



Wrangell, Alaska
March 7, 2019

WRANGELL SENTINEL

Volume 117, Number 10

Oldest Continuously Published Newspaper in Alaska

12 Pages

School safety discussed at public meeting

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Safety in the Wrangell School District has been a hot topic around town these past few days. On Saturday, March 2, school officials were made aware of a high school student making threatening comments on Snapchat. The student, who is underage and will not be named, sent a photograph to friends saying, "Don't go to school Monday, guys," while making a finger gun. School officials were made aware of this photograph, according to an email by Secondary School Principal David Macri, and they contacted the police department. The department then interviewed the student who sent the message, and determined that there was no threat.

"After this interview, Wrangell Police have communicated to Wrangell Public School Officials that the author did not intend to incite concern, that the author understands the gravity of their action and to proceed with school as normal," Macri's email read.

While it was discovered there was no actual danger, many Wrangell residents felt that more action needed to be taken. About half of the student body stayed home on Monday, according to Macri. Many people left comments on Facebook saying they wanted the school to provide more details about what was going on, and what safety protocols were in place. Others stated they were unhappy with the lack of communication between the school district and parents, and still others said they wanted to see police officers stationed at the schools. In response to public concern, the district organized a public meeting at



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Dance recital at Evergreen Elementary

Tory Houser's dance class held their winter dance recital this past weekend, getting the chance to show off what they had been practicing for the past two months. The class was divided into three age groups and got a separate performance, from youngest to oldest. Friends and family were invited to stick around for refreshments and socializing after the recital.

the WHS gym Monday afternoon.

Superintendent Debbie Lancaster opened the meeting

by saying that the school district did have a history of poor communication with parents. This was something they were trying to improve, though, and she assured parents that there were safety protocols in place.

Macri went into a little more detail of what happened. Macri became aware of the photograph in question around 5 p.m. on Saturday, and he informed Lancaster of it a few minutes afterward. Police were made aware of the photograph by 5:15 p.m., he said, and they had interviewed the student and determined there was no real threat by 6 p.m. A press release was put together between 10 and 11 a.m. the next morning, on Sunday, and that was sent out to the public via email, text messages, and automated phone calls. Matt Gore, technology director for the school district, said that 297 families were successfully contacted on Sunday. Gore also added that parents may have blocked the number the notification came from, as they also use the number to send out lunch reminders to families on Thursdays, and that would have kept them from receiving the news.

"If you're not receiving that email, or that phone message, then we need to get that information, if you're interested in receiving these messages," Macri said. "You can do that by calling Stephanie Carney at the elementary school, Katelyn Reeves at the middle school, or Megan Talburt at the high school."

Macri also pointed out to attending families that the school district did have a crisis management plan in place. The plan was created in 2015, and he added that it received an annual review in 2016 and 2017. It was revised and updated in 2018. The plan covers about 20 hypothetical scenarios, and gives guidelines on how school staff and students should be prepared to respond. Lancaster added that they were in the process of putting an emergency folder of "what if" scenarios in every classroom, for easy access for teachers. There are also several security practices that the district is wanting to put into place in the near future. Teachers and students will be undergoing ALICE and ACEs training sometime in April, Macri said. They are also looking to update security cameras and monitors around August. Lancaster added that

Continued on page 12

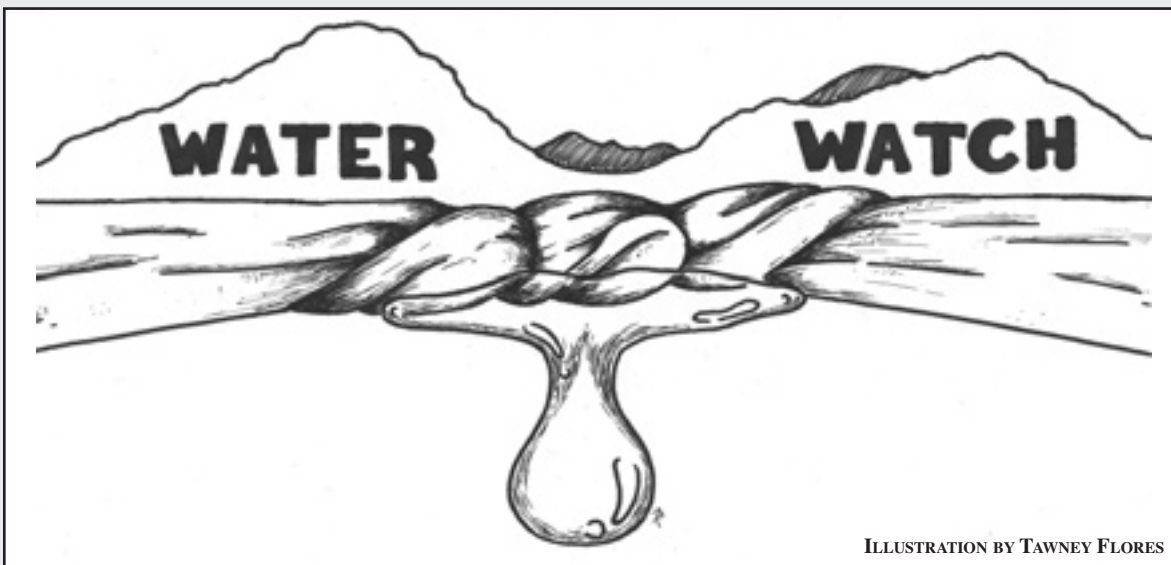


ILLUSTRATION BY TAWNEY FLORES

Wrangell on Stage 1 water watch

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Last Wednesday, Feb. 27, the Wrangell officials declared a Stage 1 water watch. The water watch is a part of Wrangell's code of ordinances, under the water shortage management plan. The plan requires that the city inform the public when they need to start being conscious of how much water they use. With low water levels in Tye Lake, where the communities of Wrangell and Petersburg normally receive their hydropower from, conservation is now necessary.

"Conservation efforts are expected to help prevent further water shortage issues. This conservation approach is part of our efforts to adapt to, and alleviate, the cumulative impacts of the drier-than-normal weather we have been experiencing and the seasonal increase in water demand," it was written on Wrangell's website. "The long term forecast is predicting continued lack of precipitation and cold temperatures. Climate conditions will continue to be monitored, and water restrictions will be adjusted as necessary. Conservation will help us avoid more drastic water restrictions."

During a Stage 1 Water Watch, Wrangell residents are encouraged to find ways to reduce their water usage between 10 to 20 percent. Suggestions to lower

water usage include fixing leaky faucets, only washing clothes and dishes when absolutely necessary, taking shorter showers and turning off the tap when brushing teeth, and stop washing vehicles.

The water shortage management plan, which was adopted on April 11, 2017, states that the upper and lower reservoirs in Wrangell have a capacity of 45.3 million gallons and 21.4 million gallons, respectively. The plan also states that while Wrangell is located in a "moderate rainforest climate," drought conditions occur from time to time and it is necessary to be water-conscious. There are three stages of water watches that Wrangell can declare. Stage 1, or "yellow alert," states that proactive measures should be taken to avoid making the shortage worse. Stage 2, or "orange alert," may be declared if cutting water use by 10 to 20 percent is found to be insufficient. During this stage, landscape watering and the washing of vehicles or sidewalks are prohibited. Stage 3, "red alert," may be declared if water levels fall to a critical level. In this case, all outdoor uses of water are prohibited, and any water customer found to have leaky pipes will have their services disconnected until repairs are made.

The water watch will remain in effect until otherwise stated by city officials.



Birthdays & Anniversaries

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

Thursday, March 7: Jack Keller, Delilah Clark. **Friday, March 8:** Carter Hammer, Rhonda Edgley. **Saturday, March 9:** Tanner Thomassen, Jerry Massin, Clayton Howe, Julieann Allen, Ashley Young. **Sunday, March 10:** Sumi Angerman, Ian Campbell, Rick Kohrt, Hunter McCloskey. *Anniversary:* Charles & Shari Moore. **Monday, March 11:** Steve Powers, Jim Gillen, Michael Villarma, Ann Ruks, Chloe Smalley. *Anniversary:* David & Audrey Durnez. **Tuesday, March 12:** Jackie Wenderoth, Mark Edgley. **Wednesday, March 13:** Savannah Wickman, Kaydin Mill, Darlene Villegas, Morgan Torvend. **Thursday, March 14:** Linda Nore, Woody Wilson, V. Alan Cummings, Alex Hammock, Vern Phillips, Leda Klein.

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

Senior Center Menu

Thursday, March 7

Moose Loaf, Carrots, Radish Salad, Mashed Potatoes

Friday, March 8

Lemon Chicken, Green Beans, Sukiyaki Salad, Vegetable Pilaf

Monday, March 11

Honey Glazed Ham, Molasses Yams, Salad, Roll

Tuesday, March 12

Salmon and Rice Balls, Brussel Sprouts, Carrot Raisin Salad, Pasta

Wednesday, March 13

Split Pea Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Apricot Salad

Thursday, March 14

Chicken Tahitian, Steamed Zucchini, Honey-Mustard Coleslaw, Confetti Rice

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

Friday, March 8
Malaspina 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 10
Columbia 1:45 p.m.
Tuesday, March 12
Malaspina 12:30 p.m.
Friday, March 15
Malaspina 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 17
Columbia 7:00 p.m.

Southbound

Thursday, March 7
Malaspina 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, March 10
Malaspina 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 13
Columbia 5:00 a.m.
Friday, March 15
Malaspina 12:15 a.m.
Monday, March 18
Malaspina 12:30 a.m.

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



TIDES March 7 - March 14

	High Tides		Low Tides		High Tides		Low Tides	
	AM Time	PM Time	AM Time	PM Time	AM Time	PM Time	AM Time	PM Time
March 7	1:29	1:28	15.9	16.4	7:13	7:30	1.5	-0.4
March 8	1:55	1:59	16.0	16.0	7:42	7:56	1.1	0.0
March 9	2:21	2:29	16.0	15.5	8:13	8:24	0.9	0.6
March 10	3:46	4:02	15.9	14.8	9:46	9:54	0.9	1.4
March 11	4:14	4:39	15.6	13.9	10:24	10:29	1.0	2.3
March 12	4:47	5:25	15.3	12.8	11:09	11:11	1.3	3.4
March 13	5:29	6:29	14.8	11.8	---	12:04	---	1.6
March 14	6:28	8:00	14.2	11.4	00:05	1:12	4.5	1.9

Wrangell Roundup: Special Events

Wednesday, March 13

Veterans Town Hall: Nolan Center, 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. For more info, contact Phil Hokenson: (907) 450-9013 or phil.hokenson@va.gov

Thursday, March 14

Community Meeting: Nolan Center, 6:00 p.m. Friends of the Pat Creek Watershed. Informative meeting on local collaborative efforts to steward fish and wildlife habitat in our community's backyard watershed.

Saturday, March 16

Baby Raven Reads: Wrangell Headstart, 10:00 a.m. - noon. Theme: Alphabet.

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.

March 13, 1919

The best music that Wrangell has heard in a long time is the hum of the saw at the new mill of the Wilson & Sylvester Mill Company, which started up in earnest Monday morning. It was last March that fire destroyed the old Wilson, Sylvester mill that had been the mainstay of the town for about 30 years. It was not until August that the work of rebuilding the plant began under the direction of H.T. Hendricks of Everett, Washington. Meanwhile, the company had been reorganized with H. W. Gartley as business manager, and plans had been perfected for a mill that would be far superior to the old plant. The new mill occupies more ground than the old and contains features that will aid production very materially. The engines and boilers have concrete foundations, and there are large Dutch ovens in front of the boilers. Power set-works and steam-feed are also among the improvements. The capacity of the mill will be between 40 and 50 thousand.

March 3, 1944

The Graduate Nurses' Association of Wrangell report that their food and miscellaneous sale held last Saturday at Campbell Bros. store, was a great success, netting \$225.60 which will be used exclusively in redecorating and furnishing the nurses' quarters at Bishop Rowe General Hospital. "It could not have been the success it was without the generous help of every organization in town, to whom we

appealed for cooperation and help. They responded in a most generous manner and we wish to thank them sincerely," a spokesman for the nurses' association said. The Right Rev. Bishop Bently donated \$100 toward the fund.

March 6, 1969

A reminder that Alaska historical sites and objects are protected by state law and regulations has been issued by Ted Smith, chief of parks and recreation for the Alaska Division of Lands. The reminder was prompted by a recent incident in which a prehistoric petroglyph was removed from Wrangell. "Unfortunately, the petroglyph was not located on state land so we could take no legal action," Smith said. Under state law it is unlawful to appropriate, excavate, remove, injure or destroy historic or prehistoric ruins, monuments, petroglyphs, pictographs or carving markers on state land, whether or not the land has been designated as a historic site or monument. Smith said

regulations provide a permit system allowing qualified individuals or institutions to conduct examinations and excavations and to gather items of historic or scientific interest.

March 3, 1994

Alaska Pulp Corp. officials pitched a plan for a nine-hole golf course to Wrangell's mayor and City Council last week and received a lukewarm response. While most seemed in favor of building a course, concerns about the environmental side effects of using what some called wood waste and what APC's Roy Martin called wood by-products as fill material were raised by Council Member Fern Neimeyer. The APC proposal calls for developing the course in the same area currently being used as Volunteer Park east of Evergreen Elementary. The council recently approved a plan that incorporates a makeshift golf course there around the running track, which was made with wood fill.

Wrangell Weather

Date	High	Low
Feb. 25	39	26
Feb. 26	37	26
Feb. 27	50	23
Feb. 28	45	30
Mar. 01	42	26
Mar. 02	41	30
Mar. 03	35	24
Mar. 04	36	21

Daylight Hours

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Daylight
Mar 7	6:27 am	5:33 pm	11:06h
Mar 8	6:24 am	5:35 pm	11:11h
Mar 9	6:22 am	5:37 pm	11:15h
Mar 10	6:19 am	5:39 pm	11:20h
Mar 11	6:16 am	5:41 pm	11:25h
Mar 12	6:14 am	5:43 pm	11:29h
Mar 13	6:11 am	5:45 pm	11:34h
Mar 14	6:09 am	5:47 pm	11:38h

New wildlife trooper coming to Wrangell

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Kyle Freeberg has been with the Alaska Wildlife Troopers for two years. He's been stationed in Fairbanks since joining, but soon he and his family will be moving south to join the Wrangell Community. Being a wildlife trooper, he said, was a position he had not really planned on having, but he has fallen in love with the job.



Kyle Freeberg

"I've been kind of a laborer, in some form of construction, all my life," he said. "I was a welder fabricator before becoming a trooper ... Now that I'm here it feels like something I was made for."

Freeberg said that he is moving to Wrangell because it was time to find a new station. There has been a big hiring push with the wildlife troopers, he explained, and they were trying to get more senior members assigned to different parts of the state. He chose Wrangell while the choice was still his to make before he was stationed elsewhere.

There were several things that appealed to Freeberg and his family. He and his wife have always wanted to live on the coast and said that several wildlife troopers in other Southeast Alaskan towns have fallen in love with their communities and never plan to leave. Freeberg said he was aware that Wrangell has had some trouble with keeping a wildlife trooper in the area long term, but is hopeful that he can change that.

"It sounds like in a lot of these Southeast posts, it just

takes the right person," Freeberg said. "It seems to me like Wrangell hasn't found the right trooper yet. I'm hopeful that I am."

As Wrangell's wildlife trooper, Freeberg said that a lot of his job will involve patrolling the logging roads during the hunting seasons. He also said he expects to be spending a lot of time on the water, watching the commercial and sport fishing in the area, as well as moose hunts up the Stikine River. Being stationed in a coastal community will be a new experience, he admitted, so he will be reaching out to other wildlife troopers in the Southeast area for advice. He said he's also going to be listening to local residents to learn more about the town and where he should direct his efforts.

"I'm going to be reaching out to the community, and letting the community help me figure out where I'm most needed," he said.

The Freeberg family will be moving to Wrangell on April 19, and are still keeping their eyes out for housing options. The whole family is excited for



COURTESY OF SUSAN CALLBREATH

Fire at Stikine Auto Works

On March 1, at approximately 2:30 p.m., it was reported that Stikine Auto Works on Peninsula Street was on fire. The Wrangell Volunteer Fire Department responded quickly, and the fire was out before 3 p.m. Fire Chief Tim Bunes said that the fire appeared to be an accident. Shop owner John Evers was reportedly inside the shop, working on a vehicle with a welder, when the fire started. Fortunately, he was able to exit the building unharmed. Nobody was injured in the fire, and the building itself is still standing. However, the interior of the shop was burned in several areas.

the move, Freeberg said, but also nervous. It can be challenging to move to a new town, he said, more so when you work in law enforcement. All in all, though, they are looking forward to living in Wrangell.

"We are excited to plug in, to find out what it's like to be a part of a small fishing town," he said.

Police report

February 25, 2019

Subpoena served.
Welfare check.
Trespass.
Defrauding a bartender: Now paid.
Propane smell reported.
Agency assist: School.
OTC papers served.
Vehicle left unattended: Person out of gas.
Agency assist: Chimney fire.

February 26, 2019

Two agency assists.
Missing dogs.
Suspicious person.
Courtesy transport.

February 27, 2019

Report of theft.
Traffic stop: Verbal warning for no tail lights.
Citizen assist: Vehicle unlocked.

February 28, 2019

Arrested: Jerry Knapp, 38. On charges of burglary 1 and theft II.
Arrested: Dylan Franks, 29. Failure to post bond.
Four subpoena services.
Agency assist: EMTs.
Citizen assist: Vehicle unlocked.
Traffic stop: Verbal warning for no headlights.

March 1, 2019

Found dog.
Electric: Rolling blackout.
Lost glasses.
Three papers served.
Two agency assists: Fire department.
Lost backpack.
Citizen assist.
Welfare check.
Arrested: Shanna Mall, 46 on charges of DUI.

March 2, 2019

Citation for dog at large issued to Tim Hunt.
Agency assist: Post office.
Citizen assist.

March 3, 2019

Suspicious: Boats being moved.
Subpoena served.
Arrested: Carla Smith, 58 on charges of DUI.

There were four ambulance calls and one dog complaint this week.

Coverage for Your Whole Family

You may be surprised at the great coverage Medicaid provides for kids, parents and adults. Find out if you qualify.

Free screening and application assistance is available with SEARHC Health Benefits at 907.966.8920/8405/8662 or emailing outreach@searhc.org



SEARHC | healthy is here.™

Suicide Prevention Training offers tips on how to help friends and family in need

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Many members of the Wrangell community, as well as guides from Alaska Crossings, crammed into the Stikine Middle School commons last Saturday afternoon for QPR suicide prevention training. The training was lead by Jay Greene and Tracey Wiese, of the Full Spectrum health clinic in Anchorage. They were invited to Wrangell by Community Roots, the local LGBT support group.

Suicide is something that is very prevalent in Alaskan communities, they explained during the training, and is higher than average compared to the rest of the country. Across the entire state, it is the fifth leading cause of death. In the rest of the United States, it is the tenth leading cause of death. However, for Alaskans between the ages of 15 to 24, it is the leading cause of death in the state. Men are also more likely to successfully kill themselves than women, Greene said, though the rate of attempts are likely close to equal. Wiese added that Alaskan natives, veterans, and senior citizens are also at a higher risk of suicide. It is not just a problem that affects those who kill themselves, they said. A death can affect lots of people beyond the one dying and their immediate family.

“Essentially, if you think about dropping a pebble in a body of water, those ripples just start to ripple out, right?” Wiese said. “So we have an individual who commits suicide, and that of course affects their families, their peers, their coworkers. It also, especially in small communities, affects the entire community: The entire school system, all of the businesses that are in

that community, everybody is feeling the effects of that one individual’s suicide. Ultimately, those ripples end up affecting society as a whole.”

Greene and Wiese explained that the QPR training, which stands for “Question, Persuade, Refer” is designed to give people some general advice and tips on how to communicate with somebody who is contemplating suicide. It is not meant to replace professional counseling or medical help, they said, but is meant to act as a gateway between someone seeing warning signs in a family member or friend, and that person actually becoming a danger to themselves.

During the training, the group went over some warning signs people should be on the lookout for. There are three general categories, Greene explained: Verbal, situational, and behavioral. The more signs a person shows, the greater the risk.

“We take all signs seriously,” Green said. “There’s three main signs. Humans love to categorize things. That’s good, because we have science, and sometimes that’s bad because we have stereotypes.”

Verbal warning signs can include things like somebody saying they want to fall asleep and never wake up, or talking about how they wish they were dead, or anything that raises red flags. Situational warning signs can be anything a concerned person knows their friend or family member is struggling with. This could be a divorce, Greene said, or they’ve just moved to a new town and have trouble finding their place, or they’ve had a big fight with their spouse, or there’s been a death in the family. Be-

havioral warning signs include things like a person becoming much more impulsive, turning to alcohol or drugs more than usual, major shifts in personality, or even a sudden interest, or lack of interest, in religion.

If one sees a person showing some of these signs, they said, and this is causing concern, all one has to do is follow the QPR model: Question, Persuade, Refer. These are, in basic terms, the three steps to take to help someone who may be contemplating suicide. The first step is simply to question them, and ask if they are thinking about killing themselves. This should be done in a private setting, Wiese and Greene said, and the person being questioned should be given all the time they need to speak their mind. It is important to remain as free of judgment as possible, too, they said. If the person does admit to thinking about suicide, the second step is to try and persuade them against the idea. Suicide is not a problem to a suicidal person, they said, it is perceived as a solution to their other problems. They should be reminded of all the people who care about them, ask who is going to take care of their family members and pets, and demonstrate that others around them care about what happens to them. They should be offered as much hope as possible, Wiese and Greene said. Lastly, the third step is to refer the person in question to professional help. They can be escorted personally to a clinic or counselor, in the best case scenario. If not, they should be at least made to promise to go get some professional help themselves. There should be follow up calls the next day, they added, and plans



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Jay Greene and Tracey Wiese, with Full Spectrum Health in Anchorage, came to Wrangell to offer the community some QPR suicide prevention training. QPR stands for “Question, Persuade, Refer,” which are the three general steps they suggest to talking to someone contemplating suicide.

made to get coffee or hang out with them at a later date.

The training concluded with Greene and Wiese giving out lots of information on where people can receive help. There are numerous phone lines, both across the state and nationally, where people can find somebody to talk to. These include, among many others, the Alaska Careline Crisis Intervention at 1-

877-266-4357 or the National Suicide Prevention Hotline at 1-800-273-8255. Locally, the AICS-SEARHC behavioral health clinic can be reached at (907) 874-5000 or at www.akics.org. After the event, Greene commented that he and Wiese were amazed by, and very grateful for, the turnout and how passionate the Wrangell community was about this issue.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

My recent letter to the editor seems to have been a hit, for at least some. I received an invitation to be interviewed to clean the grade school bldg. So being that I will never know their process of hiring, due extensively to their mind set. I have some observations and evaluations of my own. First off the door I sat next to in the office waiting area is hitting the steel frame too hard and loosening in the wall.

This can be repaired, not replaced. One of the downfalls of maintenance people is they do not follow building codes, and are ignorant of standard operating procedures (SOP). These are practices not necessarily in code that prevents recurring problems and faults in a system. A SOP for example, is not to run data cables on the outside of walls, in part due to their fragility. However they do make plastic channels that you can put these wires in and make them look as if they were some sort of

trim and belonged in the place they are. Where they do not belong is tacked on the floor trim where a vacuum will cause damage. Lastly, I truly do appreciate the job interview, but here are my observations.

The custodian to my left never really looked up from his text of questions to ask me. The principal (not secretary) only seemed to brighten up and look at me with an answerer given about half way through the interview, and the head of maintenance well let’s just say, I never in 40 plus years of working ever got a job offer from someone that was nervous and intimidated like he was. Which reinforces my opinion that people in high places around here place others that do not belong in places that will only cost this community big money for poor results. My evaluation is now complete.

Kipha Valvoda



Veterans Town Hall

Alaska VA Healthcare System Director

Dr. Timothy D. Ballard, MD

Wednesday, March 13, 2019

from 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

at the Nolan Center

296 Campbell Dr., Wrangell, Alaska

For more information contact Phil Hokenson
907-450-9013 or email: phil.hokenson@va.gov

Oldest continuously published paper in Alaska



ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1902

Published Weekly By: Pilot Publishing, Inc.

207 North Nordic Dr. , PO Box 930 • Petersburg, Alaska 99833

Phone 907-772-9393 • Fax 907-772-4871

POSTMASTER: send address changes to Wrangell Sentinel, P.O. Box 798, Wrangell, AK 99929

Sentinel Staff:

Co Publishers Ron & Anne Loesch
Reporters..... Caleb Vierkant
..... Brian Varela
Front OfficeTawney Flores
Production Ola Richards

The Wrangell Sentinel (USPS - 626480) is published every Thursday. Periodicals mail postage paid at Wrangell, Alaska 99929. Offices at 205 Front St., Wrangell, Alaska 99929; phone 907-874-2301; Fax 907-874-2303; email wrgsent@gmail.com; website: www.wrangellsentinel.com
© Copyright 2018

Subscription Rates

Single Copy.....\$1.50
Local.....\$46
Other Alaska.....\$62
2nd class/Lower 48 & HI.....\$70
First Class.....\$102

Roadless Rule, Galore Creek Mine hot topics during SEACC visit

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

The Southeast Alaska Conservation Council, SEACC, was founded in 1970 to protect the land and wildlife of the Tongass National Forest. The SEACC board of directors is made up of people who have made this region their home, from Seattle to Yakutat. Current Board President Stephen Todd is a Wrangell resident. SEACC board members and staff all came to Wrangell this past week to hold meetings on topics they felt were of public interest. The main two topics that were brought up were the Roadless Rule and the Galore Creek Mine.

The council held a potluck dinner at the community gym last Saturday night, March 2. During the meal, Executive Director Meredith Trainor brought up the Roadless Rule. The Roadless Rule was established in 2001, she explained, to protect roadless areas of the country. Currently, according to information passed out at the potluck, the Roadless Rule applies to over 50 million



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/WRANGELL SENTINEL

Meredith Trainor, with the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council, welcoming everybody to their potluck dinner on Saturday night, March 2. During the potluck, members of SEACC discussed the federal Roadless Rule, and the state government's recent actions to see about creating a state-specific rule that could open up more of the Tongass National Forest for development.

acres of inventoried land. In the Tongass, the rule prohibits the construction of logging roads. However, some projects are allowed for things like mining, hy-

dropower, and even an aerial tram.

"The idea was that international forests all across the country, there are some places that are just a little further away from roads, a little more intact, and as a result have all the benefits that we think of when we think of wild lands," Trainor said. "That could be a really good deer foraging habitat, that could be other values like a great place to go bow hunting, or it could just be that there are some places ... we want to have them set aside."

In 2018, the state of Alaska petitioned the U.S. Department of Agriculture to exempt the Tongass from the Roadless Rule. Other states, such as Colorado and have exempted themselves from the law by creating state-specific Roadless Rules. SEACC's position is that removing the federal Roadless Rule would open up the Tongass to more timbering. In 2017, according to a flyer passed out at the potluck, the logging industry only represented one percent of all jobs in Southeast Alaska. As the Roadless Rule only prohibited logging roads, and not other projects, the council felt that keeping things as they are would be the best course of action for the forest. Trainor added that the majority of public comments the U.S. Forest Service has received as they began their scoping period of this project have been in favor of keeping the national Roadless Rule in place.

"The draft of the environmental impact statement will be coming out, probably, in July. Then there will be a 60 to 90 day review period, so that will give us

60 to 90 days to provide public comments and potentially turn out to public meetings if the Forest Service decides to hold those," said Dan Cannon, with SEACC.

Cannon said that those who are interested in helping SEACC can get involved in several ways. People can sign a pledge in favor of the 2001 Roadless Rule by texting the word "roadless" to 555-888. They will also be organizing people to write letters to the editors of newspapers, "days of action," and contacting state and national politicians as July draws closer.

The Roadless Rule was not the only thing SEACC wanted to bring to Wrangell's attention, however. Another meeting was held on Monday, March 4, at the Nolan Center. Guy Archibald, with SEACC, spoke about the planned Galore Creek Mine and the potential hazards it represented. The mine, he said, sits in the Galore Creek Valley over an area of 294,000 acres. Once it is up and running, it will be capable of mining 65,000 tons of ore per day. The mine is going for economy of size, he said. For all the mining being done, there will not be much by way of useful metals. For every ton of rock mined at Galore Creek, he said, it is estimated that the mine will produce only 12 pounds of copper, 0.01 ounces of gold, and 0.21 ounces of silver. Archibald also said that the real danger comes in the form of the mine's tailings dam. For those unfamiliar with mining, "tailings" are what is left over after valuable minerals are separated from the rest of the ore that is mined. Tailings are com-

monly dumped into a manmade pond or lake.

"Tailings dam: 900 feet tall, 475 million tons of tailings, about a quarter of which they know is going to be acid generating," Archibald said. "They're going to have to contain that under 53 feet of water, forever, to keep the oxygen away for them to go acidic."

One of the big fears is a tailings dam failure. If the dam were to collapse, Archibald said, all of that tailings, untreated water, and rubble from the dam itself would pour into the Galore Creek, which would then flow into the Stikine River. With a tailings dam of 900 feet tall, which is 345 feet taller than the Washington Monument, that is a lot of dangerous chemicals and materials flowing into the water and poisoning salmon habitats. Archibald pointed to the recent tailings dam failure of the Mt. Polley Mine in 2014, and also showed a video of a tailings dam failure of the Corrego de Feijao mine in Brazil, that killed several people.

"We talk a lot about, with tailings dams, about catastrophic failures, and that is a threat," Archibald said. "But it's the slow incremental buildup of metals and toxins that oftentimes are what will, over time, kill a salmon run."

There were several courses of action Archibald suggested to the audience, about how they could respond to the proposed mine. One was to put pressure on state and federal legislators. At the state level, he said that Governor Mike Dunleavy should re-start sharing information between British Columbia and Alaska, as well as reconvene the Bilateral Work Group. On a federal level, people who do not want the Galore Creek Mine to begin operations should call for action under the Boundary Waters Treaty. Archibald also suggested that people get in contact with Kate Haines, the manager of policy and legislation for the Environmental Assessment Office in British Columbia. The last environmental assessment given to the Galore Creek Mine was in 2007, Archibald said. Demanding a new assessment could only delay construction of the mine and hopefully, he said, scare off investors.

WRANGELL SENTINEL

Advertising Opportunities

Why advertise in the Sentinel?

📄 Newspapers are trusted

Generating original and authoritative content, newspapers are respected more than any other medium. As a result, consumers welcome newspaper ads, considering it to be the most believable and are more likely to act on its advertising messages.

📄 Newspapers offer valued advertising

For 113 years, the Sentinel has been responsible for credible and in-depth reporting on local and regional issues every week.

The trust and reliance readers place on newspapers have a effect on advertising found within the medium. Research has shown consumers are not only open to newspaper advertising, they rely on it as an essential shopping tool when making purchasing decisions.

📄 Newspapers are a selective not intrusive medium

Newspaper advertising is a destination not a distraction for consumers. Newspapers and their specialized sections provide a depth of information, stimulation and experiences for the reader. This also enables advertisers to reach relevant consumers in an appropriate mindset, where they'll be open and receptive to specific messages.

📄 Newspapers trigger "Call to Action" beyond other media

The immediate nature of newspapers extends an ability to bring about action on the part of consumers. Nearly 40% of consumers are more likely to act on information in newspapers and their websites regarding products and services, making newspapers the most responsive of all media.

📄 Newspapers are an active medium

Unlike TV or radio, newspapers require consumers to be engaged and active in order to consume the content.

📄 Consumers are more open to advertising messages

The one-to-one relationship readers have with newspapers has often been described as being 'my space'. In this state of mind, consumers are more open to advertising messages.

📄 Flexible medium equals unlimited creative possibilities

From a tiny space, to multiple ads on a page, you can create almost any ad you want.

Call: 874-2301

WRANGELL SENTINEL



Nicole Olsen

Petersburg Wrangell Insurance Center
220 Front St., Wrangell, AK 99929
inquiry@p-wins.com

Call me today to see how much you can save with Allstate's good student discount.

907-874-2359



Discount and insurance offered only with select company and subject to availability and qualifications. Allstate Insurance Company, Allstate Property and Casualty Insurance Company and Allstate Indemnity Company, Northbrook, IL, © 2012 Allstate Insurance Company.

Lady Wolves win their last regular games of the season

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Wrangell's Lady Wolves will be going into regionals this weekend with a lot more confidence, after beating their rival Petersburg Lady Vikings in their last set of regular games for the season. It has been a fairly strong season for the Lady Wolves, who are now 13-3 in conference games.

The Lady Wolves started out strong on Friday, March 1. Getting control of the ball early on, they took the lead and ran with it. Petersburg was unable to make a single point in the first quarter. The Lady Vikings were finally able to make some points in the second quarter, but the Lady Wolves held a strong lead with a score of 8 to 17. The second half of the game saw Petersburg trying, but failing, to keep up with Wrangell. The Lady Wolves stayed at least 10 points ahead of the Lady Vikings. The final score was 23 to 38, a win for Wrangell.

Saturday's game opened with the Lady Vikings taking the lead early on, but losing it to Wrangell by the end of the first quarter. The score, by the end of the first half, was 12 to 19 with Wrangell in the lead. The Lady Vikings picked up some steam in the third quarter, but not enough to catch up. The final score was 23 to 34, another win for the Lady Wolves.



PHOTO BY BRIAN VALERA/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Helen Decker (No. 11) pushing past Petersburg's defense at last weekend's games.

Chautauqua speaking series restarting next week

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

"Chautauqua" was a movement that began in the late 1800s, focused on spreading culture, educating the public, and providing entertainment. The movement takes its name from Lake Chautauqua, in western New York, where it was started. Chautauquas were designed as public events to give platforms for public speaking, musicians, preachers, or just about anybody who wanted an audience.

In 2005, with the collaboration of the Forest

Service and the then-new Nolan Center, Wrangell got its own Chautauqua speaking series. The series proved to be rather popular, according to Nolan Center Director Cyni Crary, and ran for many years. Past Chautauqua lectures have included topics such as search and rescue dogs, rock art, creatures of the muskeg, and much more. Two notable ones include a 2015 lecture by Bruce Eagle, involving live chickens, and a 2016 lecture by Carrie McCormack on her adventures in an RV.

The series was not

put on last year due to various reasons, according to Corree Delabrué with the Forest Service. However, the speaking series kicks off once again this month. The public is invited to the Nolan Center on March 14, at 6 p.m. to hear a lecture by Angie Flickinger of the Southeast Alaska Watershed Coalition.

"We're really excited to bring back the series," Crary said. "There's quite a following, people really love it. It's been a staple."

After this first lecture on March 14, the series

will run for five weeks with a new lecture every Tuesday. The series is a little shorter than previous years, Crary said, which usually began in January or February. This is largely due to the government furlough, not so long ago. However, Crary and Delabrué said they are excited to have the series up and running again.

"It's an opportunity

for people to get out and attend a speaking series, and we're just really excited to get it going again," Delabrué said.

The events are free to attend, and students are highly encouraged to come by. Crary said that the series is educational, fun, and a good way to build a sense of community spirit.

ARE YOU READY

For Your Upcoming Busy Season?

BE PREPARED
with a **Business Line of Credit!**
Up to \$100,000

Use it for . . .

- Working Capital
- Business Expansion
- Additional Inventory Purchases
- Debt Consolidation
- Unexpected Repairs
- Equipment Upgrades

Stop by our branch to speak with a loan expert or
APPLY ONLINE
at FirstBankAK.com

FIRST BANK
The one who's here.

Ketchikan • Juneau • Sitka • Petersburg • Wrangell • Craig

EXTREME NOTES

DURA-HOLD™ PAPER & ADHESIVE – WATER RESISTANT
USE INDOOR/OUTDOOR

WOOD

BRICK

HOT/COLD

WET

Now available at

• P.O. Box 798 • Wrangell, AK 99829
907-874-2301

Wolves fall to Vikings at Petersburg's homecoming weekend

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

The Wrangell Wolves, hoping to build some momentum after last weekend's wins against the Haines Glacier Bears, fell short in their final set of regular games of the season. The team travelled to Petersburg to face their school rivals, the Vikings, during their homecoming weekend. After this weekend, the Wolves will be heading into Regionals with a record of 8-8 in conference games.

Friday's game, on March 1, was a real nail-biter. The Vikings got the first score of the game, but the Wolves quickly overtook them, maintaining a narrow lead at the end of the first quarter. However, Petersburg came back in the second quarter and took the lead with a score of 25 to 23. The third and fourth quarters saw a lot of back-and-forth. The Wolves held a single-point lead at the end of the third quarter, but the Vikings retook the lead shortly afterwards. Then Wrangell took the lead again. By the end of the fourth quarter, the game was tied 48 to 48. The game went into overtime, where the Vikings were able to grab onto a lead. It was very tense, with both teams giving maximum effort. However, the final score was 58 to 52, a loss for the Wolves.

Petersburg opened up Saturday's game with a narrow lead, 9 to 6. Both teams remained fairly close with each other in points until the final minutes of the second quarter, in which the Vikings were able to pull ahead to an 11 point lead. The third quarter saw the Wolves gain some momentum, and narrowed the gap some. However, the momentum was short-lived, and the Vikings pulled ahead again. Petersburg was able to stretch out their lead further in the fourth quarter, despite Wrangell's best efforts. The final score was 57 to 39, Wrangell's loss.



PHOTO BY BRIAN VALERA/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Trevor Miller (No. 34) jumping for a basket.

Federal Subsistence Meeting
The public is invited to attend and participate.

March 19 - 21, 2019
in Wrangell at the Nolan Center
starting at 1:00 p.m. on March 19, and
at 9:00 a.m. March 20-21

The **Southeast Alaska Subsistence Regional Advisory Council** will meet to discuss proposals to change Federal subsistence hunting and trapping regulations and other issues related to subsistence in the Southeast Region. Participate in person or by teleconference, 1-866-560-5984 (passcode 12960066).

For meeting materials and other information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program, visit: <https://www.doi.gov/subsistence> or call the Office of Subsistence Management at (907) 786-3888 or (800) 478-1456.

If you need special accommodations for disabilities, such as sign language interpretation, please contact the Office of Subsistence Management at least seven business days prior to the meeting.



Just Say "Charge It"
When paying for ads & subscriptions

The Sentinel accepts plastic as payment for all our services. Enjoy the added convenience of paying with credit cards when placing ads and making subscription renewals by phone or on our website.

WRANGELL SENTINEL
P.O. Box 798 • 205 Front Street • www.wrangellsentinel.com
PH: 874-2301 • FAX: 874-2303 • EMAIL: wrgsent@gmail.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PAYETTE RANDALL ARENDELL, Petitioner, vs. DIANA M. ARMSTRONG, Respondent. Case No. CV2018-173 SUMMONS BY SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO THE RESPONDENT DIANA M. ARMSTRONG. You have been sued by RANDALL ARENDELL, the Petitioner, in the District Court in and for the county of Payette County, Idaho Case No. Cv2018-173. The nature of the claim against you is a Petition for Divorce. Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a Judgement against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you file a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 1130 3rd Ave. N. Payette, Idaho 83661, (208) 642-6011, and served a copy with your response on the Petitioner's Attorney at: Bond Law Chartered, 1511 N. Whitley Dr. Fruitland, Idaho 83619, (208) 452-4468. A copy of the Summons or Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the Attorney for Petitioner. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated: February 15th, 2018. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: Betty Dressen, Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 28, March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 4, 2019

Alaska Fish Factor

By LAINE WELCH
Fisheries columnist

Alaska pollock noodles swept awards in Juneau's 26th annual Alaska Symphony of Seafood new products competition

Push that pasta aside. Noodles made from Alaska pollock are poised to become a center of the plate favorite.

Alaska Pollock Protein Noodles from Trident Seafoods swept the awards at the 26th annual Alaska Symphony of Seafood new products competition in Juneau. The low carb, "flavor neutral" noodles contain 10 grams of protein per serving and can be swapped with any pasta favorites.

The ready to eat item drew raves from judges and samplers from Seattle to Southeast who gave the noodles quadruple awards at the Feb. 20 bash.

"That's never happened before," said Julie Decker, executive director of the Alaska Fisheries Development Foundation, host of the Symphony event. "It really blew everything out of the water."

The new products played to a packed house as part of United Fishermen of Alaska's annual legislative reception where everyone gets to sample and vote on the goods.

"It's a great chance for policy makers to mix with people in Alaska's statewide seafood industry," Decker said. "Sen. Murkowski gave away the grand prize. Lots of legislators were there and a number of them presented awards. A number of people from the governor's office also attended."

The annual competition kicks off at Pacific Marine Expo in Seattle in November where the new products are judged and first place winners in three categories are announced. All other winners are kept under wraps until the Juneau event.

Trident's protein noodles took top honors in the retail category, People's Choice awards in Seattle and Juneau and the overall grand prize.

Second at retail was Wild Alaskan Salmon Jerky by Fishpeople Seafood of Portland, Oregon; Smoked Sockeye Salmon Chowder by Heather's Choice of Anchorage took home third place.

First place in the Food Service category was awarded to Alaska Cod Dumplings by Tai Foong USA, followed by Trident's Entrée Redi pollock fillet portions.

Winner in the Beyond the Plate category, which features items made from seafood byproducts, was Wild Alaska Pollock Oil by Alaska Naturals Pet Products. Second place went to Tidal Vision's crab shell based Tidal-Tex Odor Preventer that 'de-funks' footwear, camp gear and pet beds.

Top winners are automatically entered into the Seafood Excellence competition at the Seafood Expo North America March 17-19 in Boston.

Fishing updates - Hundreds of boats are out on the water all winter throughout the Gulf of Alaska and Bering Sea targeting pollock, cod, flounders, other whitefish and more.

The Bering Sea snow crab fishery is still ongoing as are openers for their bigger cousin, bairdi Tanners, in Southeast Alaska. The Tanner harvest should top one million pounds.

Southeast crabbers also are finishing off a golden king crab fishery which has a catch limit of 76,000 pounds.

A fishery for seven types of



PHOTO CREDIT TRIDENT SEAFOODS

Noodles are power packed with 10 grams of protein per serving. Made from Wild Alaska Pollock, fully cooked and ready to go, they're a versatile, flavor-neutral alternative to high-carb noodles.

rockfish will remain open in outside waters of Southern Southeast until March 14 or until the fleet takes the nearly 112,000 pound quota, whichever comes first.

A Tanner crab fishery opened in Prince William Sound on March 1; Norton Sound's red king crab fishery opened on February 25 with a winter harvest limit of 12,048 pounds.

The Pacific halibut fishery opens on March 15, soon to be followed by herring fisheries.

Love wild? Eat wild - Fish farming does little if anything, to conserve wild stocks. In fact, aquaculture has failed to re-

duce the pressure on the world's fish stocks, it has not advanced fishery conservation, and should focus more on species lower in the food web, such as clams and other bivalves.

Those are the conclusions of a study published in Science Daily by researchers at the University of North Carolina, who base their findings on historical data from the World Bank and the UN Food and Agriculture Organization from 1970 to 2014.

Yet the push to convince consumers that eating farmed saves wild has gotten new life by meal kit makers LoveTheWild. The Boulder-

Colorado based group, which launched its oven-ready farmed salmon, trout and barramundi offerings in 2014, has announced they will be available at Whole Foods stores na-

Continued on page 9

N K ELECTRIC

Here to serve all your electrical needs

COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
RESIDENTIAL

874-2770, #21633



QUIT TOBACCO.
SAVE YOUR HEART.

HEART DISEASE IS THE LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.

TO REDUCE HEART DISEASE:

AVOID TOBACCO

BE MORE ACTIVE

CHOOSE GOOD NUTRITION



Partnership for a Tobacco-Free Southeast

ALASKA'S TOBACCO
QUIT LINE
1-800-QUIT-NOW
IT'S FREE, IT'S CONFIDENTIAL, AND IT WORKS.
alaskaquitline.com

Call Ottesen's True Value Hardware for all your building & special order needs.

Featuring:
Atrium Windows,
Snap-Loc Roofing,
Treated &
Untreated Wood

Phone 874-3377
Fax 874-3549

e-mail: ottesenstruevalue@ak.net

Ottesen's

BEHIND EVERY PROJECT IS A True Value.

Comics



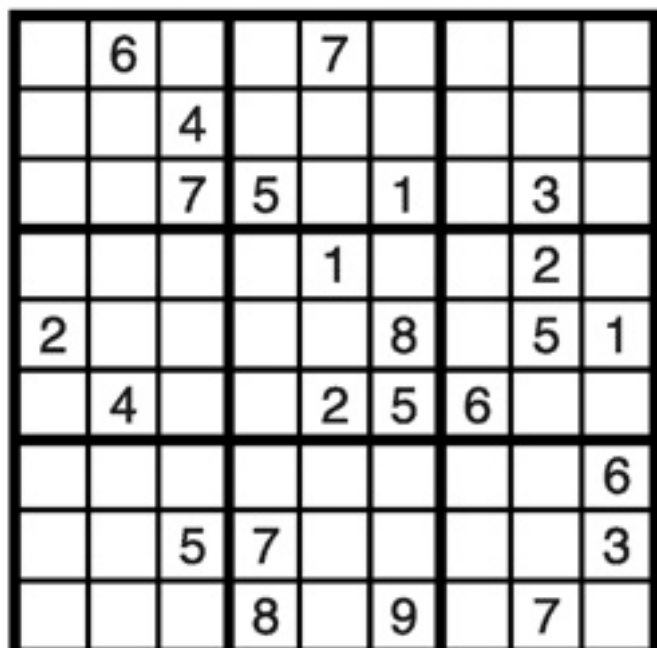
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Public broadcaster
- 4. The media
- 9. Manila hemp
- 14. Not just "play"
- 15. Trailblazing German historian
- 16. Type of puzzle
- 17. Plant in the daisy family
- 18. Not young
- 20. Dennis is one
- 22. Revealed
- 23. But goodie
- 24. Absurd
- 28. Commercials
- 29. University of Dayton
- 30. Expression of annoyance
- 31. Stories
- 33. More critical
- 37. Of I
- 38. Time units (abbr.)
- 39. Arousing intense feeling
- 41. High schoolers' test
- 42. Trauma center
- 43. Astronomical period
- 44. Fights
- 46. Italian Lake
- 49. Rhenium
- 50. Baseball stat
- 51. State of consciousness
- 55. Some is dietary
- 58. Stringed instrument
- 59. ___ Kidman, actress
- 60. Orator
- 64. Ottoman military commander
- 65. Makes known
- 66. Type of font
- 67. Cool!
- 68. Short musical composition
- 69. Porticoes
- 70. Not wet

CLUES DOWN

- 1. The upper part of a duet
- 2. Carpenter's tool
- 3. Outrageous events
- 4. Procedures
- 5. Type of party
- 6. Between northeast and east
- 7. Sanskrit (abbr.)
- 8. NJ college ___ Hall
- 9. Sharp mountain ridge
- 10. Observed something remarkable
- 11. One who obeys
- 12. ___ de sac
- 13. Sign language
- 19. Predecessor to Protestantism
- 21. Right-hand man
- 24. ___ anglicus: sweating sickness effectiveness (abbr.)
- 25. People who proof
- 26. Israeli Defence Forces sergeant
- 27. Remains as is
- 31. Receptacle
- 32. Archers' tool
- 34. Gets up
- 35. Unit of energy
- 36. Explains again
- 40. Pa's partner
- 41. Region bordering the sea
- 45. Type of acid
- 47. Lesotho capital
- 48. Gave a speech
- 52. Irregular as though nibbled away
- 53. Neither
- 54. Copyreads
- 56. Edward ___, British composer
- 57. Prepared
- 59. Launched Apollo
- 60. Relative biological
- 61. Protects from weather
- 62. Feline
- 63. Equal

SUDOKU



Puzzle answers will be in the March 14 edition



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Happy Ayyam-i-Ha

Members of Wrangell's Baha'i faith came together at the Stikine Inn on Friday night, March 1, to celebrate Ayyam-i-Ha. Ayyam-i-Ha is a festival that comes between the last two months of the Baha'i calendar. The Baha'i calendar is divided into 19 months of 19 days, each month representing a different aspect of God, with several intercalary days to ensure the Baha'i's new year coincides with the vernal equinox. During Ayyam-i-Ha, members of the faith are encouraged to gather together for fellowship and celebration.

Fish Factor

Continued from page 8

tionwide this month.

Among their investors is actor Leonardo DiCaprio who claims that "the exploitation of our oceans has left many marine ecosystems on the brink of total collapse" and that LoveTheWild is "empowering people to take action on the crisis in a meaningful way."

LoveTheWild omits the fact that meals and oils made from wild fish are used to feed farmed fish, thereby removing more from the ocean, not less. Also, many fish are grown in packed net pens and are routinely doused with additives, antibiotics and pesticides.

"There are some perceptions in the consumer market on the production and management of our wild fisheries that are misconstrued and quite frankly, wrong," said Michael Kohan, Seafood Technical Director for the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute. "Alaska's fisheries support over 60,000 jobs by people whose livelihood is putting wild fish on the market for people to purchase. You support wild fish by eating wild fish."

Andy Wink, director of the Bristol Bay Re-

gional Seafood Development Association, called the farmed saves wild push "misplaced."

"Their hearts might be in the right place but I don't think they are thinking it through," Wink said. "When you buy fish from a sustainably managed fishery, you're voting with your dollars to support those who are doing things right."

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 \$45,000 will be allocated in grants that typically range from \$1,000 to \$7,500 each for projects that focus on hunger, housing, safety, education and cultural activities.

Deadline to submit a request is April 10; the company's Western Alaska Community Grant Board will select recipients on April 25.

Grant request forms are available online at www.americanseafoods.com or by contacting Kim Lynch at kim.lynych@americanseafoods.com or 206-256-2659

Senator hopes for agreement to fund ferries through mid-2020

By BECKY BOHRER
Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)— A chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Thursday he wants to reach a budget agreement that would fund the state's ferry system through mid-2020.

Sen. Bert Stedman, a Sitka Republican, said that would allow time for further discussion about management of the system going forward.

Stedman said he views Gov. Mike Dunleavy's budget proposal as an "elimination budget" for the Alaska Marine Highway System. A spokeswoman for the ferry system has said it hasn't scheduled sailings past Oct. 1.

Stedman said he wants to see cost estimates associated with idling the system.

Dunleavy, a Republican, has requested a consultant's report by Aug. 1 that looks at options for "reshaping" the system, such

as through a public-private partnership, with implementation targeted by July 1, 2020.

As part of his overall budget, Dunleavy has proposed major cuts or changes to areas including education, health and social service programs and the ferry system. He has proposed changes in collection of petroleum property and certain fishery-related taxes that would benefit the state but that some communities say would hit them hard.

Valdez Mayor Jeremy O'Neil said in a statement that a potential loss of municipal taxes from petroleum property within his community "essentially eliminates 90 percent of our annual operating budget."

Dunleavy is seeking to close a projected \$1.6 billion deficit without new statewide taxes and while paying residents a full dividend from the state's oil-wealth fund, the Alaska Perma-

nent Fund.

The budget proposal has sparked outrage though some Alaskans say they like that Dunleavy is trying to force lawmakers to prioritize spending.

Stedman said he expects substantial budget reductions though he didn't define substantial. He said he and others want to guard against overspending from permanent fund earnings.

"We need, in my opinion, to make a significant step this year," he said. "The governor would like to see an entire solution this year. I don't know if that's going to be attainable or not, but we're definitely going in that direction."

He said Dunleavy's desire for a full dividend payout would be taken into consideration.

"The dividend will not be zero," he said, adding later: "We'll try to fix the problem without adversely impacting a fair dividend."

Classified/Legals

City & Borough of Wrangell, Alaska Public Hearing - PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough Assembly Borough Assembly will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **Tuesday, March 12, 2019**, during the Regular Borough Assembly meeting that begins at **7:00 p.m.**, in the Borough Assembly Chambers on the following item(s):

- a. **PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 954** OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, AMENDING SECTION 11.72.010 (A) OF THE WRANGELL MUNICIPAL CODE, IMPOUNDMENT OF VEHICLES AND/OR TRAILERS FOR VIOLATIONS (*third reading*)
- b. **PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 956** AN ORDINANCE OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, AMENDING SECTION 20.52.060, NOISE, IN CHAPTER 20.52, STANDARDS, OF THE WRANGELL MUNICIPAL CODE (*second reading*)
- c. **PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 957** AN ORDINANCE OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, ADDING A NEW SECTION 9.08.085, EXCESSIVE NOISE PROHIBITED, TO CHAPTER 9.08, NUISANCES, OF THE WRANGELL MUNICIPAL CODE (*second reading*)
- d. **PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 958** AN ORDINANCE OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, AMENDING THE MINOR OFFENSE FINE SCHEDULE IN CHAPTER 1.20, GENERAL PENALTY, OF THE WRANGELL MUNICIPAL CODE (*second reading*)
- e. **PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 959** OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS IN CHAPTER 5.08, SALES TAX, OF THE WRANGELL MUNICIPAL CODE (*second reading*)

The Public Hearing process has changed by Assembly Action, (Ordinance 937) so that the hearing will take place during the Assembly Meeting under "PUBLIC HEARING" (item 11), on the Assembly's Agenda.

The Public is encouraged to attend.

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

Published: March 7, 2019

LEGAL

Pursuant to the City & Borough of Wrangell, Alaska, Borough Charter, Sec. 4, public notice is hereby given that the following ordinance listed by title only has been adopted by the Borough Assembly. Such ordinances are currently on file in the office of the Borough Clerk and may be inspected upon request.

ORDINANCE No. 952 OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO EFFECT A CHANGE TO A PORTION OF PRESBYTERIAN MISSION RESERVE, BLOCK 16, WITHIN USS 1119, FROM OPEN SPACE/PUBLIC TO SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL THAT IS PROPOSED TO BE ADDED TO LOT 1B, BLOCK 16, OGDEN/RATHKE RESUBDIVISION AS PART OF THE PROPOSED PRESBYTERIAN RESERVE REPLAT, CREATING LOTS A AND B

ORDINANCE No. 953 OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO EFFECT A CHANGE TO MODIFY THE BOUNDARIES OF THE EXISTING MULTI FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL BOUNDARIES BASED ON THE PROPOSED CURLEYVILLE REPLAT, A REPLAT OF LOTS 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 32, 33, 34, 37, 3A, BLOCK 21 AND LOT B, BRIG REPLAT, ZONED MULTI FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL, SPECIFICALLY PROPOSED NEW LOT 6A WILL BE ZONED COMMERCIAL, AND THE REMAINING NEW LOTS MULTI FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

ORDINANCE No. 955 OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY & BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, REPEALING CHAPTER 3.32 OF THE WRANGELL MUNICIPAL CODE, MEDICAL CENTER AND LONG-TERM CARE FACILITY BOARD AND ADMINISTRATION

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

Published: March 7, 2019

SERVICES

LAMINATING services up to 11x17 at the Wrangell Sentinel. 205 Front St. 874-2301tfn dh

OFFICE SUPPLIES: Come see our great selection for office, school or home or place an order. The Wrangell Sentinel, 205 Front St. 874-2301

JOBS

THE STUDIO OF MARINE ARTIST, and Alaska Charters and Adventures is hiring for a position of art sales manager and tour reception assistant. Please give us a call at 907-470-4000 if you would like more information about this employment opportunity.....1x3-7p40

LABORERS LOCAL 942, is looking for flaggers, general laborers

and pipe-layers for the upcoming project in Wrangell with SECON. Pay: \$30.26 per hour, plus benefits. Drug and fit test required. Please contact Linda Murphy at (907) 586-2860..... 2x3-14b37

BOATS AND MARINE

IFQ'S AND FISHING PERMITS, Alaskan Quota and Permits LLC, 907-772-4000, 1-888-347-4437... ..tfn1-3b15

SERVICES

COPIES: Black and white and color copies up to 11x17. Send us your files to print. The Wrangell Sentinel, 205 Front St. 874-2301... ..tfn dh

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



The Southeast Alaska Power Agency (SEAPA) is recruiting for an Operator/Electrician. Compensation is defined in IBEW Local 1547 Collective Bargaining Agreement + excellent benefits. Exciting and challenging position offers exposure to a wide variety of new projects and O&M of existing hydro generation and transmission infrastructure. Base location is the Swan Lake Hydroelectric Facility, located approximately 22 air miles or 27 water miles from Ketchikan, Alaska. Standard work schedule is 8 days on and 6 days off. Position requires residency on site in employer-provided housing during each tour of duty. The position performs typical operations and maintenance duties associated with hydroelectric power generation and transmission facilities and will require travel in fixed wing and rotary aircraft or by boat in inclement weather. Qualifications for the position include a High School Diploma, valid Alaska driver's license and a State of Alaska Department of Labor Certificate of Fitness in Electrical Field. Position is open until filled. A general job description and electronic application process are available online at: <http://seapahydro.applicantpro.com/>.

SEAPA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Published: February 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 21 2019

Puzzle answers from Febr. 28 Edition



WHAT IS ONE OF THE SMARTEST ADVERTISING CHOICES AVAILABLE?

A CLASSIFIED AD

They cost as little as
\$10.00 for up to **15 words.**
40¢ for additional words.
6% city sales tax additional.

Ask us about our classified ads!
PHONE 874-2301
FAX 874-2303
The deadline for classified ads is 12 pm

School safety

Continued from page 1

they would like to hire an additional counselor for the district, as well, but that may prove to be a challenge with recent cuts to the education budget proposed by Governor Mike Dunleavy.

After reviewing the situation and discussing what safety protocols were in place, the floor was opened up for a Q&A session. One parent asked why the school doors were kept unlocked all the time. Practically anybody could come in and walk through the high school, and hang out there for quite some time before anybody noticed. Macri said that this was a bit of policy they had changed. Before he became principal last year, he said, almost all of the outside doors of each school were kept unlocked. It has changed, now, so that only the main entrances are kept open. He added that there are only three doorways kept unlocked at his schools: The middle school and high school entrances facing Church Street, and the high school entrance facing Reid Street. Another parent asked why the Reid Street entrance to the high school is kept open until 9 at night, it seemed like an unsafe practice. Macri agreed that was something that could be changed, and said that door would be locked around 5 p.m. in the future.

James Nelson, a member of the Forest Service and former Wrangell police officer, offered to lead some ALICE training for the students. While training for a school shooting could be disturbing to some children, as well as parents, he said he could "tone it down" to a level where it would be appropriate for children at the eighth grade and higher. Other parents agreed that it was better to train for such an emergency than to go unprepared.

Communication was one of the major topics at the meeting. Several people who spoke agreed with Lancaster, that communication between the district and parents needs work. A similar situation, a bomb threat that was made against the school district last year, was brought up. Reportedly, the district did a poor job of communicating the situation to the community. Wrangell resident and parent Heidi Armstrong said that she was very appreciative of the school staff working to improve communication, and said that a lot of progress has been made, but there is still room for improvement.

"Unfortunately, communication hasn't been good," she said. "The first time I heard about the bombing was maybe at my dinner table, three weeks after it happened. That was last year ... It's not your fault for the brokenness. There's been a bucket-load of turnover in this school, and the kids feel the stress. To teachers that are here, I want to say thank you for hanging on, for working together and hanging on to this mess. It's been awful, it's been horrible, but I want to say thank you for all that you have done. This is more than it has ever been."

Wrangellite Don McConachie also voiced his thanks to the school for improving their communications. He suggested that

the school look into taking their desires for new cameras and a counselor to their state representatives in Juneau, to see if they could find ways to appropriate the money. Another parent said that it would have been helpful to know exactly what kind of "incident" had been happening when they received the notification. June Leffler with radio station KSTK, also said that it would be nice if the school would come to the media with information like Saturday's incident. Lancaster and Macri said that any delays in communication were because they wanted to make sure what they were telling people was accurate, and within legal boundaries. However, there was some information that could not be shared according to state and federal laws, such as the student's identity or how, specifically, he/she was being punished.

"I know that it is human nature, when you're thinking about your kids and the people you love and the people you

live around," Lancaster said. "When you're thinking about that you want more information than that. You want to know exactly what's going on, you want to know exactly what you can do. That's not something I can do lawfully. That's why you have information you feel is not complete. I understand your frustration. I'm a

mother, I'm a grandmother, I have family too, and when my family has something going on I want all the details. I understand that. So, I'm sorry that you're frustrated with the lack of information, but I'm giving you everything that you can lawfully have."

The meeting lasted for over two hours. There were ques-

tions about what kind of counseling was available or what "debriefing" the students would receive on the incident and what kind of plan of re-entry there was for the student who caused this incident. There were also suggestions from the public such as stationing police officers in the school, or possibly arming teachers.

Four Grants Awarded by The Walker Foundation

In 2018 The Walker Foundation provided nearly \$50,000 in funding to four Wrangell organizations that support health-related projects. The board selected Community Roots, City of Wrangell Parks and Recreation, City of Wrangell Volunteer Fire Department, and Southeast Beasts as recipients out of numerous applications.

Community Roots is a local social support group for the LGBTQA community. The Walker Foundation awarded Community Roots with a \$1,000.00 grant to help support QPR GateKeeper Suicide Prevention Training in March.

City of Wrangell Parks and Recreation provides children and families with the chance to engage in educational programs and physical activities in

Wrangell. The Walker Foundation provided Parks and Recreation with a \$15,000.00 grant to help support the Kyle Angerman Playground project.

The Walker Foundation awarded City of Wrangell Volunteer Fire Department (WVFD) with \$30,565.50 grant to purchase a Zoll X-Series Monitor Defibrillator for their ambulance.

Southeast Beasts is a community-based organization whose mission is to empower people to develop healthy lifestyles. The Walker Foundation provided Southeast Beasts with a \$3,000.00 grant to support community runs throughout the year.

To apply or for information about The Walker Foundation, contact Jessica Whitaker at jessicaw@searhc.org or 907-874-5000.

STILL RUNNING OUT TO FETCH THE PAPER?

Subscribe to the Sentinel, and we'll deliver it to you.



If you're not already a subscriber, order a subscription today and enjoy the convenience of having the paper delivered to your address each week. Wrangell residents can save money by subscribing rather than purchasing the paper at the newsstand.

SUBSCRIPTION TYPE

- In-Town*
- Other Alaska Locations*
- 2nd Class/Lower 48 & Hawaii*
- First Class Delivery*
- 6 Month Subscription.*

RATES

- \$46⁰⁰**
- \$62⁰⁰**
- \$70⁰⁰**
- \$102⁰⁰**
- \$44⁰⁰**

Online subscriptions available to all paid subscribers

MYSELF

Name _____
Street/Box No. _____
City/State/Zip _____

To whom should we send renewal notice?

Method of Payment:

Check or Money Order _____
Credit Card Number _____

GIFT RECIPIENT

Name _____
Street/Box No. _____
City/State/Zip _____

Myself Gift Recipient

Daytime Phone # _____
Expiration Date _____ CVN: _____
Signature: _____



P.O. Box 798 • Wrangell, Alaska 99929
• 205 Front Street
(907) 874-2301 • wrgsent@gmail.com