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WRANGELL SENTINEL

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Don Young holds discussions the issues in Wrangell

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

U.S. Representative Don Young stopped in Wrangell the weekend of June 28 for some meet-and-greets with the locals. Stopping at the Stikine Inn, Young went from table to table to chat with people, answering questions and getting to know the people he represents. These questions ranged from topics like the environment, to derelict boats, to the timber industry.

One question came from Joane Sargent, who was concerned about what would happen to many Alaskan's healthcare, with the ongoing debate in Washington on the topic. Young said that it was an important issue, but he also said that many people in Washington do not know what they are talking about. He said that personal responsibility in people taking care of themselves was something that needed to be focused on more. Another facet of the debate he said concerns him is the cost of pharmaceutical drugs.

"Drugs is one of our biggest issues as far as cost," Young said. "I've told pharma that you're asking, eventually there's going to be such an outcry, that you're going to be nationalized ... Let's say for example when you received it [medicine] for 10 dollars a pill and it raises to 100 dollars a pill? For what excuse? You need it, so they charge you. It's an issue that I get a little concerned about."

Another topic discussed was the question of net neutrality. Under the Obama-era regulations, internet service providers

were required to treat all online content equally. They could not slow down download times on certain websites or charge extra money for online "fast lanes," for example. However, the FCC recently repealed these regulations. In states like Alaska, where communities are often spread out and isolated, the internet is an important tool and a point of access to the outside world.

"There's a lot of difference of opinion on this issue. I'll say that I am probably one who recognizes the state needs more broadband," Young said. "We're talking about net neutrality, that really only affects people in urban areas. But right now I'd like to see a little effort put on to services provided for all the 429 remote areas in the state."

There were several questions focusing on local issues, as well. Loretto Jones, with the Port Commission said she was concerned about many derelict and sunken boats littering the waters around Wrangell.

June Leffler, with KSTK radio, asked Young what he was doing in Congress recently to help Wrangell and Southeast Alaska. Young said that he was focused on making the region attractive for younger people to work in and opening up more land for productive uses.

"The Southeast area is an area that's being forgotten," Young said. "When we became a state there was very little land, it's all federally controlled ... there was very little land available for a resource base. Communities can't live by themselves. I think you can see



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Reading pool party

The Irene Ingle Public Library held a pool party last Saturday afternoon to celebrate the conclusion of their summer reading program. The reading program runs from June 1 to July 28, and kids who participate earned points towards prizes by reading books. According to Library Director Margaret Villarma, the library has held summer reading programs for over 20 years. Over 134 kids completed the reading program this year.

it. You look at your schools, the amount of enrollment; we're becoming an older society. You need to have younger people with your community to make sure it grows."

Wrangell to host coho salmon derby through August

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

The coho salmon derby kicks off this weekend, and runs every weekend until September. Anyone with a fishing rod is welcome to take part in the coho derby. According to Alicia Holder, with the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce, the city has done coho salmon fishing derbies in the past, but this is the first one in a long time. They were common in the 1970s, she said, but the last derby dedicated to coho salmon was sometime in the '80s. The common salmon to fish for in Wrangell in recent years, she said, has been king salmon.

"This year, unfortunately, we were not able to hold the king salmon derby because of low forecasted king salmon numbers in Southeast Alaska," Holder said. "Because of the low forecast, the Alaska Department of Fish and Game had to place restrictions on king salmon fishing. So because of that ... we decided to do a coho derby."

Coho salmon are typically smaller than king salmon, Holder said, and a

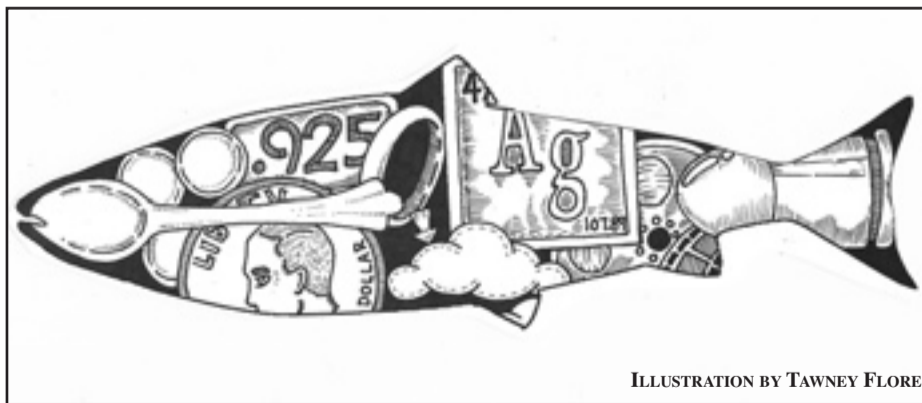


ILLUSTRATION BY TAWNEY FLORES

little easier to catch. They have a greenish-blue back with silver sides. They also have black spots on their back, dorsal fin, and upper lobe of their tail. They can also be identified by their mouths; having a black mouth with white gums. Spawning adult coho salmon develop greenish-black heads and their body color can range from maroon to dark brown.

According to a booklet provided by the chamber of commerce, the derby begins at 6 a.m. on August 11. Fishing is

allowed on the following days:

- August 11 and 12;
- August 18 and 19;
- August 25 and 26;
- and September 1, 2, and 3.

Participants must purchase a ticket before taking part in the derby. Holder said that the combined weight of the top three salmon provided by each participant will determine the winner for that weekend. Each weekend first prize will be \$250. There will be a \$500 prize on Labor Day weekend. Participants

who catch the three largest coho salmon over the entire derby will win prizes of \$2,000, \$1,500, and \$1,000 respectively.

There are several other prizes that Holder pointed to. For example, any youth participants, aged 12-years-old and younger, have a chance to win a drone. The woman who enters the largest fish in the derby will win a sterling silver bracelet. The top fishing photo taken from the derby will also win \$250. Every ticket purchased will also be entered into a raffle to win two Alaska Airlines tickets, Holder added.

"The weigh-in station is at the harbor department, so that's where people should be weighing fish," she also said. "It'll be 9 [a.m.] to 9 [p.m.]. There will be someone there every day of the derby."

Tickets to participate in the coho derby are \$20. They can be bought at the chamber of commerce, Ottesen's True Value, Bay Company, Angerman's Inc., Sentry Hardware, and Bunes Bros. To learn more, call the chamber of commerce at (907) 874-3901.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

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

Thursday, August 9: Chase Good, Tara Dailey. *Anniversary:* Adam and Melinda Messmer, August and Loretta Schultz. **Friday, August 10:** Katie Brock, Jason Gadd, Debbie Mathews, Charlie, Sniffer Torvend, Brent Mickle. *Anniversary:* Dick and Mary Edgley. **Saturday, August 11:** Christopher Mork, Candace Westerlund, James Stough, James Stough Sr, Teslin Nichole Smith, Ed Kalkins Jr. **Sunday, August 12:** Lauran Woolery, Raebekah Anderson, Silje Morse, Wayne Harding. *Anniversary:* Steve and Shannon Chrisman, Eric and Darian Gerald. **Monday, August 13:** Sean Kaer, Shawna Strain, Erik Kohrt, Rachel Harris, Heidi Villarma, Michael Howell, Chris Byford, Kyle Hommel, Savana Bylow. *Anniversary:* Jody and Elsie Lindley. **Tuesday, August 14:** Alice Bakke. **Wednesday, August 15:** Rebekah Gile, Mikel Smith, Elsie Lindley, Chris Guggenbickler. *Anniversary:* Sanoe and Kaelene Harrison. **Thursday, August 16:** Cooper Seimears, Margaret Villarma, Alisha Armstrong, Ken Smith, Jenni Jackson, Sabra Neyman, Mike Rugo, Diane O' Brien. *Anniversary:* Keith and Kathy Appleman, Bryant and Joan Benjamin, Ed and Gail Rilatos.

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

Wrangell Roundup: Special Events

Wednesday, August 15

Wrangell Medical Center Board of Directors Regular Meeting. 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 15, 2018. Assembly Chambers, City Hall. The public is welcome to attend.

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: Smoked Fish Fri 8 p.m.; Step Study Sat. 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Study Materials provided.

Senior Center Menu

Thursday, August 9

Pineapple Lemon Chicken, Green Beans, Sukiyaki Salad
Veggie Pilaf

Friday, August 10

Creole Pork Steaks, Harvard Beets, Danish Salad, Bran Muffin

Monday, August 13

Chicken & Peach, Sauté over Noodles, Peas & Carrots,
Cabbage Salad

Tuesday, August 14

Beef & Veggie Soup, Apricot Salad, Homemade Roll

Wednesday, August 15

Halibut "Caddy Ganty", Steamed Spinach, Fruit Slaw, Rice

Thursday, August 16

Dutch Style Beef & Cabbage, Carrot/Raisin Salad, Wheat Bread

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, August 11
Malaspina 9:45 a.m.
Sunday, August 12
Columbia 9:45 p.m.
Tuesday, August 14
Malaspina 4:45 p.m.
Saturday, August 18
Malaspina 8:30 a.m.
Sunday, August 19
Columbia 3:45 p.m.

Southbound

Thursday, August 9
Malaspina 11:30 p.m.
Monday, August 13
Malaspina 6:45 a.m.
Wednesday, August 15
Columbia 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, August 16
Malaspina 9:45 p.m.
Monday, August 20
Malaspina 4:00 a.m.

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



TIDES

August 9 - August 16

High Tides

Low Tides

	AM		PM		AM		PM	
	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
August 9	12:17	15.1	5:47	-2.0	5:51	2.5
August 10	0:08	18.5	1:07	16.2	6:38	-3.1	6:44	1.4
August 11	1:00	19.2	1:53	17.1	7:25	-3.8	7:33	0.6
August 12	1:49	19.5	2:37	17.6	8:09	-3.9	8:21	0.1
August 13	2:37	19.2	3:20	17.8	8:52	-3.4	9:08	0.0
August 14	3:25	18.3	4:03	17.6	9:34	-2.3	9:56	0.3
August 15	4:12	17.0	4:46	17.0	10:16	-0.9	10:47	0.8
August 16	5:02	15.4	5:31	16.2	11:00	0.7	11:40	1.6

The Way We Were

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

August 8, 1918

Capt. A.B. Conover and James Wilson are in town this week from Glenora. They brought with them a nice collection of furs. Capt. Conover also brought with him the skin of the glacier bear killed by Arthur Bannon of Portsmouth, Ohio, two months ago. It will be shipped to Mr. Bannon together with the skull. It is a most beautiful skin, and one for which Bannon refused an offer of \$400 from a fur buyer. Capt. Conover states that this is the only glacier bear he has ever known of being killed in this region, and the Captain has probably seen as many bear as any man in British Columbia.

August 6, 1943

Wrangell - Petersburg district fish pack was still holding a lead over the 1942 figures at last week's end, according to computation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service.

The district's three canneries operating under the salmon concentration plan had 82,271 cases up to last Saturday night compared to 78,146 for the same period last season when seven canneries operated in the district. Reports indicated there was no big run developing to compare with the great peak year of 1941 but belief is the pack will be above average. Other districts for the most part are reported at about nor-

mal.

Pack figures for the district canneries through August 7 follows:

Farwest - Wrangell - Reds, 4,534; kings, 27; pinks, 14,159; chums, 11,082; cohoes, 1,243; total 31,050 cases.

August 8, 1968

Wrangell residents will be able to watch television next week, officials of WPTV said.

"It may only be a picture of a calendar," J.E. Crane, vice president said. "But we'll have a picture." Crane said full programming will begin Sept. 1. Lester Whitker was hired as manager of the Wrangell office and quarters were obtained in the Kadin Building.

August 12, 1993

In a project which benefits the mill and the State of Alaska, APC is constructing a bulkhead on the water side of the mill yard, directly behind the loading dock.

When completed the bulkhead will allow logs to be off-loaded directly from barges to the mill's sort yard instead of the current practice of dropping the logs into the water, rafting them and pulling them to shore where they are lifted with a crane.

The project also aids the state, allowing an expansion of Wrangell's airport apron to be

completed at a much smaller cost, according to Barry Lybarger, technical engineer for the Department of Transportation.

"It was a good deal for us to find someone willing to remove the rock for a fee." Lybarger said. "It would have cost us an extreme amount of money to pay a contractor to remove the rock."

Lybarger said the apron expansion will allow more space for private airplane storage and make the airport a safer place.

Castle Mountain Entertainment Presents

Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation

Rated PG• 1 hr 37 min
Animation/Action/Family

SHOWTIMES:

Aug 10 -12

FRI * 7 pm

SAT * 7 pm

SUN * 7 pm

Tickets: \$5 for 12 & under, \$7 for 13 & up
Buy movie gift certificates at the Museum gift shop
Check out more movie info at www.imdb.com



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Reprints of Sentinel photos are available by calling the Sentinel.

874-2301



Wrangell Weather

Date	High	Low
July 30	75	57
Aug 01	72	54
Aug 02	62	57
Aug 03	64	55
Aug 04	69	55
Aug 05	75	51
Aug 06	73	55
Aug 07	62	57



Daylight Hours

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Daylight
Aug 09	5:05 am	8:41 pm	15:36h
Aug 10	5:07 am	8:38 pm	15:31h
Aug 11	5:09 am	8:36 pm	15:27h
Aug 12	5:11 am	8:34 pm	15:23h
Aug 13	5:13 am	8:32 pm	15:19h
Aug 14	5:15 am	8:29 pm	15:14h
Aug 15	5:17 am	8:27 pm	15:10h
Aug 16	5:19 am	8:25 pm	15:06h

A budding business: Happy Cannabis

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Marijuana legalization is a hot topic of discussion across the country. Several states have legalized the drug. One such state is Alaska. In 2015 Ballot Measure 2 was passed, according to the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, and the recreational use of marijuana was legalized within the state. One person in the city of Wrangell has jumped at the opportunity to grow their own local business. Kelsey Martinsen opened

Happy Cannabis last April on Front Street, at the old location of the Diamond C Café. He says that business has been steady, and he is excited to keep expanding his business.

"We just saw how successful it had been down in Washington," he said. "Plus, I really love cannabis."

Martinsen estimated that a little less than 25 percent of his business has come from tourism, the rest coming from Wrangell residents. They started small, he said, selling only marijuana flowers, pre-rolled joints, and some edibles. Recently they added vapes and cannabis concentrates. He said that he hopes to start providing CBD oil for sale, too. He also said that there was resistance from some people when he first opened his business.

"We've had quite a bit of pushback but I knew it would be okay," he said. "About 40 percent of the population that can use cannabis uses cannabis."

Before turning it into Happy Cannabis, Martinsen owned the Diamond C Café. The storefront is located on the side of the building, and the remainder of the structure is

"We just saw how successful it had been down in Washington.

Plus, I really love cannabis."

**- Kelsey Martinsen,
Owner of Happy Cannabis**

used to grow his product. He said he has 15 rooms to grow different strains of marijuana in. Martinsen said that it takes about four months to grow a marijuana plant to the point it is ready to harvest, but soon they will be able to harvest about one room of marijuana a week.

"We want this to work for Wrangell," he said. "We hope we generate some taxes for it. I think I've created a whole new tax bracket ... We think weed is just a safer, better product."

Martinsen and his wife currently operate Happy Cannabis themselves, he said, along with some seasonal workers to help with the harvesting. He said he wants to hire three staff members in the coming months.



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Kelsey Martinsen of Happy Cannabis holding a pot of pot.

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Court report

April 19:

Hal Don Twyford III has pleaded guilty to assault in the fourth degree. On April 19 Twyford caused reckless injury when he punched his victim in the nose. He has been sentenced to 90 days in jail, with 85 of those days suspended. He will also be required to complete an anger management course, and will be on probation until July 24, 2020.

July 22:

Nicole J. Lupro was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol. The incident occurred on or about July 22. She has been sentenced to 30 days of jail, with 27 days suspended. Lupro has also been ordered to pay a total of \$1,625 in fines. She must also contact Alaska Island Community Services for treatment and has had her license suspended for 90 days. She will also be on probation until July 25, 2019.

July 23:

Valerie Dawn Bean was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol. She has been sentenced to 30 days of jail, with 27 days suspended. Bean has also been ordered to pay a total of \$1,625 in fines. She must also contact Alaska Island Community Services for treatment and has had her license suspended for 90 days. She will also be on probation until July 24, 2019.

Charges have been dismissed for defendant Luis Alberto Miranda Haros, who pleaded guilty to theft for less than \$250. As part of his plea deal, Haros has agreed to write a letter of apology to City Market, where he attempted theft, and will also pay back the \$5.89 value of the item(s) taken.

Police report

July 30, 2018

Report of criminal mischief.
Found property.
MCA: Citation issued to Zaria K Johnson, 16.
Deer complaint: Report of deer hit.

July 31, 2018

Parking complaint: Business requested motorcycle be moved from their property.
Summons served.
Animal complaint: Bears: Sow and three cubs on Spur Road.
Assault: Domestic violence.
Report of stolen/lost bicycle.
Courtesy transport.

August 1, 2018

Traffic complaint.
Agency assist: Harbor: Parking limit.
Warrant Arrest: Arrested Richard Eklund II, 31, on charges of assault IV/ Domestic violence.
Inmate medical.
Agency assist: USFS
Three subpoena services.

August 2, 2018

Agency assist.
Agency assist: Harbor: Parking.
Agency assist: Public Works.

August 3, 2018

Agency assist: Public Works: Manhole cover replaced.
Parking complaint: Citation issued to Debra Newport, 66. Blocking roadway prohibited.
Summons service.
Agency assist: Airport.
Citizen assist: Vehicle unlocked.
Agency assist: USFS: Traffic stop. Verbal warning for driving habits.

August 4, 2018

Agency assist: Public works: Broken waterline.
Welfare check.
Citation issued: Brooke Leslie, 32. Failure to provide proof of insurance.

August 5, 2018

Controlled burn.
Welfare check.
Agency assist: Fire Department: Checking on burn.
Traffic stop: Verbal warning for driving habits.
Disturbance: People partying downtown. Officer responded.

Dan's Dispatch

By Representative

Dan Ortiz

During session, the Alaska State Legislature passed multiple bills that affect our senior citizens. It is the duty of the legislature to protect and serve all citizens. In my time in office, I have made it a priority to try to protect the interests of our elders - those that helped to establish this great state.

The Senior Benefits Payment Program (formerly known as the Longevity Bonus created in 1972) passed during session and was signed into law by the governor earlier



Dan Ortiz

this summer. The Senior Benefits Program provides a

modest monthly cash payment to low-income seniors to help pay for food, heating, electricity, transportation, and prescription medication. It aids nearly 12,000 Alaskans. It was originally expected to end in June of 2018, but will now continue until 2024.

Another bill affecting all people, including our older generations, is the 'Smoke-Free Workplace' bill. A Southeast AARP group was in favor of passing the bill; it passed near the end of session and was signed into law earlier this month.

The legislature also passed

a bill that protects the privacy and vulnerability of those who report abuse or neglect of an older Alaskan. Certain reporting protocols within the Office of the Long Term Care Ombudsman and the Department of Health and Social Services have been changed to protect the privacy

of the complaint while still allowing the State to conduct a thorough and safe investigation.

If you have any questions or concerns about legislative actions taken this past session, feel free to email me at Rep.Dan.Ortiz@akleg.gov or call me at (907) 247-4672.

Wrangell Public Schools registration

Registration for Evergreen Elementary, Stikine Middle School and Wrangell High School will be held Thurs., Aug. 16, 10:30 am - 1:30 pm and 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm. at Wrangell High School Gym/Commons.

New students will need to come in to complete a paper registration packet. Returning students can complete registration online via Powerschool which will be available Mon., Aug. 13.

Contact the following to reset a Powerschool login or to schedule a different time for registration: WHS - 874-3395; SMS - 874-3393; EES - 8741-2321.

Credit cards can be used for fees. Checks should be made out to Wrangell Public Schools. Registration fees are listed on the district website for each school.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I recently visited Chuck Oliver at Prestige Care Center, 9100 Centennial Drive, Anchorage, Alaska 99504. We had a great visit, talking of the projects we worked on together in Wrangell. He is always quick to give credit to his crew and the organizations that help complete them. Alaska Lumber & Pulp, City of Wrangell, U.S.F.S, Keene Kohort, Wrangell Chamber of Com-

merce.

You can't drive very far in Wrangell without using some of them: Nemo Point road and lookout: Wrangell golf course: Running track: Shooting range: Fill area from Benjamin's to Old Wrangell Mill site: The Chuck Oliver Logging Show on the 4th of July.

Yes, "visioning" and unity in the community can do great things. Chuck is turning 90 years

young this August and would enjoy hearing from you. There are few men that have left a bigger footprint on Wrangell than Chuck. Also my hat is off to the Native organization that has produced some great projects. Looking forward to further "visioning" of Wrangell's future.

Roy Martin, Former 50 year resident. Tlingit Elder Past President of Wrangell Chamber of Commerce

Obituary:

Kathaleen Jane Maixner, 65

Kathaleen Jane Maixner, 65, of Sitka, Alaska, passed away February 15, 2018, from an acute illness at Providence Medical Center in Anchor-



Kathaleen Jane Maixner

age, Alaska.

She was born in Bandon, Oregon, on August 4, 1953, to William and Donna Grover. She spent 32 years in Wrangell.

Kathaleen belonged to several organizations including the ELKS BPOE 1662, The American Legion Auxiliary and was a member and coworker for the Women of the Moose in Sitka. Kathaleen loved cooking, camping, baseball, poetry, reading, friends and family, and her dogs: Kitty, Spunky, and Mesa. Kathaleen was eager to pass her skills along to her family and those who wished to learn.

She is survived by her children, Kathy Jo Blackburn, Jeremy Beebe, Lowell Ford, and William Grover; her mother, Donna Grover; her sisters, Jaquelyn Mansfield and Dannette Grover; five grandchildren; four great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held on August 11, 2018, at 11 a.m. at the Harbor Light Assembly of God Church.

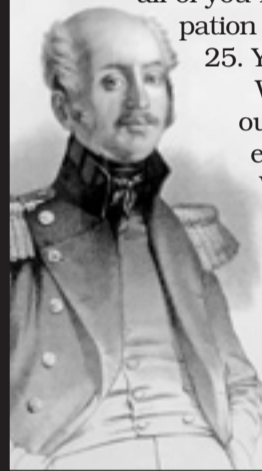
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Dear People of Wrangell,

On behalf of the von Wrangell Family and the descendants of Baron Ferdinand von Wrangell, I want to thank all of you for your warm welcome and participation in our visit to Wrangell from July 23-25. You are a wonderful community!



We saw and learned so much during our visit. We especially want to thank everyone at the Nolan Center and the Wrangell Museum and the Friends of the Museum: Cyni, Cindy and Janel! And thank you to everyone who came to the Nolan Center to meet us and brought such delicious food.

I look forward to coming back to Wrangell!

Carola von Wrangell



is welcomed

POLICY FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

- Letters should be typed or clearly written and no longer than **400 words**.
- All letters must be signed by the writer and include a phone number and any affiliation with a group which pertains to the letter.

The Sentinel reserves the right to edit any submissions.

The Deadline for submissions is Monday at 5 PM for Thursday publication.

Letters are run on a space available basis.

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New principal for Wrangell MS and HS

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer



David Macri

In his 32nd year of teaching, David Macri has a lot of experience behind him. He said that he has worked as an industrial arts teacher, a 5th-12th grade principal, a school business manager, and district business manager. He also said he has worked as a superintendent for schools in the Middle East and Asia. Before coming to Wrangell, he worked for two years in Tuluksak as a principal. Macri said that part of the reason he came to work as the principal of the middle school and high school in Wrangell is the people and their work ethic.

“People here value education in a traditional sense,” he said. “I think people here value familial piety, the family concept. I think that this is a traditional values laden community ... The thing that drew me here is the potential that these folks have and the desire to improve and work for the children.”

Macri said he has been impressed by the staff he will be working with, saying they are rooted in doing what is best for their students and always looking for ways to improve the school system. He added that he plans to be receptive to outside

input for taking the schools in the right direction.

“Being new, I need to listen to a lot of folks,” Macri said. “I need to listen to all the stakeholders. That includes the students, and

the parents, and the teachers. But that also includes the townsfolk who may not be involved in the school.”

The first day of school this year is August 23.

Golf roundup

Totem Bar & Liquor Store sponsored two 9-hole, best ball tournaments on August 4 and 5. The August 4 tournament saw 14 participants. First place went to a team consisting of Ed Rilatos, Nate Johnson, Grover Mathis, and Wayne Harding. They won with a net score of 19 and handicap of 16. Second place went to Fay Kohrt, Chris Ellis, and Erik Kading with a net score of 20 and a handicap of 17. Jerry Bakeburg made the straightest drive of the tournament at 35 inches.

The August 5 tournament saw 19 participants. First place went to Rocky Littleton, Marva Reid, and Rodney Littleton with a net score of 19 and a handicap of 14. Second place went to Wayne Harding, Kathleen Harding, and Grover Mathis with a net score of 19 and handicap of 16. Third place went to Tammy Davidson, Blake Forester, Barry Allen, and Julie Allen with a net score of 20 and a handicap of 17. Faye Kohrt had the straightest drive of 19 inches. Barry Allen was closest to the pin at 14 feet.

Next Saturday and Sunday will be the Wrangell Medical Center’s “Rally for Cancer Care” tournaments. Both tournaments start at 10 a.m. with registration taking place at 9 a.m.

WMC celebrates 50th anniversary



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

The Wrangell Medical Center celebrated its 50th anniversary at its location on Bennett Street with a cookout. sides hotdogs, people were also treated to macaroni salad, chips, cake, lemonade, and many other treats at the cookout.



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Wrangell Medical Center CEO Robert Rang cooked hot dogs at the center’s 50th anniversary celebration. The medical center is moving in the near future, to a location near the SEARHC primary care clinic. “Hopefully we’ll get 50 years out of that one, too,” Rang said.

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CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA LEGAL



DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FOR BOROUGH MAYOR, BOROUGH ASSEMBLY, PORT COMMISSION, SCHOOL BOARD AND (WMC) HOSPITAL BOARD and signature petitions as required, will be available in the Borough Clerk’s Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday (except holidays), **August 1, 2018 through August 31, 2018.**

Qualified persons may have their name placed on the ballot for the October 2, 2018, City & Borough of Wrangell Regular Election by filing declarations of candidacy for Borough Mayor, Borough Assembly, Port Commission, School Board and (WMC) Hospital Board.

Mayor:	One – (2 Year Term)
Assembly:	Two – (3 Year Terms)
Port Commission:	Two – (3 Year Terms)
School Board:	Two – (3 Year Terms)
Hospital Board:	Two – (4 Year Terms)
Hospital Board:	One – (1 Year <i>Unexpired</i> Term until 2019)

Kim Lane, MMC, Borough Clerk
City & Borough of Wrangell, Alaska

Published: August 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2018



PHOTO COURTESY OF CARLI BYRER

A bear catches a salmon. Bears are a common sight at the Anan Wildlife Observatory.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CARLI BYRER

Two black bear cubs doing some exploring.

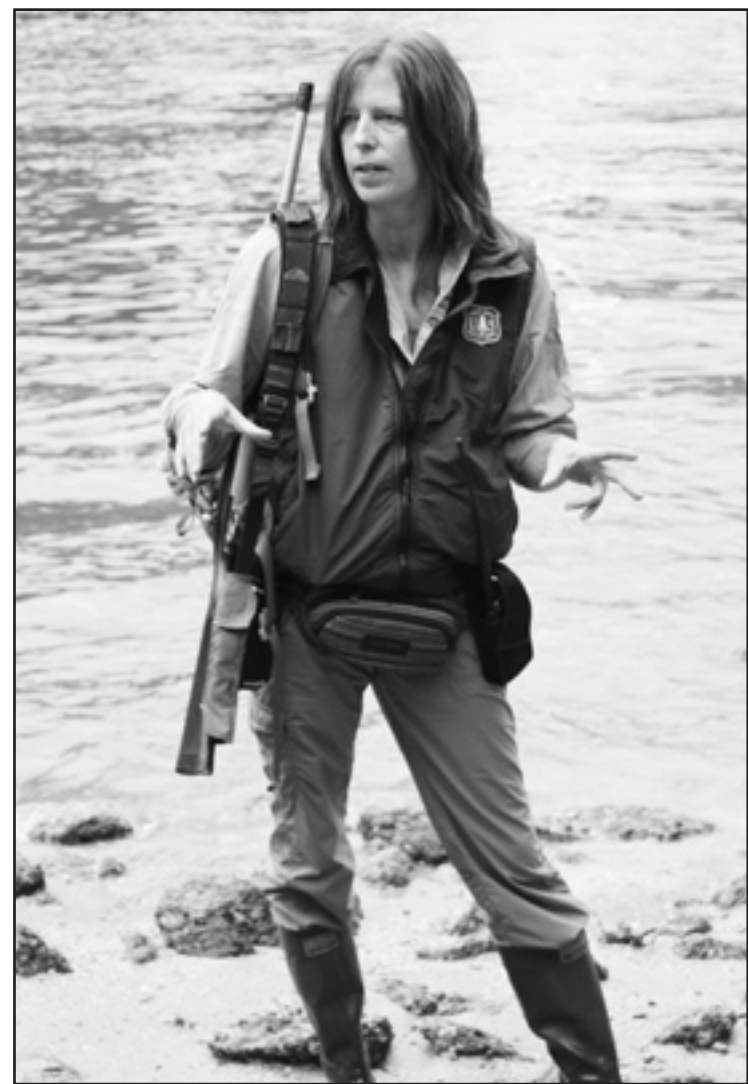


PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/WRANGELL SENTINEL

Dee Galla going over some safety guidelines before beginning the hike to the wildlife observatory.

Anan Wildlife Observatory a special place for people and animals

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Early on Thursday morning, several members of the U.S. Forest Service left Wrangell with some guests for a trip to the Anan Wildlife Observatory. Present on the trip were Michael Saxton and Leslie Skora with the Katmai National Park. They were visiting Anan for an "information swap," they explained. They wanted to learn about some of the best practices in wildlife observation they could take from Anan, and also provide some tips to the Forest Service in the Wrangell district. Acting Deputy Forest Supervisor Dana Roth, Tory Houser with the Forest Service, Public Affairs Officer for the Tongass National Forest Paul Robbins and June Leffler with KSTK also were on the trip.

The Anan Wildlife Observatory is located south of Wrangell Island on the mainland along Anan Creek. According to the Forest Service's website, the creek has the largest run of pink salmon in Southeast Alaska. This glut of fish leads to a large number of bears living in the area, especially in the summer. Bears are the main attraction for visitors, but there are a lots of other wildlife to see in the area, as well. The salmon also attract bald eagles in large numbers and seals can often be seen in the nearby harbor.

The group from Wrangell was lead to the observation site by Forest Service member Dee Galla. Before beginning the hike, she went over some safety guidelines for everyone to follow. The bears around Anan are accustomed to seeing humans, she said, but they are still wild animals and need to be treated with caution. The basic safety rules are to never leave the trail, leave all food behind, and to not act out of the ordinary if a bear appeared on the trail.

"I can talk about this all day long, but until you're face to face with a bear you don't know how you're going to react," she said.

Galla also said that it is important to make sure bears are aware of your presence on the trail to avoid spooking them. During the hike she would occasionally call out "Hey bears!" into the woods. She said talking was a good way to make noise to keep bears at a distance. Some other forms of making noise, such as wearing bells on clothes, she said was probably more of a detriment at Anan than a benefit.

"That's actually a really bad idea," she said about the bells. "It's an unusual sound and they're like, 'what the hell is that?' It is useful in other places ... but they're curious up here."

While leading the group up the trail, Galla also talked about how they worked to keep Anan a special place for both people and

wildlife. During the peak season, between July 5 and August 25, the Forest Service only allows 60 people a day to visit. There have been several recent improvements to the trail, such as an outhouse that was constructed last spring. They also had a survey done recently to see about replacing boardwalk sections of the hiking trail with gravel. The Forest Service has also recently completed plans to enlarge and improve the viewing area of the observatory, which they will soon be seeking funding for. However, Galla said that they are reluctant to increase the number of visitors to the area.

"We're trying really hard not to increase our cap[acity]," she said. "That's what makes Anan what it is."

To learn more about Anan, or how to apply for a permit to visit the observatory, visit www.fs.usda.gov and search for "Anan Wildlife Observatory Site."



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/WRANGELL SENTINEL

A brown bear enjoys a snack as he floats down the creek.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CARLI BYRER

A bear cub plays on a fallen tree.



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/WRANGELL SENTINEL

From left to right: Paul Robbins, Leslie Skora, Michael Saxton, Dana Roth, Dee Galla, Tory Houser, and June Leffler.



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/WRANGELL SENTINEL

A black bear waits on a rock for its next catch.

Alaska Fish Factor

By LAINE WELCH
Fisheries columnist

Alaska Wild Salmon Day will be celebrated on August 10

Alaskans will celebrate Alaska Wild Salmon Day on August 10, but plans also are underway for a much bigger celebration: the International Year of the Salmon set to officially begin in 2019.

The theme is "Salmon and people in a changing world" and a key focus will be a winter salmon study in the deepest regions of the Gulf of Alaska.

Both are sponsored in part by the North Pacific Anadromous Fish Commission (NPAFC), which for 25 years has promoted research collaboration among scientists in its five member countries - Canada, Russian, Japan, Korea and the U.S.

"The main inspiration for development of this project is our awareness of the challenges salmon meet in the open ocean related to the climate and in the coastal areas," said Dr. Vladimir Radchenko, commission director and one of the world's leading salmon scientists.

A primary goal of Year of the Salmon is to get more people involved in protecting salmon and "coastal societies." The aim of the Gulf project, Radchenko said, is to better understand the ocean phase of the salmon life cycle. Doing so would improve knowledge to help forecast salmon abundance and carrying capacity of the North Pacific.

Researchers have some fragmented understanding of salmon distribution in the deep Gulf area from several surveys starting in the late 1980s. But the surveys were small and the results contradictory, Radchenko said. The project set for next winter will be done with trawl gear and cover a vast area in international waters, 200 miles from shore.

"During the winter, all salmon species migrate off shore and we have compared patterns of distribution seen in previous surveys and found that the main spots of salmon aggregation should be located beyond the Exclusive Economic Zone in February and March," Radchenko explained.

He added: "It will be a deep survey at about 72 trawl stations and include oceanographic testing of temperature and concentrations of all physical and chemical elements as well as plankton cages so we will have information on the whole ecosystem. We also will take scale samples to determine the salmon origins."

Based on the survey results Radchenko said researchers "may conclude the current state of the salmon stocks which spend the winter in the Gulf of Alaska."

He said scientists in all countries believe that major salmon stocks are facing challenges from the impacts of climate change, especially in southern areas of the North Pacific where warming water circulation patterns

are wreaking havoc with salmon food sources.

"The warming could make some ocean waters unsuitable for salmon. It is one of the biggest climate changes problems evident now, maybe more important than ocean acidification" he added.

The 2019 winter survey will include scientists from all member countries and is set to be the first of many, depending on funds.

Blue updates - Alaska lays claim to over half of the nation's coastline, nearly two-thirds of its seafood catches and more ocean than any other region. But Alaska's economic output accounts for only about four percent of the U.S. ocean economy.

The Alaska Ocean Cluster Initiative (OCI) aims to create a more diversified and resilient "blue economy" by getting more value from our oceans.

"Globally the oceans are being viewed as the last economic frontier and there is a big push to develop them. Our hope is that Alaska becomes a leader in this blue economy and sustainable development of our ocean resources," said Joel Cladouhos, director of the OCI which began a year ago in partnership with the Bering Sea Fishermen's Association.

The concept is modeled after a program used in Iceland since the 1970s which seeds an "economic ecosystem" of industry, academics, business and government to create a blue growth strategy.

Cladouhos believes it is a good fit for Alaska's well developed marine infrastructure and can build upon many programs and projects that already exist, such as the Alaska Maritime Workforce Initiative and statewide expansion of mariculture. Blue startups can run the maritime gamut for businesses in or around the ocean, including coastal tourism, marine transportation and emerging sectors such as marine biotechnology and ocean technology.

A blue economy also could help provide year-round employment in Alaska's 200 coastal communities. The OCI believes going blue can provide 50,000 jobs and a \$3 billion dollar payroll by the year 2040, making it as significant as the oil industry is today.

"Oil has provided incredible economic impact in Alaska and we would not be where we are today without it," Cladouhos said. "But we want the conversation to be around pipelines of innovation and entrepreneurship in the future. And that would drive economic benefit and job growth that is larger than the oil industry today."

The biggest roadblock, the OCI believes, stems from Alaska's business model. Since the U.S. purchased Alaska in

1867, the approach has been to extract natural resources and export the raw materials out of the state. That commodity driven extraction model produces boom and bust cycles. The solution is to build a new, forward looking economy that creates value from our natural resources in a way that is socially, environmentally and economically sustainable.

The Ocean Cluster has launched several programs over the past year to enhance the Blue Economy mindset among Alaskans.

Ocean Tuesdays are one-hour weekly webinars on a wide range of topics. Two day Blue Storm workshops are customized to local areas. A virtual Blue Pipeline Incubator advises ocean based startups and so far has attracted several companies ranging from smokehouses to net hangers to fish fertilizers to vessel inspections using drones. A six week Google Ocean Technology team event attracted nearly Alaska 30 sponsors.

The OCI will use a \$391,000 federal grant from the economic development administration to do outreach to more entrepreneurs.

"We want to expand in Alaska," Cladouhos said. "Anyone can reach out to us and we can start to move forward with developing their ideas."

Questions? Contact [info@alaskacluster.com/](mailto:info@alaskacluster.com)

More tariffs and eyes on endangered species - Donald Trump announced on Aug. 1 that he is escalating his trade war with plans to increase the tariff on Chinese exports to the U.S. from 10 percent to 25 percent. (That is in addition to the 25 percent tariff on U.S. goods being sent to China that went into effect on July 6.)

The list of goods affected includes nearly every U.S. seafood product. In terms of a bail out similar to that being proposed for farmers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates an aid package for the commercial fishing and processing industry would cost over \$1 billion to offset the impact of trade taxes to their businesses.

Public comments can be made the US Trade Office through September 5.

Also on the federal docket: Trump and his team have turned their eyes to scaling back protec-

tions in the Endangered Species Act.

Last week the US Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service proposed changes to the way species are listed or removed from protections, and how critical habitat designations are made. New language also would allow officials for the first time to consider the economic consequences of listing a species.

The New York Times called it "the most sweeping set of changes in decades" to the regulations used to enforce the Act.

Comments on proposed changes to the Endangered Species Act can be made through September 24 at www.regulations.gov/

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CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL

JOB BULLETIN: Public Works Director Public Works Department

The City and Borough of Wrangell is recruiting for a Public Works Director to lead the Borough's Public Works Department.

The Public Works Director is a management position responsible for integrating different, yet related functions supporting overall Public Works goals. Exercises decision making, supervision and problem-solving skills on a daily basis for efficient delivery of public services, infrastructure maintenance and customer service.

The Public Works Director requires competency in construction management and the ability to integrate a complete system of streets, sanitation, water distribution, wastewater treatment, and fleet management.

This position oversees all Public Works, Sewer, Water, Garage and Sanitation employees and operations. Ensures compliance with State and Federal health and safety, water quality and wastewater regulations. The Public Works Director is responsible for hiring, evaluating, and managing all Public Works employees, including ensuring training for proper certification is obtained.

This position is also responsible for the annual development and administration of the overall budgets for all Public Works departments, departmental functions and special projects. They will assist the Capital Facilities Director in evaluation of annual maintenance and capital project needs related to Public Works facilities and operations. Being a liaison between the Borough and labor unions, State and Federal agencies, as well as contractors and outside agencies is an integral part of this position.

This position will appeal to a candidate who thrives in a fast-paced, collaborative, team-centered work environment and enjoys solving problems autonomously and efficiently. Preferred experience includes a knowledge of Federal, State, and local laws relating to Public Works, principles and practices of street, water, and sewer operations. The typical qualifying entrance background requires a bachelor's degree or equivalent with major course work in civil engineering, construction management, business administration, public administration, or a related field, and five years of responsible experience in planning, organizing and directing a public works or related operation, including three years in an administrative or supervisory capacity. Other combinations of education and experience may be substitutes that demonstrate competency in the desired knowledge, skills and abilities for this position.

This is a full-time, salaried position with full benefits, paid at Grade 30 ranging from \$6607 to \$8346 per month. The full job description and employment application can be found online at www.wrangell.com/jobs.

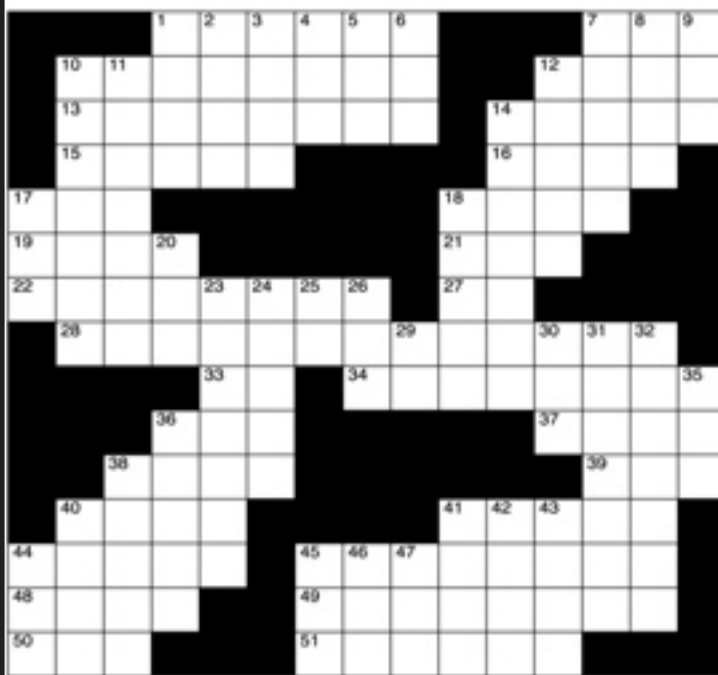
To be considered, submit a cover letter, résumé, and completed employment application via e-mail to amollen@wrangell.com, or in person to City Hall, 205 Brueger St., Wrangell, AK 99929. **Applications will be accepted until end of business August 17, 2018.**

The City and Borough of Wrangell is an equal opportunity employer.

Lisa Von Bargen
Wrangell Borough Manager

Publish: July 26, August 2, 9 and 16, 2018

Comics



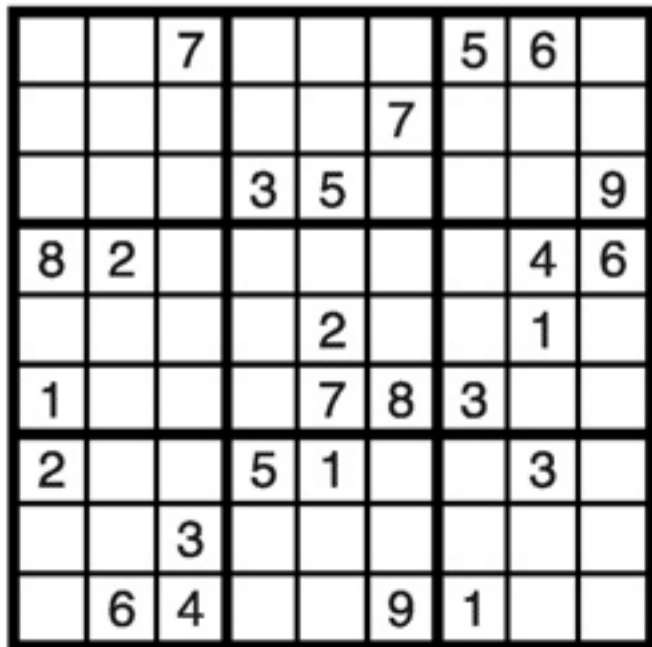
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. The winners
- 7. A place to relax
- 10. Monies to pay debts
- 12. Horse mackerel
- 13. Type of steroid
- 14. Make dry
- 15. The Godfather's adopted son
- 16. Ivanovic and Gasteyer
- 17. Horror movie franchise
- 18. Grab
- 19. Iranian city
- 21. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
- 22. One's illicit lover
- 27. Fake smarts (abbr.)
- 28. Where Jersey natives depart from
- 33. Doctor
- 34. Front feet
- 36. Insurance option
- 37. Some is "wicked"
- 38. Type of weaving
- 39. Religious woman
- 40. One point east of southeast
- 41. Prestigious literary prize
- 44. Tiny humans
- 45. Relish over
- 48. Computer manufacturer
- 49. Envelops
- 50. One type is dippin'
- 51. Bequeaths

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Dice game
- 2. Greek goddess of youth
- 3. Piers Anthony protagonist
- 4. One-thousandth of an inch
- 5. JFK Library architect
- 6. A type of corrosion (abbr.)
- 7. Beat up
- 8. Political action committees
- 9. Antidiuretic hormone
- 10. Of the desert
- 11. Oblivious of
- 12. Actress Lathan
- 14. Musical instrument
- 17. It's in a plant
- 18. One-time special prosecutor
- 20. Indigenous people of Brazil
- 23. Mothers
- 24. Mongolian desert
- 25. Great Britain, Scotland and Northern Ireland
- 26. British air aces
- 29. A lover to Zeus
- 30. Frequently
- 31. Get together again
- 32. Gives a permanent post
- 35. Sun worshippers love one
- 36. Ammonia-producing process
- 38. 4th month of the Jewish calendar
- 40. New England river
- 41. Stores grain
- 42. Confess openly
- 43. Quarterbacks do it
- 44. Not good
- 45. Witness
- 46. Author Coulter
- 47. Type of screen

SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Puzzle answers will be in the August 16 Edition

Second OCS position open in Petersburg

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

The Office of Child Services works across Alaska to support and protect children across the state. According to their website, the main goals of OCS are to give children a "healthy start, to provide them with safe and permanent homes, to maintain cultural connections and to help them realize their potential."

This can be a hard job, according to Alaska State Representative Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins. He said that the state has a problem with cases of child abuse and neglect.

"It's been a chronic issue, unfortunately," he said.

The issue is compounded in areas like Southeast Alaska, where there are numerous remote communities and not enough caseworkers. In Petersburg, for example, there has only been one OCS staff

"It's been a chronic issue, unfortunately."

- Alaska State Representative Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins.

member responsible for the town and several surrounding islands. According to information provided by Tomkins' office, the Petersburg office services the communities of Petersburg, Wrangell, and Kake, but they often go to other areas, as well. Tomkins said that the Petersburg office has had a high turnover rate due to stress and the scope of the job. Having to handle cases in other towns, the Petersburg office would often have to be closed while the staff member was travelling. The position

was recently left vacant, leading to some concerns that the office would be closed.

Some extra help is coming to the area soon, however. According to Tomkins, the Petersburg staff position has been re-staffed and a second staff position has been created. The second OCS staff member will be able to help divide the caseload, and will also allow for the Petersburg office to remain open while the other staff member travels to other towns.

The second position has not been filled yet, but applications are being accepted. To learn more about the job, go to www.governmentjobs.com/careers/alaska and type "Petersburg" into the search bar. The application will close on August 13. Tomkins said that anybody who might be interested in becoming a foster family should get in contact with OCS, as well.

City and Borough of Wrangell, Alaska Wrangell Planning and Zoning Commission Public Hearing Notice

THE WRANGELL PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION'S REGULAR MEETING WILL BE HELD THURSDAY AUGUST 9, 2018 AT 7:00PM AT CITY HALL. THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE MEETING:

1. Conditional Use permit application for short term B&B or AirB&B rental as well as long term rentals on Lot 3, RAL Subdivision Easement Vacation, zoned Multi-Family Residential, owned and requested by Kay Larson.
2. Preliminary Plat review of the Bay Company Replat and Alley Vacation II, a replat of Lots A and C, Bay Company Replat, owned by Chet and Bejay Powell, and Lots 1 and 2, Block B, Sortyard Subdivision, owned by the City and Borough of Wrangell, and the vacation of a public alley, all zoned Waterfront Development, requested by Dave Powell, The Bay Company.

Supporting materials are on file at City Hall. The full agenda packet will be available online at least two days before the meeting at <http://www.wrangell.com/boardsandcommittees/planning-and-zoning-hearing-and-meeting-2>. The meeting is open to the public. Testimony may be made in writing or at the meeting.

Published: August 2 and 9, 2018

CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL

JOB BULLETIN: Electric Utility Superintendent Wrangell Municipal Light and Power

The City and Borough of Wrangell is recruiting for an Electric Utility Superintendent to lead the Borough's Light and Power Department.

Under the direction of the Borough Manager, the Electric Utility Superintendent plans, directs, coordinates and supervises the activities and personnel of Wrangell Municipal Light & Power, including all construction, operations, personnel, and maintenance activities in the department.

The Superintendent performs regular evaluations and directs maintenance tasks to ensure proper generation and distribution operation, oversees the operation, maintenance and repair of the diesel generating plant and distribution system. They are responsible for all electrical maintenance, new work in power plant, overseeing and performing building maintenance, and repair duties to ensure that all power plant structures and distribution infrastructure are safe and operating efficiently. Additionally, they provide leadership to all electrical employees, prepare an annual budget for the electrical department and reports to the Borough Manager on the electrical department's operations.

Preferred education and experience include completion of an electrical apprenticeship program or trade school diploma, as well as extensive industrial maintenance and electrical work experience, considerable in-depth knowledge of electric generation and distribution operations to ensure that equipment installation and construction is done safely, efficiently, and according to specifications. Requires experience with contract bidding, good verbal and interpersonal skills, thorough knowledge of required electrical codes and standards as well as the ability to inspect building electrical systems. Mechanical knowledge and skill to oversee operations, maintenance and repair of diesel generators safely and efficiently is expected.

This is a full-time, salaried position with full benefits, at Grade 30. The full job description and employment application can be found online at www.wrangell.com/jobs.

To be considered, submit a cover letter, resume, and completed employment application via e-mail to amollen@wrangell.com, or in person to City Hall, 205 Brueger St., Wrangell, AK 99929. **Applications will be accepted until end of business August 17, 2018, but will be reviewed as received.**

The City and Borough of Wrangell is an equal opportunity employer.

Lisa Von Bargaen
Wrangell Borough Manager

Publish: July 26, August 2, 9 and 16, 2018

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE LABORER - WRANGELL

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC)
\$18.80 hr. Union Position, Excellent benefit package
 Obtain a job description and online application at www.ahfc.us.
 An AHFC application must be submitted for each position (a resume may be attached).
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BY 5 p.m., August 16, 2018.
 Public Housing Residents are encouraged to apply.
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time, works from home office, some travel, southeast Alaska resident preferred. Performs administrative tasks including membership retention, board support, arranges annual meetings, writes communications. Strong writing, speaking, analytical and organizational skills needed. Apply with resume and letter to usag.alaska@gmail.com by September 6, 5 p.m.....1x8-9p56

FULL TIME JOB POSITION in Petersburg, for dependable person to perform typical boat hull maintenance work. This is an outside job environment consisting of hauling, scraping, washing and painting of boat hulls. Must have valid DL, be able to lift 80lbs. and be reliable to show up for workday on time. Pick up application in office or send resume to: theresa@pistonrudder.com.....2x8-16b59

WRANGELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2018-2019 school year: Paraprofessional: these are part-time instructional aide positions working with students, 5.75 hours per day in small groups and one-on-one in the Migrant, Special Education, Title 1 or Regular Education Programs. An associates degree or equivalent is preferred but not required. For a complete job description and salary schedule, please contact the district office at 874-2347. Position open until filled. It is Wrangell Public School District's policy to not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, national origin, sex or disability.....1x8-9b97

POSITION OPEN FOR PARTS PERSON in Petersburg. Requires a current drivers license, able to lift 50 lbs, show up on time 5 to 6 days a week. Must be proficient in computer accounting programs, word and Excel. Job requires multi-tasking and dealing with customers with immediate needs. Must be self motivated. Will provide training in John Deere and Cummins part and warranty programs as needed. Requires hands on assembly of hydraulic hoses and small projects. Mechanical knowledge a plus. Applications can be picked up in office or send resume to: theresa@pistonrudder.com.....2x8-16p90

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR/SECRETARY, with United Southeast Alaska Gillnetters, a non-profit fishing trade association. Part-

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FAX SERVICES at the Sentinel. Send or receive faxes. Fax number 874-2303tfnhdh

NOTICE AND INFORMATION TO HEIRS OF NORMAN AND ELEANOR PRINCE

Case Number 1WR-18-00006PR, Norman Prince died on March 26, 1980 and Eleanor Prince died on December 15, 2000. This notice is to the heirs of Norman and Eleanor Prince who may have some interest in a parcel of real property located in Wrangell, Alaska that was owned by them.

- 1) Norman and Eleanor died as the owners of record of real property described as: The North one-half of Lot Twelve (12), Block One (1) of the South Wrangell, Alaska Subdivision, within Lot Three (3), US Survey 3709, Township 63 South, Range 84 East Copper River Meridian, containing 0.61 acres, more or less.
- (2) Norman and Eleanor Prince had acquired this property from Paul A. Stutz, Jr. and his wife, Yvonne Stutz.
- (3) It was the family understanding that this property was to be inherited by Paul A. Stutz, Jr. and Yvonne Stutz after Norman and Eleanor Prince had died, however no deed was ever recorded conveying this property to Paul A. Stutz Jr. and Yvonne Stutz.
- (4) Paul A. Stutz, Jr. died on March 16, 2017.
- (5) Neva Kay Nolan, P.O. Box 924, Cordova, Alaska 99574 was appointed personal representative of Paul A. Stutz's estate on April 23, 2018.
- (6) The Estate of Paul A. Stutz, Jr. has moved the court to quiet title of the above described property in the Estate of Paul A. Stutz, Jr. and Yvonne Stutz.
- (7) If you object to the conveyance of this property to the Estate of Paul A. Stutz, Jr. and Yvonne Stutz, you must present your objection to the above named Court at Wrangell Trial Court, P.O. Box 869, Wrangell, Alaska 99929 within 30 days of publication of this notice. Please reference the case number found at the beginning of this notice in any communications.
- (8) Papers and information relating to this action are on file in the above named court.

Published: July 26, August 2 and 9, 2018

**Opportunity to Comment
 Central Tongass Project**

The Tongass National Forest is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Central Tongass (CT) Project. The purpose of the CT Project is to meet multiple resource goals and objectives identified in the 2016 Tongass Land and Resource Management Plan (Forest Plan) using an integrated approach. Some of the project area needs include improving forest ecosystem health, supporting community resilience through economic development opportunities within Southeast Alaska communities, providing sustainable recreation opportunities to local visitors and the tourism industry, and offering a variety of wood products to regional mills and local communities. The Forest Service incorporated public input into the design of the CT Proposed Action and is now seeking additional public feedback.

Information about the proposed project, including a scoping letter, maps and draft activity cards, is available for review online www.fs.usda.gov/detail/tongass/landmanagement/projects/?cid=fseprd568085 and at the Petersburg and Wrangell Ranger District offices. Additional information regarding this project can be obtained from:

Carey Case
 Central Tongass Project Leader
 Petersburg Ranger District
 907-772-3871
ccase@fs.fed.us

Written comments on the Proposed Action will be accepted for 45 days following the date of publication of the Notice of Intent (NOI) in the Federal Register. The publication date in the Federal Register is the exclusive means for calculating the comment period. Those wishing to comment should not rely upon dates or timeframe information provided by any other source. If the comment period ends on a Saturday, Sunday, or Federal holiday, comments will be accepted until the end of the next Federal working day (11:59 p.m.).

The CT Project is an activity implementing a land management plan and is subject to 36 CFR 218, Subparts A and B. Only individuals or entities who submit timely and specific written comments about this proposed project or activity during this or another public comment period established by the Responsible Official will be eligible to file an objection. Persons submitting comments must provide the following information: name and address; title of the proposed project; specific written comments; and signature or other verification of identity upon request. Other requirements to be eligible to submit an objection are listed at 36 CFR 218.25(a)(3). Individual members of an entity must submit their own comments in order to have eligibility to object as an individual. It is the responsibility of the sender to ensure timely receipt of any comments submitted. Names and contact information submitted with comments will become part of the public record and may be released under the Freedom of Information Act. Comments must be within the scope of the Proposed Action, and include supporting reasons for the Responsible Official to consider. The Responsible Official for this project is M. Earl Stewart, Forest Supervisor, Tongass National Forest.

Written comments for the Responsible Official may be submitted via mail, other delivery service, electronically, fax, or in person to:

Carey Case
 Central Tongass Project Leader
 P.O. Box 1328
 12 North Nordic Drive
 Petersburg, Alaska 99833
<https://cara.ecosystem-management.org/Public/CommentInput?Project=53098>
 FAX 907-772-5995

Business hours for hand-delivered comments are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excluding holidays. Electronic comments shall be in a format that is compatible with the current version of MS Word.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender.
Publish: August 9, 2018

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Explosive material removed from Blue Lake near Sitka

SITKA, Alaska (AP) – The low water level at a lake near Sitka led to the discovery of explosive material near the shore.

The Daily Sitka Sentinel reports a person found plastic tubes near a ramp leading into Blue Lake last week and reported the items to the fire department.

Sitka Electric Utility Director Bryan Bertacchi says a licensed explosives handler

was hired to remove the material, which was destroyed.

He says the contractor believed the material was older than the last dam project, which was in 2014. He says the water level has been at its lowest since that project.

The U.S. Forest Service closed the road leading to the lake through late last week while the material was removed.

City & Borough of Wrangell, Alaska Notice to Voters

Voter qualifications for the City & Borough of Wrangell, October 2, 2018, Regular Election, are as follows:

1. a United States citizen;
2. registered and qualified to vote in the State of Alaska elections and registered thereat for at least thirty (30) days immediately preceding the municipal election;
3. at least eighteen (18) years of age;
4. a resident of the City & Borough of Wrangell for thirty (30) days preceding the election;
5. not disqualified by reason of having been convicted of a felony involving moral turpitude, and if so, that civil rights have been restored, nor disqualified because judicially determined to be of unsound mind.



Voters are cautioned to make certain their residence address is correct on their State Voter Registration. City law requires that each voter shall be registered to vote in the precinct in which that person seeks to vote in order to vote in municipal elections.

Your name must appear on the precinct list! If you are registered in another city, you must change your registration **prior to Sunday, September 2, 2018, to qualify to vote in the Regular Election of October 2, 2018.**

You may ask the Borough Clerk to check the precinct register to assure your qualifications.

Kim Lane, MMC, Borough Clerk
City & Borough of Wrangell, Alaska

Publish: July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration (EDA) is considering a request for Federal assistance from the City and Borough of Wrangell to construct a Water Treatment Plant in Wrangell, Alaska. Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), EDA is conducting an assessment of the potential of the proposed project to affect the environment and/or historic properties.

The project involves the design and construction of a new water treatment system to be located on the site of the existing water treatment plant. A new treatment building would be constructed within the filled area of the existing plant facility to house two parallel DAF plants. The treatment process involves dissolved air flotation accompanied with chemical coagulation and gravity filtration, with a design flowrate of 1.8 mgd. Chemical feed tanks and associated pumps and control systems will be located in the new treatment building. The existing structure housing the slow sand filters will be converted into clearwells to provide CBW with an additional 0.9 million gallons of water storage. A portion of the existing control building will be used for chemical storage. A gravity sewer line would be constructed to transport backwash waste from the new water treatment building to the existing Wastewater Treatment Plant located just downhill from the water plant. A standby generator and bulk fuel tank would also be installed at the site.

The project will be located at the site of the existing water treatment plant, east of Zimovia Highway, accessed from the extension of Wood Street. Project information is available for review at City Hall, 205 Brueger Street, Wrangell, AK 99929, 907-874-2381.

If you have any information regarding potential impacts environmental resources or historic properties associated with this proposed project, please provide it in writing to:

U.S. Department of Commerce
Economic Development Administration
Denver Regional Office
ATTN: Regional Environmental Officer
1244 Speer Boulevard, Suite 431
Denver, Colorado 80204
E-mail: JBenz@eda.gov

Comments received in the EDA Seattle Regional Office by 5:00 p.m. Mountain Time on September 7, 2018 will be considered. A copy of the NEPA/NHPA decisional document will be available upon request at the above EDA Regional Office.

Publish: August 9, 16 and 23, 2018



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Special visitors

Wrangell had two special visitors this week, Gloria and Albert Bourdon. Albert is the great-grandson of Earl West, the second U.S. Marshal in Wrangell. There are several places across Wrangell Island named after West, such as Earl West Cove, the nearby Earl West Cove campsite, Earl West Creek, and Earl West Marsh. The Bourdons have made several trips through Wrangell and Southeast Alaska to learn more about West, and have found him to be a fascinating character. Besides being marshal, the Bourdon family discovered that West was an avid poet and artist. He was very in tune with Alaska and its nature, they said.

“I think the poetry was really amazing,” Gloria said.

“Earl was really quite an artist, as well,” Albert said. “Earl could draw the same image with both hands at the same time. Or he could draw an image of, say, the sea coast with one hand then he could draw animal life with the other. Apparently Earl was not only ambidextrous in drawing and those kinds of things. I think that’s what led to his creativity with his poetry. But I think it also had something to do with his effectiveness as a lawman. Apparently he was pretty good with a revolver.”

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SENTINEL FILE PHOTO

The Nolan Center and Museum is truly a multi-use facility housing the museum, civic center, convention and visitors bureau and theater.

Assembly discusses new position at Nolan Center, request for toxicology report

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

The Wrangell Borough Assembly met Tuesday night to hold a meeting that was rescheduled from July 24.

Before getting into new business, the assembly heard a request from Lavern Lawrence, who lives at 4.2 mile. Lawrence said that she and her husband live right next door to the dump, and have had several health issues arise because of it. She came before the assembly because she said her doctors have requested they get a toxicology report to rule out what could be causing some of these health issues. Lawrence requested that the city assist in the payment for these reports, which she said would cost \$804 a piece. The assembly assured Lawrence that they would discuss her request in more detail during an executive session of the meeting.

The assembly also discussed a resolution to create a new position at the Nolan Center. According to the resolution, the Nolan Center is staffed with several temporary employees as well as "1.5 full-time equivalent positions." The resolution also said that this is not enough to properly staff the Nolan Center, so the creation of a facility manager position is requested.

The facility manager would report to the Nolan Center's director, and would help keep the center and its programs running smoothly. The resolution lists the position's pay range from \$32.19 to \$29.22 an hour. The resolution was passed unanimously.

Wrangell Borough Manager brought several smaller items to the assembly's attention. She informed the assembly that the Irene Ingle Public Library recently concluded its summer reading program for the year, and had over 130 children participate. She also let the assembly know that Rick Groshong, with the Wrangell Police Department, has accepted a new position as chief of police in the city of Hoonah. He is expected to leave Wrangell in about two weeks.

Other items discussed in the meeting include:

- A new nuisance abatement ordinance;
- A vacancy on the Wrangell Medical Board. Wrangell Mayor David Jack proposed to the assembly that, as they had received no letters of interest for the position, they leave the seat vacant until it came up for election in October;
- Approval of a match agreement with the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration for a repair project on the access road to the North Country Trailhead; and
- Approval of a match agreement with the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration for a project to extend the Mt. Dewey trail.



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Tongass customer appreciation

The Tongass Federal Credit Union held a customer appreciation day Friday afternoon. Hot dogs were prepared by (left to right) Kimberly Green, Marisa Fulgham, and Edna Nore.

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