



## Color run supports local organizations

By CALEB VIERKANT  
*Sentinel writer*

City Park was crowded and colorful last Saturday as people came together for the annual Long Term Care Color Run. The event is sponsored by the Wrangell Medical Center and its Long Term Care unit. There were 22 people who partici-

pated in the color run this year, according to organizer Alyssa Dame. The run is a fun way for Long Term Care residents to raise money, she said. This year they were going to donate their proceeds to Hannah's Place and local youth sports organizations.

The color run started at City

Park, then went down Zimovia Highway to 3 mile and back. At the starting line WMC staff and Long Term Care residents threw colored powder into the air as runners went by. The residents attending the run were Clinton Olds, Minnie Kalkins, and Rose Marie. Other volunteers were stationed at other points along



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**Kelsie Alling, with the Forest Service, received a large amount of powder to the face upon crossing the finish line.**



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**SEARHC staff and Long Term Care residents throw colored powder at people as the long term care color run kicks off.**

the route with powder, as well.

"We're going to try to run the [Bearfest] half-marathon, so we figured this would be a good place to start," said Kelsie Alling, on why she and her friends signed up for the color run.

It was not a very competitive run. While many people ran the

course, several people chose to walk. One girl completed the run on rollerblades. A small group of runners stopped along the route to watch a pair of deer walking along the beach. At the end, however, everyone was laughing, tired, and covered in a wide variety of different colors.

## Doug McCloskey hangs up badge, ends nearly 40-year career

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Wrangell Police Chief Doug McCloskey was recognized for his service to the community at last week's borough assembly meeting. With his recent retirement at the end of June, McCloskey has closed out 38 years of police work. His career in law enforcement started almost 40 years ago in Montana. His first job was as a reserve officer in the Madison County jail. Then, in 1981, he began working for the sheriff's department of Beaverhead County, Montana. What inspired him to work in law enforcement, he said, were all the people and friends who inspired him to continue down that path.

"Johnny France hired me," McCloskey said. "I'd been working in the welding shops and stuff, and he hired me to go work in the jail and dispatch. Basically, he was the one that said 'No, you need to get out and be a sheriff's deputy.' So then I went over to Beaverhead County, which is the next county over ... It was just the people early on that encouraged me and some of the friends I made along the way."

McCloskey worked in Beaverhead County from 1981 to 1992, then decided

it was time for another change. His family had always wanted to try living in Alaska, he said and the Wrangell Police Department was offering a nice retirement plan. He was hired by the Wrangell police department in 1992. By 2003, McCloskey had worked his way up to chief.

"I wouldn't have guessed it had been that long ago," he said.

In the early years as chief, McCloskey said that one of the big challenges his department faced was the drug trade. According to a 2005 report by the McDowell Group, an Alaskan research and consulting firm, in 2003 there were an estimated 17,400 arrests made due to alcohol or drug abuse. The total cost to the state of Alaska from alcohol and drug abuse was estimated at \$367 million in "lost productivity." Half of this cost came from deaths from alcohol or drug abuse, and another 11 percent came



Doug McCloskey

from incarceration. McCloskey said that the drug trade is still an issue his department faces today, but there is also an additional challenge of recruiting new, qualified police officers to the force.

That is not to say his time as police chief has been one challenge after another. McCloskey said that he has enjoyed most of his time on the job. People often only see police when they're doing the dirty work of their job, he said. However, the positive moments on the job often make up for it.

"I would agree there are a lot of things they didn't tell me when I hired on," he said. "Mostly it's been positive. What most people see police doing is all the ugly stuff, dealing with people usually at their worst. The best part of policing is when you actually get to see where you do some good and help people. It's a matter of trying to work with the com-

munity to make positive change."

A new police chief has not been selected yet, though Mayor Steve Prysunka and Assembly Member Patty Gilbert were appointed to the search committee to find one last week during their assembly meeting. McCloskey said he is proud of his department and is confident they will manage without his leadership.

"I think we've got some really good people hired," he said. "I've had the opportunity to work with some really outstanding folks along the way. I think they'll do well."

A retirement party for McCloskey was held at the American Legion building last Saturday, June 29. The official end of his job came at midnight, June 30. With a laugh, McCloskey said he liked to tell people that he was going to move down south after retiring, but only a few miles. His retirement plans involve moving out to 12 mile on Zimovia Highway and building his new home there, and getting in some fishing in his spare time. He will not be going very far, and will still be a familiar face around town.

"Thanks to the community," he said. "There's been some really rewarding relationships with the people in town."

## Birthdays & Anniversaries

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

**Thursday, July 4:** Gail Rilatos, Alesha Cooper, Bill Massin, Alexandra Bennett, Madelyn Davies, Ryan Edgley. *Anniversary:* Floyd & Sue Ramsey. **Friday, July 5:** Mathew Moore, Tamela Dailey, Tyman Comstock. **Saturday, July 6:** Cheney Chrisman, Cameron Rilatos, Richard Sumner, Laura Helgeson, Shane Bennett, Jennifer Miller. *Anniversary:* Miles & Waka Brown, Daniel & Tammie Kirschner. **Sunday, July 7:** "Zoey", Dawn Angerman, Devyn Young, Dutch Mongeon. *Anniversary:* Kyle & Amber Hommel. **Monday, July 8:** Matt Jurak, Kyle Angerman, Matthew Speers, Brett Abrahamson, Andrew Werner, Barb Taylor. *Anniversary:* Robert & Lori Baremore. **Tuesday, July 9:** Carlene Nore, Joseph Hammock. *Anniversary:* Ryan & Heather Howe. **Wednesday, July 10:** Kehli Shilts, Minnie Bandera, Craig Edgley. *Anniversary:* Eric & Minnie Bandera. **Thursday, July 11:** Robert Kuntz, Keian Young. *Anniversary:* Sarah & Andrew Scrambler.

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

## Senior Center Menu

**Thursday, July 4**  
CLOSED FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

**Friday, July 5**  
Baked Pork Chops, Applesauce, Mixed Veggies,  
Spicy Fruit Cup

**Monday, July 8**  
Hotcha Baked Beef, Steamed Carrots, Fruit Slaw, Wheat Bun

**Tuesday, July 9**  
Chinese Fruited Pork, Baked Zucchini,  
Honey Orange Salad, Rice

**Wednesday, July 10**  
BBQ Chicken, Mixed Veggies, Potato Salad,  
Angel Biscuit

**Thursday, July 11**  
Baked White Fish, Peas, Cabbage Pear Salad,  
Sweet Potatoes

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, July 6**  
Malaspina 12:00 p.m.  
**Sunday, July 7**  
Columbia 4:45 p.m.  
**Tuesday, July 9**  
Malaspina 6:45 p.m.  
**Saturday, July 13**  
Malaspina 7:15 a.m.  
**Sunday, July 14**  
Columbia 6:30 p.m.

#### Southbound

**Thursday, July 4**  
Malaspina 8:00 p.m.  
**Monday, July 8**  
Malaspina 8:15 a.m.  
**Wednesday, July 10**  
Columbia 8:30 a.m.  
**Thursday, July 11**  
Malaspina 10:15 p.m.  
**Monday, July 15**  
Malaspina 5:00 a.m.

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



## TIDES July 4 - July 11

	High Tides		Low Tides		High Tides		Low Tides	
	AM Time	PM Time	AM Time	PM Time	AM Time	PM Time	AM Time	PM Time
July 4	2:12	3:17	8:40	8:44	2:12	3:17	8:40	8:44
July 5	2:58	4:02	9:25	9:34	2:58	4:02	9:25	9:34
July 6	3:46	4:49	10:11	10:29	3:46	4:49	10:11	10:29
July 7	4:39	5:39	11:00	11:29	4:39	5:39	11:00	11:29
July 8	5:38	6:35	11:52	...	5:38	6:35	11:52	...
July 9	6:47	7:36	12:35	12:49	6:47	7:36	12:35	12:49
July 10	8:06	8:38	1:47	1:50	8:06	8:38	1:47	1:50
July 11	9:23	9:38	3:01	2:56	9:23	9:38	3:01	2:56

## Wrangell Roundup: Special Events

**Friday, July 5**

**Community Market:** Nolan Center, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. To reserve a table or ask questions call Cyni Crary at 874-3699.

**Wednesday, July 10**

**Town Hall Meeting:** Nolan Center, 6:00 p.m. To discuss water conservation and management strategies. Presented by the City and Borough of Wrangell and SEAPA.

**Thursday, July 11**

**Planning and Zoning Meeting:** City Hall, 6:00 p.m.

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.

**July 3, 1919**

The Hazel B 4 made her maiden voyage up the Stikine last week.

Among the passengers were Mrs. Charles Binkley, Misses Katherine and Margaret Bronson, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Shangle.

The river being unusually high, the boat did not have opportunity to show the speed she can make under normal conditions, but she showed clearly to the owners, the Barrington Transportation Company, that she was going to be practical and thoroughly satisfactory for the river traffic.

The design of the boat was worked out by Captain Charles M. Binkley, who was in charge of the construction. It is 65 feet in length with a 16-foot beam and is equipped with a 6-cylinder Wisconsin 100 h. p. engine. The hull is built of fir, while the house is constructed of spruce and cedar.

**July 7, 1944**

Lew M. Williams, now Secretary of Alaska, returned to Wrangell this week to wind up his affairs before going to Juneau to take over his new duties.

Williams said that Mr. and Mrs. Spencer DeLong of Juneau, formerly of Wrangell, would take over management of The Sentinel within the next few weeks. DeLong was formerly with The Sentinel as a printer and for the last six or eight years has been with the Empire in Juneau. Mrs. DeLong is one of Alaska's best women reporters and also for the past several years has been on the Empire's editorial staff. They have one son, David, of high school age.

"I have been extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of two crackerjack Alaska newspaper people to take over The Sentinel," Williams said, "and I am confident they are going to do an excellent job for Wrangell and the Territory in the newspaper field."

**July 3, 1969**

The Canadian Government is conducting a seismic survey in the Stikine area, according to Brian Chernoff, 23, a junior at the University of British Columbia who is operating one of three stations, located at the airport in Alaska Airlines' temporary trailer quarters.

A triangulation method to determine the location of earthquakes is employed, with a station located at the city rock quarry in Petersburg operated by Alda Bennett, weatherman for the Petersburg area; a station located at Telegraph Creek which is operated by George McEachan and the station located at Wrangell Airport.

Results of the survey could be used in planning roads down the Stikine River, dams or other projects requiring knowledge of the earth crust activity.

The survey is conducted by the Department of energy, mines and resources - Government of Canada (Observatories branch).

**July 7, 1994**

Although 15 motions were passed, most of them unanimously by polled vote, the image of total agreement among Wrangell city councilmen was erased at the June 28 regular meeting when they considered a position of staff to tourism center, and provide a corresponding budget, for community promotion.

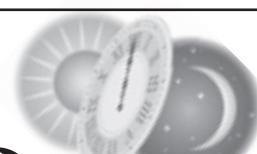
The motion, introduced by Bruce Harding and seconded by Warren Edgley, would have started in motion a plan to place the city in charge of tourism for Wrangell, with a city employee handling duties that would include current "A-Frame" operations.

After about an hour of discussions, with expressed opposition to the proposal based on a variety of reasons that revolved on keeping city expenditures down and evidenced fear of the less desirable aspects of tourism, the motion was defeated 4-3.



## Wrangell Weather

Date	High	Low
June 24	62	49
June 25	68	51
June 26	69	49
June 27	73	50
June 28	68	52
June 29	64	54
June 30	66	49
July 01	65	48



## Daylight Hours

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Daylight
July 04	4:08 am	9:35 pm	17:27h
July 05	4:09 am	9:35 pm	17:26h
July 06	4:10 am	9:34 pm	17:24h
July 07	4:11 am	9:33 pm	17:22h
July 08	4:12 am	9:32 pm	17:20h
July 09	4:14 am	9:32 pm	17:18h
July 10	4:15 am	9:31 pm	17:16h
July 11	4:16 am	9:30 pm	17:14h



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# Police report

**June 24, 2019**

Traffic: Person parked at the high school.

Agency assist: Harbor department.

Agency assist: Fire department.

Disabled vehicle.

Traffic stop: Verbal warning.

Verbal domestic.

Traffic complaint: Person driving too slow.

Dead bird.

Report of reckless driving.

Parking complaint: Person has permission to be parking there.

Citation issued: George Larsen, 60. Failure to stop at stop sign.

Dangerous play: Kids were told not to jump off rock wall or the city dock.

Suspicious circumstance.

**June 26, 2019**

Parking complaint.

Harassment.

Hit and run.

Agency assist: EMT's.

**June 27, 2019**

Missing/stolen: Prescription.

Stolen bicycle.

Two agency assist: Harbor

**June 25, 2019**

Citizen assist: People will not be cutting down trees at this time.

Agency assist: Public works.

## Corrections

In last week's story on the Chuck Oliver Logging Show, we reported that two commemorative prints by Kitty Angerman would be up for auction. These are original art pieces, according to event organizer Randy Oliver, not prints.

In last week's story on the gray whale necropsy, Thomas Roland was misidentified as Greg Roberts in a photograph.



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## Logging show prep work

Randy Oliver using a bulldozer to move a large log into position at City Dock, preparing for the annual logging show. The Chuck Oliver Logging Show has been a staple event during Wrangell's Fourth of July celebration since its inception in 1975. This year will be the 45th annual logging show, according to Oliver. It is also unique in that this will be the final year Randy, son of the event's founder Chuck Oliver, will participate in the logging show before retiring. The show will take place on the Fourth of July, with signups beginning around 12:30 p.m.

## TIN CAN COUNTRY: SOUTHEAST ALASKA'S SALMON CANNERIES

NEW BOOK with lots of information about Wrangell!!! by Pat Roppel & Karen Hofstad.



Karen will be in Wrangell on July 3rd

so swing by for "Meet And Greet" and autograph signing downtown at the Wrangell Museum booth.

For more information and/or questions? Call Karen 907-518-1400 or the Wrangell Museum at 907-874-3770.

master.  
Theft.  
Alarm.  
Agency assist: Fire department.  
Two disturbance calls.  
Citizen assist.

**June 28, 2019**  
Citizen assist: Dog with quills.  
Agency assist: Fire department.  
Harassment.  
Traffic complaint: Person driving too fast through Panhandle.  
Traffic complaint: Person driving reckless downtown.  
Suspicious circumstance.  
Noise complaint.

Public intoxication.  
Arrested: Richard Johnson, 24. On charges of assault in the fourth, criminal mischief, and harassment in the first.

**June 29, 2019**  
Trespassing.  
Disorderly conduct.  
Agency assist: Coast Guard.  
Citizen assist: Unlock vehicle.  
Welfare check.  
Traffic stop: Verbal warning for speed.  
Citizen assist.  
Citizen assist: Dog with quills.  
Found property.  
Theft: Unfounded.

**June 30, 2019**  
Traffic: Person driving suspiciously.

Harassment/VCOR: Arrested: Aaron Young, 23. On charges of violating conditions of release.  
Citizen assist: Unlocked vehicle.  
Agency assist: Fire department.  
Dog euthanasia.  
Two disorderly conduct calls.  
Traffic stop: Verbal warning for no headlights.

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



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## Art fair

Anny Newport posing with some of her rock art, which she turned in for the annual art fair this year. Her art received a blue ribbon.

First Bank's 18th Annual

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# People test their endurance at the Tongass ToughMan

By CALEB VIERKANT  
Sentinel writer

Wrangell's first-ever Tongass ToughMan triathlon took place last Sunday. Beginning at 6 a.m., participants faced a 1.2-mile (42.5 laps) swim, a 56-mile bike ride, and a 14.5-mile run over Rainbow Falls in a major test of fitness, speed, and endurance. Nick Howell, who helped organize triathlon, said that there were 27 people who entered the competition. Most of these people worked as a team, with one person handling each of the three events. There were six people who signed up individually, and opted to face the entire triathlon themselves. These were Patrick Howell, John and Jamie Bursell, Lance Parker, Jeremy Stolley, and Robbie Rooney.

The individual participants started first, beginning their swim at the community pool at 6 a.m. Sunday morning. John Bursell, of Juneau, was the first one out of the pool and on his bike, for the 56-mile trek around Nemo Loop, but the others were close behind him. The team portion of the triathlon began at 7 a.m.

"Jamie, my wife, I think she saw the Facebook posting and said she was going to do it, and said I needed to do it too," said John. "So we both signed up. We really wanted to support the race. It's the first long-distance triathlon that I know of in Southeast."

In spite of his early lead, John was overtaken by Parker, who was the first person to finish the triathlon. Parker, a guide with Alaska Crossings, came in from the 14.5-mile run



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Caitlin Cardinell (left) waits to tag off with Hailey Doss (right.) Doss handled the biking portion of the triathlon, while Cardinell ran.



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Robbie Rooney holding a chunk of glacial ice, which he would use to keep cool during Sunday's triathlon.

at 1:17 p.m., with a total time of 7 hours and 17 minutes. John was right behind him, coming in second place by a single minute.

"He and I saw each other a lot, passed each other a few times during the race," Parker said. "He beat me on the swim, then I passed him halfway through the bike, then he passed me with, like, two miles left to go on the bike. He started before me and then I passed him after the peak of the mountain."

Each leg of the triathlon began and ended around the community gym, next to

Wrangell High School. Food, drinks, and medals were waiting for each person as they crossed the finish line. The Tongass ToughMan officially came

to an end just before 6 p.m. as Robbie Rooney, a solo competitor, crossed the finish line with a total time of 11 hours and 52 minutes.

## Obituary: Judy Ann Rochester, 76

Judy (Judith) Ann Rochester, age 76, passed away on June 22, 2019 with her family at her side in Juneau, Alaska.

She was born in Portland, Maine and moved to Sacramento, California at the age of 13. Judy graduated Hiram W. Johnson High School and attended Sacramento Community College.

After marrying Dan, she moved to Thorne Bay, Alaska to work and raise a family. During her time in Thorne Bay, Judy worked her way from bull cook, cleaning bunkhouses, to second cook. Judy also was a co-owner in Clear Cut Market and served on the Southeast Island School Board (1981-1984). When the work in Thorne Bay slowed down, she continued to work in cookhouses throughout Southeast Alaska and Afognak eventually moving into the role of head cook. From 2005 to 2014, Judy worked for Boyer Towing at the Cove Hotel as the manager and head cook at Ward Cove. She retired in 2014 and moved to Juneau to be closer to family.

Judy enjoyed playing Yahtzee, Bingo, and slot machines, shopping online, watching HDTV and



Judy Ann Rochester

keeping Danny, her husband of 56 years, on the straight and narrow.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Evelyn, and father, Paul.

She is survived by husband, Dan, of Juneau; daughters, Sondra (Brock) Meredith of Juneau, and Cindy (Wade) Rochester-Gefre of West Linn, Oregon; granddaughters: Sabrina and Mirriam Meredith; grandsons: Matthew and Daniel Gefre; sisters: Susan (Gene) Valine of Sandpoint, Idaho and Sacramento and Kathy DeGrote of Sacra-

mento; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held at Ted Ferry Civic Center, in Ketchikan, Alaska on August 18 from 11:00am to 2:00pm with lunch served. If you plan to attend, R.S.V.P. at <http://tinyurl.com/y2q4mm3a> or by calling (907) 523-4968.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be made on Judy's behalf to your local chapter of Big Brothers, Big Sisters or to the American Lung Association.



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Lance Parker was the first individual to complete the Tongass ToughMan Triathlon, with a total time of 7 hours and 17 minutes.



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# Mariners' Memorial project in progress, receives Rasmuson grant

By CALEB VIERKANT  
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The Wrangell Mariners' Memorial, an ongoing project to build a memorial to honor Wrangellites who have been lost at sea, has made several big steps forward. Jenn Miller, president of the Mariners' Memorial board, said that they have raised enough funds to begin the next steps of laying the memorial's groundwork.

"We have Brett Woodbury and Russ McGee working on the groundwork for us," she said. "We actually spent our first money out of the account on materials, on rebar. That is on the barge as we speak. So we're pretty excited about that. They're telling us that any time they can get to it they'll start work on it ... There'll be a little bit of electrical work tied into that as well."

Once the groundwork is complete, Miller said that they plan to start working on the walls of the memorial. Once that begins the board will start taking applications for plaques to put on the walls. The project is moving along at a good pace, and she said everyone is very excited that they will have something to show for all their hard work soon. While there is no firm timetable for the project, Miller said that they are hoping to have the majority of the work done by next spring.

"The board is really looking forward, after a couple of years of hard work here and the support from the community, to have something to really show for it," she said.

Another important update the public needs to be aware of, she said, is that the Mariners' Memorial recently received a "challenge grant" from the Rasmuson Foundation. For every dollar the memorial board can raise between July 1 of 2019 and July 1 of 2020, the Rasmuson Foundation will match it to a maximum of \$25,000. The catch, Miller said, is that the money has to be raised and spent within the same year.

"We have to not only earn it, though, we have to spend it," she said.

With the need to raise funds as soon as possible, Miller encouraged everyone to consider donating money or becoming a member of the Wrangell Mariners' Memorial. Memberships are only \$50. More information can be found online at [www.wrangell-marinersmemorial.com](http://www.wrangell-marinersmemorial.com). Miller added that, for those interested, there will be a fish fry fundraiser at Heritage Harbor. The date is still to be determined, but the board is aiming for sometime in August. Anyone interested in volunteering for the fish fry or donating auction items should contact the board.



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## Last day for the royalty contest food booth

After a long month of raising money and serving food, Abby Gerald's food booth had its last day of operation Monday, July 1. Gerald is this year's sole candidate for the Fourth of July royalty contest. With the help of her family, friends, and many local volunteers, she used the food booth to raise money on behalf of the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce, which uses the funds to support other Fourth of July events. Besides a wide variety of food, and daily specials, the booth also sold royalty contest raffle tickets for a dollar a piece. The final day of her food booth was exciting, Gerald said, and marked the end of a long month of work.

"It's been a long, long road trip," she said. "It was a great turnout. My dad made up this special, last second, for halibut burgers, and we had a lot of people come and get some. We sold out of a few things, too. We're almost out of burgers, so it's been good."

Besides raising money for the Fourth of July events, as a royalty contest candidate Gerald gets to keep a percentage of proceeds. She said, in a previous interview, that she entered the contest in the first place to help build up her college fund. She plans to attend Northwest University.

While the booth is done, Gerald still had a few days to go before the official coronation ceremony on July 3. She said they planned to host a bake sale at the Scrap Fish Derby on July 2, and had tickets available for sale up until 4 p.m. on July 3.

## Rep. Dan Ortiz plans teleconference to discuss state budget

By CALEB VIERKANT  
Sentinel writer

According to a press release from the Wrangell Legislative Information Office, State Representative Dan Ortiz will be holding a teleconference on July 8, from 5 to 6 p.m. to receive feedback from the public on the state budget and the PFD. Both subjects have been the topic of much debate across Alaska recently, with the state legislature struggling to form a budget, some times coming into conflict with Governor Mike Dunleavy's

desire for serious budget cuts in certain sectors. The debate has been revived recently as Dunleavy vetoed several line items in the budget. These vetoes, according to an article by the Anchorage Daily News, total \$444 million. The Alaska Legislature has been called in for a second special session, scheduled to begin on July 8, as well.

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# Alaska Fish Factor

By LAINE WELCH Fisheries columnist

## Eight million pinks landed at South Alaska Peninsula in June

The biggest fish story for Alaska's salmon season so far is the early plug of pinks at the South Alaska Peninsula.

By June 28, over 8 million pink salmon were taken there out of a statewide catch of just over 8.5 million. Previously, a catch of 2.5 million pinks at the South Peninsula in 2016 was the record for June and last year's catch was just 1.7 million

Managers at the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game at Sand Point said at this pace, this month's catch could near 10 million pinks.

"It's unheard of, really," ADF&G's Elisabeth Fox told KDLG radio.

Typically, pink salmon return to the South Pen region in July and managers believe the earlier arrivals are not hom-

ing in on local streams.

"We don't know where these pinks are going," Fox said.

No tagging studies have been done on the pinks passing through, but they could be headed further north to Norton Sound where record numbers also have shown up for the past few years.

"There is no known link between South Peninsula pinks and Norton Sound," Jim Menard, Area Manager for ADF&G in Nome, told SeafoodNews.com.

You can track Alaska's daily salmon catches by region and species with ADF&G's Blue Sheet. There are also in-

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WRANGELL COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, is seeking a

Temporary Assistant/Receptionist. Closing date: Monday, July 8, 2019. Complete job descriptions and applications are available at the WCA office at 1002 Zimovia Hwy. Contact Esther Ashton at 874-4304 or [wca-tribe@gmail.com](mailto:wca-tribe@gmail.com) with any questions.....2x7-4b39

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### 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. 964 OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA SUBMITTING TO QUALIFIED VOTERS A PROPOSITION TO REPEAL SECTION 3-9 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER FOR THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL.**

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

Publish: July 4, 2019

### CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL

Pursuant to the City & Borough of Wrangell Code, Sec. 3.04.808, notice is hereby given that the regular assembly meetings of the assembly shall be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. The meetings shall be held at 7:00 p.m., in the Assembly Chambers, City Hall, Wrangell. If any such Tuesday shall fall on a legal holiday as defined by the laws of the State of Alaska, the meetings scheduled for that day shall be held at the same hour on the next succeeding day which is not a holiday. Separate notice for the regular council meetings shall not be required. There will be no regular meetings the second Tuesday in July and August and fourth Tuesday in December.

Kim Lane, Borough Clerk  
City of Wrangell, Alaska  
Publish: July 4, 2019

### CITY & BOROUGH OF WRANGELL ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE POSITION POLICE CHIEF POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Wrangell Police Department is accepting applications for the position of Police Chief beginning June 22, 2019. The position is open until filled. Review of each application for potential interview will begin immediately upon receipt.

The City & Borough of Wrangell is seeking a dynamic leader for the Police Department with a proven record of Community Policing. Wrangell is one of the safest communities in Alaska however, it still faces many challenges. The new Chief will play a critical role in spearheading joint agency efforts to strengthen the social fabric of Wrangell. Working with regional law enforcement to address issues common across Southeast Alaska will be a priority. Wrangell faces the statewide issue of officer turn-over. Bringing fresh solutions to the dilemma of officer recruitment and retention will be key. In addition to the City of Wrangell, the Borough encompasses more remote enclaves of residents – some only accessible by boat. Broader outreach to these areas while maintaining coverage in town will also be important.

This position plans, organizes, directs, and integrates all activities of the Police Department to protect life and property through law enforcement and crime prevention work. The Police Chief is a management position, responsible for the full scope of Police Department operations including patrol, investigations, corrections, public relations and community education. They will continuously analyze and evaluate operations and trends for assuring efficiency and adequacy of service, maintain professional discipline in the Department and assure that all employees are properly trained.

The position requires extensive knowledge and experience in all phases of police work including principles and practices of modern crime prevention, investigation, criminal identification, apprehension, rules of evidence, traffic control and safety, care and custody of prisoners, record keeping, and all other aspects of law enforcement and administration. Requires advanced knowledge of management and administrative practices and procedures required. Requires well-developed human relations skills to conduct negotiations, persuade others to a course of action, and to build an effective team through leadership and training.

The candidate must meet the minimum standards for Police Chief per the Alaska Police Standards Council as well as all of the requirements of the City & Borough of Wrangell's job description. A management certification under Alaska Police Standards or equivalent is required. Applicants must successfully complete a background investigation, medical and psychological examination, and drug screening.

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](http://www.wrangell.com/jobs).

To be considered, submit APSC form 3 (Personal History Statement), Authorization for Release of Information, resume and cover letter to Aleisha Mollen, PO Box 531, Wrangell, AK 99929 or via email to [amollen@wrangell.com](mailto:amollen@wrangell.com). **Applications will be accepted beginning June 22, 2019 until the position is filled. Review of applications will begin immediately.**

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

Lisa Von Bargaen  
Borough Manager

Publish: June 27, July 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2019

### City & Borough of Wrangell, Alaska PUBLIC NOTICE of the RESCHEDULED TOWN MEETING

The City & Borough of Wrangell will be holding a Town Meeting for the Citizens, City Staff, and the Assembly on **Wednesday, July 10, 2019 beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Nolan Center** to discuss:

**Water Conservation & Management Strategies**

**Presentations by:**

- City & Borough of Wrangell
- Southeast Alaska Power Agency (SEAPA)

Following the presentations, City Staff and SEAPA will answer questions from the Community.

**The public is encouraged to attend, we want your input!**

Although there may be a quorum of the Borough Assembly present, there will be no action taken.

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

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## Puzzle

### answers from June 27 Edition



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# Fish Factor

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season summaries that graph the weekly progression of commercial salmon harvests and compare it with five year averages.

**Pink pressure** - All those pink salmon could face stiff headwinds from Russia in global markets. Alaska projects a total catch of nearly 138 million pinks this summer, 97 million more than last year, and Russian fleets expect another huge haul.

"If Alaska and Russia both realize their forecasts it will be interesting to see how the market reacts," said economist Garrett Evridge with the McDowell Group.

Just how big might Russia's pink salmon catch be?

"Russia is anticipating a harvest in line with last year which was a record. It was over one billion pounds," Evridge said. "For context, in 2018 Alaska harvested about 150 million pounds."

**Speaking of Russia** - we're into the fifth year of an embargo that Russia put on US seafood and other food purchases in 2014 to retaliate for alleged US meddling in Ukraine affairs.

That's been an annual loss of over \$60 million to Alaska, mostly for salmon roe sales to Russia which had grown by 222 percent in 2013, according to the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute.

Meanwhile, the U.S. continues to buy increasing amounts of seafood from Russia, mostly king crab, snow crab and sockeye salmon. Trade data show the US bought \$51 million of Russian-caught seafood in 2018.

**Dunleavy déjà vu** - On Friday, Governor Dunleavy cut an additional \$444 million from Alaska's State Operating Budget. All the amendments that the legislature had added back into the original Fish and Game budget were vetoed.

There is a gag order on fisheries staff at ADF&G and no one is allowed to talk about the budget cuts. All questions are referred to "the governor's administration."

United Fishermen of Alaska provided this initial breakdown: \$997,000 less for commercial fisheries management

50% reduction in funds for travel across all divisions (including Commercial Fisheries)

\$280,000 less for special areas management

Transfer of two director-level positions and associated funding from the Division of Habitat and Division of Subsistence Research to the Office of Management and Budget. (these jobs will no longer be associated with Fish & Game related duties).

**Shuckin' time** - One of Alaska's most exclusive fisheries gets underway on July 1 - weathervane scallops. Just two boats take part in the fishery which spans from Yakutat to the Bering Sea.

"It's not something you can get into easily," said Nat Nichols, area shellfish manager at ADF&G in Kodiak. "It takes a fair bit of institutional knowledge and also specialized gear. Lots of people have some Tanner crab pots lying around but not many have a 15 foot New Bedford scallop dredge in their back yards."

The scallop fishery also is very labor intensive as it includes crews of up to 12 people



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## Touch-A-Truck event at Volunteer Park

Radio station KSTK held their second annual "Touch-A-Truck" event at Volunteer Park two weeks ago. Families with little kids could see many different kinds of work vehicles, including fire trucks, police cars, bulldozers, dump trucks, and more. Pictured here is Nolan Johnson (wearing the fireman's helmet) and Tom Kowalske checking out an ambulance.

who catch and shuck the catch. "Every Alaska scallop you've ever seen was shucked

by hand," Nichols said.

This year the two boats will compete for 267,000 pounds of shucked meats, which are the adductor muscle that keeps the shells closed. They are a wildly popular delicacy and can pay fishermen \$6 to \$10 a pound, depending on size and grade.

Scallop boats drop big dredges that make tows along mostly sandy bottoms of strictly defined fishing regions. The fishery is co-managed with the federal government and has 100 percent observer coverage. It takes a scallop around five years to be large enough to retain in the fishery.

Weathervane scallops are the largest in the world and their shells can measure 8 to 10 inches across.

**Get thee to a DMV!** A request by United Fishermen of Alaska to postpone a new state title and registration law that requires fishing vessels, tenders, barges and sport fish boats to register at the Dept. of Motor Vehicles was denied by Department of Administration's

Commissioner Kelley Tshibaka.

Here's the breakdown from the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission:

**Undocumented** vessels without a valid certificate of documentation issued by the U.S. coast guard must continue to be registered with the DMV and now must ALSO be titled with the DMV.

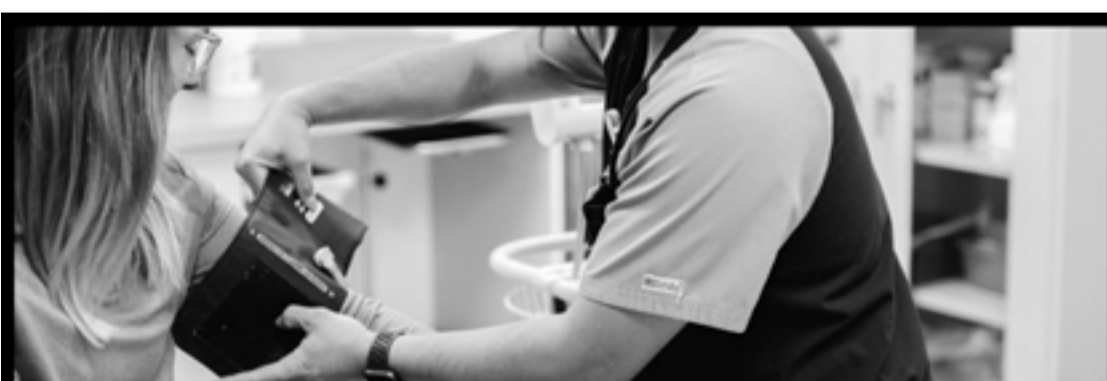
**Documented** vessels with a valid certificate of documentation issued by the USCG now must ALSO be registered with the DMV. Federally documented vessels are exempt from the new title requirements but are no longer exempt from the DMV registration requirement.

**Fish movers** - Alaskans Cora Campbell and Nicole Kimball have been named to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council by the U.S. Commerce Secretary. The NPFMC oversees over 25 Alaska fisheries from three to 200 miles from shore.

Campbell is a former ADF&G Commissioner and current CEO of Silver Bay Seafoods, a company started by fishermen in Sitka in 2007 that has grown to become one of Alaska's largest seafood companies.

Kimball served for many years as federal fisheries coordinator for ADF&G and is currently vice president of Pacific Seafood Processors Association that has represented Alaska seafood companies since 1914.

Both will serve three year terms that begin on August 11, 2019.



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# Crazy Craft races make a splash

By CALEB VIERKANT  
Sentinel writer

The Fourth of July Crazy Craft races took place last Sunday afternoon at City Dock. The races were divided into two categories, children and adult, and took place on the dock's summer float. The rules for the races were fairly simple: All participants had to wear a flotation device, and they could use anything that floated except for boats. Starting on one end of the float, the participants raced to the other end of the float and back, paddling whatever device they had created for the event.

Some of the "crazy crafts" used in the race were simple, like air mattresses. Others were more straightforward like flat boards of plywood and styrofoam lashed together. Two kids, Jackson Powers and

Dayne Richard, entered the competition with two plastic buckets that were duct taped together. Jayden Daughtery competed with a raft that his uncle, John Bunes, had competed with when he was younger. Toni Marie Oliver entered the adult half of the race with a homemade, purple raft named "The Soggybottom boat." Another unique raft at the competition was a large catamaran-looking raft made out of styrofoam, tape, and spray painted red, white, and blue.

There were eight rafts in the kid's race, which kicked off a little after 1 p.m. First place went to Bella Ritchie, paddling a blue air mattress. Second place went to Racie Richard and Rachel Cearney, paddling another air mattress. Daughtery took third



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Jayden Daughtery participated in the Crazy Craft race with an older raft his uncle, John Bunes, had built when he was younger.

place with his family raft. Fourth place went to the large raft paddled by Clara Waddington, Verity Waddington, Addy Andrews, Natalie Smith, and Lyndsey Goldring.

The adult race had five crafts entered. Bunes took first place using his old raft. After him came Leslie Richard and Bonnie Ritchie in second and third place, paddling air mattresses. Oliver and her "Soggybottom Boat" took fourth place.

After the adult race concluded, that was the end of the official races. However, there were plenty of people who gathered around City Dock to watch the race who also wanted in on the action, so impromptu races continued for some time after.



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Toni Marie Oliver rowing in the Crazy Craft Race with her homemade raft, "The Soggybottom Boat."



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Clara and Verity Waddington, and Addy Andrews before the start of last week's Crazy Craft Race. Their raft was made of styrofoam, duct tape, and spray paint. Not pictured are members of the raft's crew Natalie Smith and Lyndsey Goldring.

## Golf Roundup

Alaska Airlines hosted a tournament at Muskeg Meadows last Saturday, after one of the games they sponsored last week was delayed due to bad weather. There were 32 participants in total. First place went to a team consisting of Nick Andrews, Dwight Yancey, Chris Stewart, and Randy Littleton with a net score of 18 and team handicap of 16. Second place went to a team consisting of Wayne Harding, Kathleen Harding, Jonathan Spittler, and Eric Kading with a net score of 19 and team handicap of 16. Third place went to a team consisting of Rocky Littleton, Rodney Littleton, Marva Reid, and Ken Madsen with a net score of 19 and team handicap of 16. Fourth place went to a team consisting of Aaron Powell, Aaron Angerman, Drew Eyon, and Cody Angerman with a net score of 20 and team handicap of 16.

Rocky Littleton had the straightest drive of the day at 5 feet, 5.5 inches and won an Alaska Airlines ticket. Nick Andrews was closest to the pin at 22 feet, six inches and also won an Alaska Airlines ticket. Ken Madsen, Brian Smith, and Nate Johnson won tickets in a drawing after the tournament.

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