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Cheerleaders help SEARHC clean up cigarettes

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Several high school cheerleaders and their coach, Stephanie Cartwright, helped SEARHC Health Educator Tammi Meissner clean cigarette butts off of Front Street last week for the Great American Smokeout. The Smokeout is an annual event in November organized by the American Cancer Society, meant to showcase the dangers of smoking and encourage people to quit. The cheerleaders went down Front Street picking up cigarette butts, collecting about six pounds according to Meissner.

"It took us about an hour and a half, an hour and forty-five minutes to pick all those up," she said.

Meissner pointed out that they cleaned up only one street of cigarette butts, they did not go into alleyways or other parts of town. She also added that they



COURTESY PHOTO

Wrangell High School cheerleaders helped SEARHC Health Educator Tammi Meissner pick up cigarette butts around Wrangell. The cigarette pick up was meant to help clean up the town, and also to support Alaska's new law requiring smoke-free workplaces. Pictured (left to right) are Aria Chase, Danika Smith, Coach Stephanie Cartwright, Mercedes Morgan, and Savannah Smith.

all had protective gear on, as cigarette butts are toxic. The cheerleaders helped Meissner with the cleanup project as part of their community service, which is required to participate in high school sports. Meissner said she was grateful for their help.

According to the CDC, approximately 40 million Americans smoke cigarettes. In Alaska, according to data from 2016, about 19 percent of the population smokes. A new law was passed by the state government this July, prohibiting smoking in workplaces and enclosed public places. More information about Alaska's smokefree workplace law can be found at www.smokefree.alaska.gov. Meissner will put a display together on the dangers of smoking, which will include the cigarette butts they picked up, in the coming weeks. More information on the risks of smoking can be found at www.cdc.gov.

New Nolan Center logo first step in larger revamping

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

The Nolan Center recently unveiled their new logo. Cyni Crary, director of the Nolan Center, said that when she took the job she wanted to work on some rebranding. She said she wanted a more modern, cohesive logo that rep-

resented all the services the Nolan Center could provide.

"I actually got out my own sketchbook and I started thinking about ways to cohesively bring all the different elements of the center, here, together," she said. "So I started drawing something that represented the museum, and

something I felt like represented the theater, and the civic center, and the visitor's center."

The final design of the logo was put together by Grace Carson, who Crary said had designed the logo for Groundswell, another Wrangell business. The new logo shows off the vari-



The new logo for the Nolan Center, by Grace Carson.

ety of things the Nolan Center offers. There is a film reel, representing the theater, salmon that represent the museum, people sitting at a table to show off the civic center, and lupine, a plant that is common in Wrangell.

"I have a lot of respect for her work," Crary said. "Her artistry is just incredible, and I love the woodblock style."

She added that the new logo is only one step in a wider revamping of the Nolan Center. She pointed out that people are now able to buy movie tickets with their credit cards, instead of just cash. A new website for the center is in the works, too. Crary said that the new website will be online by the new year. It will be a good place for people to get information about what movies are showing, to sign up for events, to see parts of the museum, and much more. Nolan Center t-shirts for employees are another idea Crary is considering. These are all baby steps, she said, to make the Nolan Center better and more modern.

"As far as a projected date, I'm hoping for the next cruise ship season that we are up and running more up to date," she said.



Wrangell's JOM Dancers held a blessing ceremony for several trees that were cut down by the Forest Service last Saturday morning. Four trees, three 18-foot tall and one 10-foot tall, have been sent to Juneau for the governor's Christmas trees. A fifth tree will also be put up in the Wrangell Cooperative Association's new building. The blessing ceremony included a prayer, music, and dances.

Christmas Tree blessing

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Esther and Natalia Ashton walking around the trees, blessing them before they were transported to their final destinations.



Birthdays & Anniversaries

The Sentinel extends its best wishes to the persons listed on the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce Community Scholarship Birthday Calendar.

Thursday, November 29: Shelton Eklund. **Friday, November 30:** Nala O'Brien, Ben Bowman, Barbara Neyman, Kogen Brown, Warren Edgley Jr. **Saturday, December 1:** Ethan Gasaway, Scott Angerman. **Sunday, December 2:** Chris Royster, Lester Kuntz, Elmer Mork. **Monday, December 3:** Chuck Traylor, Marilyn Mork, Kathy Blackburn, Erika Riley. *Anniversary:* Chris and Kathy Blackburn. **Tuesday, December 4:** Jared Allen, Stacy Altepeter, Mark Peterman. **Wednesday, December 5:** Ashlee Randall, Kimberly Powell. **Thursday, December 6:** Brandy Castle, Jason Neyman, Monica Wedam.

If you would like to add a birthday or anniversary at no charge please call the Sentinel at 874-2301.

Senior Center Menu

Thursday, November 29

Liver & Onions, Tomatoes Rockefeller, Cole Slaw, Buttermilk Rolls

Friday, November 30

Ham & Bean Soup, 1/2 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Honey Orange Salad

Monday, December 3

Salmon Chowder, Tomatoes Rockefeller, Honey Mustard Coleslaw, Whole Wheat Rolls

Tuesday, December 4

Moose Spaghetti, Steamed Zucchini, Tossed Salad, Garlic Bread

Wednesday, December 5

Roast Beef w/ Gravy, Green Beans, Romaine & Radish Salad, Mashed Potatoes

Thursday, December 6

Chicken Cacciatore, Sweet Peas, Honey Orange Salad, Buttered Noodles

Please call Wrangell Senior Center at 874-2066 by 10 a.m. for reservations.

Milk, tea and coffee will be served with meals.

FERRY

Departures

Northbound

Saturday, December 1

Malaspina 2:30 a.m.

Sunday, December 2

Kennicott 4:45 p.m.

Tuesday, December 4

Malaspina 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, December 8

Malaspina 2:30 a.m.

Sunday, December 9

Kennicott 9:45 p.m.

Southbound

Friday, November 30

Malaspina 11:15 a.m.

Monday, December 3

Malaspina 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, December 5

Kennicott 4:30 a.m.

Friday, December 7

Malaspina 11:30 a.m.

Monday, December 10

Malaspina 9:15 a.m.

Arrival times may vary. Call 874-2021 for verification or call 874-3711 for recorded information.



TIDES Nov. 29 - Dec. 6

	High Tides		Low Tides					
	AM Time	PM Ft	AM Time	PM Ft	AM Time	PM Ft		
November 29	5:34	14.2	5:26	14.2	11:14	4.4	11:50	0.6
November 30	6:46	14.5	6:52	13.5	12:35	4.1
December 1	7:54	15.2	8:14	13.6	1:01	1.3	1:59	3.2
December 2	8:53	16.2	9:23	14.1	2:10	1.7	3:12	1.7
December 3	9:45	17.2	10:23	14.8	3:15	1.9	4:11	0.2
December 4	10:31	17.9	11:15	15.3	4:10	1.8	5:00	-1.1
December 5	11:14	18.3	4:58	1.8	5:43	-2.0
December 6	0:02	15.6	11:54	18.3	5:40	2.0	6:21	-2.3

Wrangell Roundup: Special Events

Thursday, November 29

Riverflats Open Mic Night: Nolan Center, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Theme: Grateful. Limited space, sign up begins at 6:00 p.m. A \$5 suggested donation for families or individuals or bring a dessert for contest.

Sunday, December 2

Dove Tree Ceremony: Nolan Center Lobby, 2 p.m. Open to all, sponsored by Hospice of Wrangell (Harriet's Helpers).

Is the attendance at your meeting or event low? Send information for Roundup to wrgsent@gmail.com or call 874-2301.

Continuing Events

PARKS & REC ACTIVITIES: Mid-day closure: M-F 1:30-3:30 p.m. Closed Sunday

Pool:

Arthritis Foundation Exercise Class: M-W-F 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Water Aerobics: M-W-F 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Lap Swim: M-W-F 6:00-7:30 a.m. MTWThF 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. TuTh 5:15-6:15 p.m. Sa 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

2 Lane Lap Swim: M-W-F 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Lap/Tot Swim: MTWThF 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. S 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Swim Club: M-F 3:15-5:15 p.m.

Open Swim: M-W 5:30-7:00 p.m. F 6:30-8:00 p.m. S 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Weight Room: M-Thu 6:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 3:30-7:30 p.m. F 6:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 3:30-8:30 p.m. S 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

AA Meetings: North Star Group Meeting. St. Philip's Church. Tuesday: 7 p.m., Thursday: 8 p.m., Friday: 8 p.m.

The Way We Were

In the Sentinel 100, 75, 50 and 25 years ago.

November 28, 1918

In a letter from Reverend Corser, "I have happened to run into some important inside history of the war which has never been published. It is a special reason for thanksgiving, and I will speak about it at that service. My great regret is that I could not have been in Wrangell to have helped in the celebration. It began here at five o'clock in the morning. I was awakened by the blowing of whistles. I knew that they proclaimed victory because we were all looking for it. Conningsby Dawson was here and spoke in the evening. Hearing him was an event in one's lifetime. I expect, some evenings at Wrangell to give a review of his oration. He spoke specifically for the Soldiers' War Welfare fund. Scranton expects to raise \$700,000 and hopes for a million."

November 29, 1943

Just 22 days hence and another wartime Christmas will be here. That is, unless Hitler and Hirohito throw in the sponge before that date which isn't probable. Fact is that the next boat south should be taking all the Christmas mail if it is expected to reach its destination by December 25. Wrangell mailers responded in fine shape in getting their Christmas mail off to the men in the service. They will be smart again not to miss next week's boat going south with the last of their mail for the Outside.

November 28, 1968

The Wrangell High School Wolves will make their first appearance of the 1968-69 season tonight in the high school gym, when they meet the Wrangell town team in a single game at 7:30. Undoubtedly Coach

Meritt will use all of his 12-man squad against the older opponents, in an effort to give all members of the squad an opportunity to get some practice. Admission for tonight's game will be 50 cents for grade school children and 75 cents for adults. The season tickets will be on sale at \$12.50 and will be good for all home games during the year.

December 2, 1993

Wrangell's electricity is being produced by the city's diesel generators after a power outage early Friday morning that resulted from the collapse of about 4,400 feet of the transmission line from the Tye Lake hydro project. According to Tim Gillen, Wrangell's electrical superintendent, the downed "phase" of the transmission line is on southern Wrangell Island along Blake Channel. Thomas Bay Power Authority Manager Lowell Highbargin said Monday the incident apparently resulted from a "hardware failure" when a compression dead-end ring broke. The weather on Thanksgiving night brought heavy rains to the island's

lower areas and snow and ice in higher elevations. Highbargin said that may have played a part in the failure.

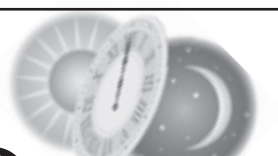
Shoemaker renovations continue on schedule

Renovations to Shoemaker Bay Harbor, which began this past September, are continuing on schedule. Amber Al-Haddad, with the city of Wrangell, said that the project is moving along at the pace predicted by the contractors, for the most part. She said the first floats and new gangway will be delivered sometime in December, and will be installed shortly afterwards. The renovations are being handled in a joint venture by Tamico and Rock-N-Road Construction, two companies out of Petersburg.



Wrangell Weather

Date	High	Low
Nov. 19	52	46
Nov. 20	48	42
Nov. 21	43	39
Nov. 22	44	39
Nov. 23	39	35
Nov. 24	46	37
Nov. 25	52	44
Nov. 26	50	42



Daylight Hours

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Daylight
Nov 29	7:49 am	3:22 pm	7:33h
Nov 30	7:51 am	3:21 pm	7:30h
Dec 01	7:53 am	3:20 pm	7:27h
Dec 02	7:54 am	3:19 pm	7:25h
Dec 03	7:56 am	3:18 pm	7:22h
Dec 04	7:57 am	3:17 pm	7:20h
Dec 05	7:59 am	3:17 pm	7:18h
Dec 06	8:01 am	3:16 pm	7:15h

Signup for Christmas baskets ends this week

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

The Wrangell Salvation Army has been handing out Christmas baskets since its inception in the 1960s, according to Maj. Jennifer Bates. She

knows for a fact they have done them for the past three years, she said.

The holiday season can put strain on anybody's budget. For many people, things like a Christmas dinner, or sometimes even presents, are financially out of reach. The Christmas baskets, Bates said, are meant to help ease that strain for those in the community by providing a Christmas meal for the family.

"It goes a little bit along the lines of our Thanksgiving baskets with the ministerial association," she said.

The Christmas baskets come with everything one would need for a holiday meal: A ham, stuffing, olives, yams, fruit, mashed potatoes, gravy, jello, and much more. Beyond the meal, the Salvation Army is also willing to help families in need with Christ-

mas presents.

Bates said that Angel Trees have been set up at Wells Fargo, First Bank, Ottesen's, Sentry, and Bobs' IGA. Hanging on these trees are tags with two or three suggestions for Christmas presents that people can purchase and deliver to the Salvation Army, or drop them off under the tree they took the tag from. The gifts should be unwrapped. Families can sign up to be on the Angel Tree as well as for a Christmas basket.

Bates said that the baskets and toys will be given out on Dec. 19, at the Salvation Army Church, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This week is the last week to sign up for the food baskets, she said, so people need to call soon. She said there are only four Fridays left until Christmas, so the holidays should be on everyone's mind.

"I encourage everybody to call," she said. "I'm hoping people will get the hint they need to call and sign up."

The Salvation Army can be reached at (907) 874-3753. They are located at 611 Zimovia Highway.



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November 19, 2018

Report of theft.
Summons served.
Parking complaint.
Traffic stop: Verbal warning for faulty equipment.

November 20, 2018

Traffic stop: Verbal warning for driving without headlights.
Traffic stop: Verbal warning for faulty headlight.

November 21, 2018

Traffic stop: Verbal warning for faulty equipment.
Traffic stop: Warning given for double parked facing wrong way and improper display of plates.
Paper service.
Courtesy transport.

November 22, 2018

Traffic stop: Verbal warning given for driving

habits.

November 23, 2018

Citizen assist: Civil stand-by.
Agency assist: Chimney fire.
Courtesy transport.
MVA: Dead deer.

November 24, 2018

Informational report.
Traffic stop: Verbal warning for failure to stop.
Traffic stop: Citation issued to Curtis Wimberly, 20. Failure to provide proof of insurance.

November 25, 2018

Arrested: Gary Bueth, 36, on charges of assault/DV in the 4th degree.
Assault: Unfounded.
Traffic stop: Verbal warning for improper use of license plate.

There were two ambulance calls and two dog complaints this week.

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Friendsgiving at Evergreen Elementary School

Evergreen Elementary School hosted a “Friendsgiving” lunch last Tuesday afternoon. Students and their friends and family were able to enjoy a meal together and share what they were thankful for.

Obituary: Gary Lee Allen Sr., 75



Gary Lee Allen Sr.,

Gary Lee Allen Sr., 75, passed away on Nov. 14, 2018 in Juneau, Alaska losing his battle with cancer.

He was born on Jan. 1, 1943 in Olympia, Washington to Wes and Helen Allen. He was a resident of Wrangell and lived in Southeast Alaska for 61 years.

He was the owner/operator of Stikine Salvage and Stikine Transportation. He was a mem-

ber of the Wrangell Volunteer Fire Department, where he served 11 years, then remained in the reserves in 1988.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Ginny Gillen-Allen; mother, Helen Allen; father, Wes Allen; and brothers, Mike and Darell Allen.

He is survived by children, Lynn Allen, Gary Allen Jr., Theresa Allen, and Penny Allen; ten grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held at Harbor Light Assembly of God on Nov. 24 and his ashes will be spread on Farm Island, Alaska.

Death Notice

Dwight Keegan, 88, passed away Nov. 23, 2018 at his home in Palmer, Alaska. His wife Betty was at his side. An obituary will follow.

Wrestling team prepares for Sitka tournament

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

The Wrangell Wolves wrestling team had an off week this past week, with no tournaments to travel to. Assistant Coach Jack Carney said that they took a purposeful week off to recuperate from the ACS tournament earlier this month. They continued to practice, of course, but Carney said the team is very fit both physically and mentally. They had the conditioning and techniques for wrestling, the week off was mainly to give the team a chance to focus on their grades and mental game.

On Saturday, to “knock the

dust off,” Wrangell hosted both Craig and Petersburg high schools for some wrestling matches. The Wolves performed well, Carney said, and the matches were a great way to make sure the team did not slow down any. He pointed out one particular wrestler, freshman Jake Eastaugh, for pinning a senior wrestler from Petersburg in only one round.

“We did very well, I think ... We did really well all around,” he said.

The wrestling team will be travelling to Sitka for their next tournament this weekend. Carney said that he was not sure

how many wrestlers he would bring, but that there would be a lot of female wrestlers at this particular tournament. All three female wrestlers on the Wrangell Wolves are expected to attend.

“It’s going to be a great tournament for our girls,” Carney said.

Sitka is the last tournament standing between the Wrangell Wolves and Regionals, and later the state competition. Carney had nothing but praise for the school’s sports programs all around, regardless of the sport. He pointed out how well the volleyball team had done this year, as well as the cross country team.

He also predicted that the high school basketball team would have a good season. He said it was good to see so many people care about their kids succeeding and growing in sports.

“I’m really proud of our sports programs,” he said.



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The wrestling team stretching before practice last Tuesday evening.

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Jessica Whitaker, coach of the Lady Wolves, to retire

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Jessica Whitaker started playing volleyball in the sixth grade. She fell out of the sport after graduating from Wrangell High School in 2003, she attended college in Colorado, but came back to Wrangell and got involved with the school's volleyball program again in 2005. She started coaching the middle school volleyball team, and in 2006 started helping with the high school program. In 2007 she was made the head coach for the Lady Wolves, the high school team. This season, however, she will be stepping down for what she says is "hopefully" a temporary retirement.

"Since '05 to now, a whopping 13 years, I have been in the gym with volleyball year after year," she said. "I've always just been passionate about volleyball, even when I was in high school I spent thousands of dollars going to volleyball camps around the nation."

Volleyball has always been the sport for Whitaker. She said she played basketball some in high school, and said that Wrangell really is a basketball town, but volleyball became her

real passion. It was high energy and required quick action, she said. The game requires quick bursts of energy instead of basketball, which is more of an endurance game.

As coach of the Lady Wolves, Whitaker said she has gotten to watch several of her girls grow both in the sport and as a person. Alyssa Allen, Whitaker's assistant coach, used to play on the Lady Wolves when she was in high school. The Lady Wolves have hit several high points in their time with Whitaker as their coach. Last year they made it to the state tournament, taking second place. They made it to state again this year, as well. They will be in Anchorage, playing for the state championship, from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

"I've had a lot of people say 'oh, why didn't you quit last year when you went out on top, because you're at state?'" Whitaker said. "For the girls to come back prove themselves again, a second year in a row, and be able to go to state is an amazing accomplishment, as well. It'll be a great way to end my current streak at coaching."

Travel and time commitment are major parts of being the vol-



leyball coach. Whitaker said that those were the main reasons why she decided to retire. Her kids are growing up, she said, and she wants to spend more time with her family.

"Some of the most difficult parts of coaching are the required travel around the state of Alaska, especially for coaches who are coaching with young families. It takes you away from your family a lot of the time, so you have to make the sacrifice of spending time with your own family versus helping other kids grow," she said.

Whitaker said that this is planned to only be a temporary retirement, for perhaps four of

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- Jessica Whitaker

five years. She said that her plan was to always step away from coaching if it ever came to a point where she was missing more of her own children's events than she missed volleyball games. She wants to take time to watch her two children, nine and seven-years-old, grow up some.

"Every year it's becoming more apparent that I'm missing more and more of the things they have going on in their lives," she said. "I only get a shot at this one time, as a parent."

The best part of being a coach, she said, was getting to see everything click together for her players. Her favorite moments are the ones where her

team is able to play a strong game, physically and mentally, and they can all see what they have been training towards. It is good to watch her girls see that hard work pays off, she said.

"Being able to coach somebody through a specific skill and show them over and over again, and finally have it come together in a game and they're like 'Ah, I did it finally!' Those are always awesome moments to be able to show them their potential and let them reach those potentials," she said.

Whitaker added that she plans to stay involved in the volleyball program in some capacity as an official. She said she has enjoyed watching her girls succeed and grow, and that she will want to return to coaching someday. Even though she will not be a coach after this season, however, Whitaker said that she plans to still be there to support the players.

"I still love the sport," she said. "My relationships with the girls don't end when the season ends. I'm a very rounded coach, I'm involved in their lives well after they're off the court and have a very close relationship with a lot of them."

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The Southeast Alaska Power Agency (SEAPA) is seeking *Letters of Interest* to fill the upcoming vacancies to the SEAPA Board of Directors, which consist of:

One (1) voting member and One (1) alternate member for Wrangell

These vacancies are one-year terms from January 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019.

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If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact the Borough Clerk's Office at 907-874-2381, or email: clerk@wrangell.com

Appointments will be made at the Regular Assembly meeting on December 11, 2018.

Publish: November 29, 2018

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT WRANGELL

In the Matter of the Estate of:)
DONNA LEA LARSEN,)
Deceased) Case No. 1WR-18-15 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathleen Harding has been appointed the personal representative of the Estate of Donna Lea Larsen. Pursuant to Alaska Statute 13.16.450, all creditors are hereby notified to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred. Said claims must be submitted to Kathleen Harding, c/o Chupka Currall LLC, 306 Main Street, Suite 326, Ketchikan, Alaska 99901.

Dated this 14th day of November, 2018.

CHUPKA CURRALL LLC

Attorneys for Personal Representative

Published: November 22, 29 and December 6, 2018

Puzzle answers from Nov. 22 Edition



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Alaska Fish Factor

By LAINE WELCH
Fisheries columnist

Trident Seafoods takes first place at 26th annual Alaska Symphony of Seafood and Seattle People's Choice award with pollock surimi protein noodles

Protein Noodles by Trident Seafoods took top honors at the 26th annual Alaska Symphony of Seafood, winning first place in the retail category and the Seattle People's Choice award.

The winners were announced last week at Pacific Marine Expo.

The refrigerated noodles are made from pollock surimi and touted as a high protein, gluten free alternative to traditional pastas.

"All pastas are wheat based and they don't contain any protein and there's not a lot of nutritional value," said John Salle, Trident's senior vice president of marketing, innovation and corporate accounts when accepting the awards. "Lots of carbs, lots of sugars. We think these pollock noodles will fill a void in the market. Just heat them up and add sauce!"

Salle said the Protein Noodles will debut at Costco stores early in 2019.

Trident also won first place in the Beyond the Plate category for its Alaska Natural Pet pollock oil, an omega-3 enriched additive for dog foods.

In the food service category, Alaska Cod Dumplings from Tai Foong USA was the winner.

The Symphony moves to Juneau on February 19 where second and third place winners will be announced along with a Grand Prize winner. The winning products are entered into Seafood Expo North America's new product competition in Boston in March.

"That's a really big deal," said Keith Singleton, president of the value added division of Alaskan Leader Seafoods, which won the grand prize last year for its Alaska Cod with Lemon Herb Butter. The company also took a first place for

its Cod Crunchies pet treats.

"The exposure we got from the Symphony of Seafood, we used that in all of our marketing. We're fishermen and for us as a company that's pretty new at this, it was pretty impressive that we won. And we definitely have picked up a lot of new accounts," Singleton added. "Anybody that's out there who wants to compete in the Symphony, I strongly encourage them. It's a lot of fun and it really gets your name out there. It's really helped us as an industry for sure."

The annual contest is aimed at encouraging new products to increase the value of Alaska's fishery resources to fishermen and communities.

"It starts at the boat," said Julie Decker, executive director of the Alaska Fisheries Development Foundation, host of the event. "The quality level that fishermen are producing has gone up tremendously over the past 25 years and it is directly related to the quality you can manufacture into new products. You can do more things and they turn out much better. We are doing better as an industry across the board and that's why we want to keep fishermen involved. They are important to the process because when they do better, everybody does better."

Seafood faces and places - A Seafood, Sea Jobs video campaign is taking its message on trade to the people who make policy decisions. The project was launched by the National Fisheries Institute to show the trickle down effects of the steep tariffs on U.S. seafood in Donald Trump's trade war with China.

"It's meant to showcase the faces and places of seafood jobs



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Volleyball team rides in style

Wrangell's Lady Wolves rode in style the morning of Nov. 27. The Wrangell Fire Department gave them a ride through town to the airport, where they left for Anchorage for the state tournament this week. This is the second year in a row that the Lady Wolves have made it to state.

around America," said Lynsee Fowler, NFI communications manager. "Whether it's a fisherman or a processor, cold storage, sales and procurement, a restaurant server or a trucker, the seafood community has diverse impacts that not everyone knows about."

Fowler has traveled the country capturing people at work from coffee shops in coastal towns to truck stops and food making factories in the mid-west.

"It's a lot further down the supply chain where you see the impacts and a lot of those jobs are in the heartland," she said during a podcast at SeafoodNews.com

The project has produced 34 videos so far, which are delivered to policy makers and key opinion leaders on trade in Washington, DC.

"We want to make sure they are talking about seafood when they talk about industries that are hurt by tariffs," Fowler said.

A 25 percent tariff on U.S. seafood exported to China began in September; another 25 percent on seafood coming from China to the U.S. is set to hit in January. Fowler said NFI's hundreds of member companies already are paying that rate.

"It takes our members anywhere from 8 to 15 weeks to put in an order to China and get it here," she said, "so they are operating under that 25 percent tariff and it has a big impact."

NFI is the nation's largest industry trade group representing member companies from fishing vessel operators to seafood restaurants for nearly 75 years.

Captain's crab recollections - Trying to outwit killer whales ... fights aboard 300 foot factory trawlers ... falling overboard ... waves in the wheelhouse - lots of fish stories stem from a life at sea. A new book titled "Chronicles of a Bering Sea Captain" captures five decades of fishing in the Bering Sea.

The motivation for the book came from a health scare 20 years ago at sea, said author Jake Jacobsen.

"The thought struck me that I have six kids and they know very little about what I have done out at sea, and I wanted to leave some stories for them," he said in a phone interview.

Jacobsen began jotting down stories in fits and starts, put them down for about a decade, and became inspired again when he came upon old notebooks and photos.

One of Jacobsen's favorite stories describes trying to outwit killer whales, what he calls "the most organized and intelligent adversaries," from robbing fish from longline hooks.

"You try and develop strategies," he said. "You cut your line, anchor it off, run away for a while and stop the engines and then come back. The whales leave sentries around at your strings, and then they call each other. So you can't get very far hauling gear again because here come the whales."

Jacobsen said in writing the book he also wanted to correct misconceptions people might have about fishing the Bering Sea.

"It's hard and dangerous work and we are very competitive, but I want people to un-

derstand about sustainable fisheries," he said. "When I tell these stories about staying up for three days in a row without sleep, we are not talking about decimating the resource. We are talking about a fishery that takes a small percentage of the available biomass, and it is all controlled by the best science available. In Alaska we are very proud of the sustainable seafood program we have."

Find Chronicles of a Bering Sea Captain at Amazon, and more information at www.beringseacaptain.com/

Fish funds - American Seafoods has issued a call for grant applications targeting community programs in Kodiak, the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands, Western Alaska Peninsula, Bristol Bay, Lower Kuskokwim, Lower Yukon, Norton Sound and regions north.

A total of \$90,000 will be allocated in grants that range from \$2,000 to \$15,000 each for projects that focus on hunger, housing, safety, education, research, natural resources and cultural activities.

Since 1997 American Seafoods has given over \$1.5 million to Alaska organizations and programs through its grant program.

Grant request forms are available online at www.americanseafoods.com or by contacting Kim Lynch at kim.lynch@americanseafoods.com or 206-256-2659. The deadline to submit applications is December 10. The company's Western Alaska Community Grant Board will select recipients on December 19.

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Assembly votes to remove invocation, proposes alternative

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

A little over a month ago, the Alaska Supreme Court made a ruling that found a part of the municipal code of the Borough of Kenai Peninsula to be unconstitutional. The code required an invocation be given before an assembly meeting could take place. The court found that it was illegal to require an invocation in the municipal code. This became a hot topic of debate in Wrangell, which also has an invocation as a part of its code.

A proposed amendment to the borough's municipal code, which would remove the invocation from future meeting agendas, caused a stir in an assembly meeting in October. It was brought up for a second reading in last Tuesday's meeting. Don McConachie took time during the meeting to speak against removing the invocation, saying that the court's decision was only on Kenai Peninsula, particularly, and was not a state-wide proclamation. He added that other political entities across Alaska and the United States all had invocations as a part of their regular business. He also said that, should the assembly decide to keep the invocation, he would be more than happy to volunteer to help find people willing to give the opening prayer each meeting.

Borough Manager Lisa Von Barga said that the amendment was being considered so Wrangell could play it safe, at the advice of their lawyer. She added that the assembly did recognize that the invocation was generally popular among the community's residents. Borough Clerk Kim Lane proposed an alternative to having a required invocation listed on meeting agendas. She said that, instead of opening with an invocation, a person or multiple people could sign up to give an invocation during the "persons to be heard" portion of the meeting. The invocation would no longer be a required agenda item, and would allow for wider community participation in giving the invocation. The assembly felt that this was acceptable, and voted unanimously on removing the invocation and implementing the new alternative.

The assembly also held a public hearing on amending the municipal code regarding local elections. The new amendments would allow a vote for a write-in candidate that was spelled

incorrectly, but with clear intent, to count as valid. Another amendment would allow the assembly to appoint non-assembly members to the canvass board.

Other items covered in the meeting included handing out certificates of service to members of the Wrangell Medical Center board, approval of a resolution supporting full funding for the State of Alaska Harbor Facility Grant Program, approval of a resolution authorizing participation in the Community Development Block Grant Program, an amendment to the water fund by \$30,000 for capital expenditures, approval of a resolution authorizing an application for grant money for improvements to Kyle Angerman Park, approval of a professional services agreement with the Appraisal Company of Alaska LLC, and approval of a professional services agreement with Ray Matiasowski & Associates for state lobbying services.

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