to
254 the state mandates as some local mandates may supersede the state mandates. Dr. Vito agreed with
255 Dr. Morris's suggestion. Dr. Larson asked the board members for further thoughts. The board
256 thanked Dr. Larson for his contribution and clarification regarding proper procedures for remaining in
257 practice while handling the Covid-19 pandemic.

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259 Off Record: 12:17 p.m.
260 On Record: 1:12 p.m.

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262 The meeting was called back to order by Chairman, Brian Larson, at 1:12 p.m.
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264 Board Members present, constituting a quorum:
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266 Brian Larson, Doctor of Chiropractic
267 Jonathan Vito, Doctor of Chiropractic
268 James Morris, Doctor of Chiropractic
269 John Lloyd, Doctor of Chiropractic
270 Gabriel King, Public Member (*Joined telephonically at 10:22 a.m.*)
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272 Division Staff present were:
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274 Tracy Wiard, Occupational Licensing Examiner
275 Thomas Bay, Occupational Licensing Examiner
276 Jasmin Bautista, Investigator (*present at 1:14 p.m.*)
277 Melissa Dumas, Administrative Officer (*via videoconference at 2:35 p.m.*)
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279 Present from the Public:
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281 Sheri Ryan, Chief Operating Officer, Alaska Chiropractic Society
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283 **Agenda Item 6** Covid-19 **Time: 1:12 p.m.**
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285 Dr. Larson picked up with the discussion of the Covid-19 letter he had drafted prior to lunch and read
286 the letter to the board. He had drafted the changes that the board recommended prior to lunch and
287 wanted the board to discuss. It was stated the board could continue to review through On Board and
288 make any required suggested changes, or could vote to approve and add to the board's website.
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290 **On a motion duly made by Jonathan Vito, seconded by James Morris, and approved**
291 **unanimously by a roll call, it was**
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293 **RESOLVED to add Dr. Larson's Covid-19 letter to On Board for board review or**
294 **approval and add to the State of Alaska Board of Chiropractic Examiners Website.**
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297 **Agenda Item 8** Fall District Meeting **Time: 1:15 p.m.**
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299 It was stated that the letter from the FCLB regarding the fall district meeting was never received.
300 There was no letter to review as planned on the agenda.

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302 **Agenda Item 9** **Investigative Report** **Time: 1:20 p.m**

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304 Investigative Report:

305 Investigator Jasmin Bautista joined the meeting to provide the investigative report for the dates
306 08/06/2020-11/05/2020. The report included cases, investigations, intakes and complaints that were
307 received during that timeframe. Jasmin reminded the board that any cases regarding continuing
308 education audits are with the paralegal and not part of this report.

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310 There were four open cases with the board's investigations team. There were three cases that were
311 closed during this timeframe. There was an incomplete complaint. This means there was a call or
312 complaint in the mail and when the investigations team followed up with the forms and affidavit the
313 investigations team never received the complaint form back. The second closed investigation was an
314 investigation review and the last was a license action. There were no other questions from the board
315 regarding the investigations report.

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317 **Agenda Item 10** **ACS Update** **Time: 1:25 p.m.**

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319 ACS Report:

320 The board moved on to the report from the Alaska Chiropractic Society staff. Debbie Ryan was
321 unable to attend the board meeting. Sheri Ryan provided the report for the board. She stated the
322 ACS is monitoring the proposed CMS 2021 reimbursement cuts for chiropractic services. Overall,
323 CMS will be increasing reimbursement for E&M (evaluation and management codes) and reducing
324 reimbursement for other codes as part of the HSS budget neutrality. Chiropractic services are some of
325 the other cuts that will be made to account for the increased E&M payments. CMS cuts are 10% but
326 because of the relative value units, the cuts come out to about 19.5%. The affects will have all
327 insurances reducing their reimbursements because all insurance companies base payments off CMS
328 coverage.

329 ACS submitted public comment to CMS which ended in October. ACS ran a campaign to educate the
330 US Congressional contingency to inform them of the far-reaching consequences. The proposed cuts
331 were discussed with Alaska Representatives and Senators and the thought from the Congress was that
332 chiropractic physicians would make up the cuts with the increased E&M code reimbursement. It was
333 unknown to the Congress that chiropractors do not get a reimbursement for E&M codes and will be
334 affected by this CMS change in a negative way. ACS did make comments on the issue on behalf of the
335 chiropractors who are licensed in Alaska.

336 Recent legislation was introduced in the house that would address the budget neutrality and the
337 conversion factor. ACS is putting together a campaign to reach out to the Representatives and
338 Senators to hold chiropractors at the current reimbursement level until 2022. It would allow the E&M
339 increases without the decreases in chiropractic care. This would prevent the cuts coming from other
340 insurance companies like Alaska Workers Comp and Aetna.

341 ACS also put out a webinar regarding changed codes in the CPT for chiropractic care. The ACS
342 hosted a billing boot camp that was very well received. If the Alaska chiropractors are not up to speed

343 on coding changes, they will have denied reimbursements on insurance claims. The boot camp also
344 discussed many ethical issues regarding writing off copays and deductibles.

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346 Dr. Larson asked about issues with Blue Cross Blue Shield in Texas not reimbursing for massage
347 therapy treatment. Sherri Ryan stated the association has reached out numerous times. The
348 employees may be in state but the insurance companies are out of state. If the provider is in network,
349 Premera Blue Cross Blue Shield requires in network providers to code a certain way for the massage.
350 Sheri Ryan recommended a grass roots campaign as many people are getting denied coverage for
351 services their insurance should cover. If the office is not a Premera network office, then it is
352 appropriate for the office to bill the massage under the DC NPI number. The board went on to
353 discuss certain massage CPT codes.

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357 **Agenda Item 11** **Correspondence** **Time: 1:40 p.m.**

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- 359 • Letter Regarding Previous Regulations Project:
360 There was a letter that was requested to be read for board review from Dr. Shannon and Dr.
361 McAfee. The letter addressed the meeting minutes from the BOCE's August 2020 meeting.
362 The doctors asked the board to continue on with their attempts to change regulations allowing
363 for nutritionals to be prescribed as part of the chiropractic scope of practice as well as the
364 many ancillary methods the board had discussed with LAW and Director Chambers. The
365 board reviewed the letter and took the comments into consideration for future regulation
366 revisions and projects.

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368 OLE Thomas Bay addressed the board informing them that he did pass this question of
369 whether the board could pass the regulations without the approval of law and Mr. Bay was
370 informed that could not be done. Dr. Larson inquired why this was. Mr. Bay informed Dr.
371 Larson that Director Chambers was aware of the letter and if he had any questions she would
372 be happy to speak with him about it. Dr. Larson stated he would reach out to Director
373 Chambers regarding the matter and discuss the issue with her. Dr. Larson would then write
374 out the context of the conversation via OnBoard so the board could obtain the information.

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376 The next e-mail was from Chirocredit.com asking to be added to the CCCA and PACE
377 provider list on the board's website. OLE Thomas Bay informed the board that the provider
378 list was going to be updated and Chirocredit.com is already listed as a PACE approved
379 provider on the FCLB website. The link will show them as a provider on the FCLB site. One
380 continuing education provider cannot be singled out over the others. OLE Tracy Wiard to
381 write an e-mail informing them they are already listed on the approved provider's website at
382 FCLB. Mr. Bay asked Sheri Ryan if Chirocredit.com is a CCCA provider. Sheri Ryan stated
383 Chirocredit.com is an education provider but not a certification provider.

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385 **Agenda Item 12** **Budget Report/Division Update** **Time: 2:15 p.m.**

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387 The division's Administration Officer Melissa Dumas provided the 4th quarter FY 20 budget report
388 and annual report. The division report is in the board packet and provides all the expenditures and
389 revenue generated for the board during FY 20 as well as indirect expenditures.

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Board of Chiropractic Examiners	FY 20
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Revenue	
Revenue from License Fees	\$ 24,395
Allowable Third Party Reimbursements	\$ -
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 24,395
Expenditures	
Non Investigation Expenditures	
1000 - Personal Services 2000	73,885
- Travel	5,152
3000 - Services	13,719
4000 - Commodities 5000 -	-
Capital Outlay	-
Total Non-Investigation Expenditures	92,756
Investigation Expenditures 1000-	
Personal Services 2000 - Travel	5,622
3023 - Expert Witness 3088 -	-
Inter-Agency Legal	-
3094 - Inter-Agency Hearing/Mediation 3000 -	7,077
Services other	-
4000 - Commodities	7
Total Investigation Expenditures	-
	12,706
Total Direct Expenditures	105,462
Indirect Expenditures	
Internal Administrative Costs	
Departmental Costs Statewide	15,826
Costs	10,926
Total Indirect Expenditures	10,474
	37,226
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 142,688
Cumulative Surplus (Deficit) Beginning	
Cumulative Surplus (Deficit) Annual	\$ 78,465
Increase/(Decrease)	(118,293)
Ending Cumulative Surplus (Deficit)	(39,828)
	Fee analysis required
Statistical Information	
Number of Licenses for Indirect calculation	343

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Off Record: 2:25 p.m.
On Record: 2:42 p.m.

The meeting was called back to order by Chairman, Brian Larson, at 2:42 p.m.

Board Members present, constituting a quorum:

Brian Larson, Doctor of Chiropractic
Jonathan Vito, Doctor of Chiropractic
John Lloyd, Doctor of Chiropractic
Gabriel King, Public Member *(Joined telephonically at 10:22 a.m.)*

Division Staff present were:

Tracy Wiard, Occupational Licensing Examiner
Thomas Bay, Occupational Licensing Examiner

Present from the Public:

Sheri Ryan, Chief Operating Officer, Alaska Chiropractic Society

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415 • Set Next Meeting: The board voted to set the next meeting dates. The board agreed to hold
416 the next meeting on Friday, February 12th, 2021. The board also agreed to hold the 2nd
417 meeting of 2021 on Thursday, April 29th, 2021. OLE Tracy Wiard will set up the meeting.

418 • Task List: OLE Tracy Wiard read over the tasks the board created during today's meeting.
419 The list contained the following, which will also be e-mailed to the board:

- 420 ○ **TASK: Dr. Morris with help from Sheri Ryan will create a board position**
- 421 **statement for the Board of Chiropractic Examiners website regarding CCCA**
- 422 **regulations.**
- 423 ○ **TASK: OLE Tracy Wiard will e-mail Board of Chiropractic Examiners statutes**
- 424 **and regulations to Mr. Gabriel King.**
- 425 ○ **TASK: Dr. Larson will contact Director Chambers regarding why the board**
- 426 **cannot pass their regulations project without approval from LAW and write a**
- 427 **draft of the conversation for the board via OnBoard.**
- 428 ○ **OLE Tracy Wiard will reply to chirocredit.com e-mail.**
- 429 ○ **Dr. Larson and Dr. Morris will continue working on legislation.**
- 430 ○ **OLE Tracy Wiard will add Dr. Larson's Covid-19 letter to OnBoard for board**
- 431 **review or approval and add to the State of Alaska Board of Chiropractic**
- 432 **Examiners Website.**

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438 No one called in for public comment.

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455 **On a motion duly made by Jonathan Vito, seconded by John Lloyd, it was**

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457 **RESOLVED to adjourn the meeting.**

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459 Off Record: 3:02 p.m.

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Tracy Wiard Date

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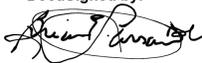
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Dr. Brian Larson Date

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