

## Bad weather may have caused fatal airplane crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A southeast Alaskan pilot had told family members the weather might be bad before his single-engine plane was found crashed, a report said.

An investigation began after the July 11 crash killed 68-year-old Wrangell pilot and attorney Michael Nash, the Anchorage Daily News reported Friday.

Nash was headed to Wrangell, Alaska, from Friday Harbor, Washington, after an annual inspection of his PA-24 Comanche aircraft, the National Transportation Safety Board said.

Nash told family members he had six hours of fuel and was planning to stop in Ketchikan to refill because it was cheaper, but that the forecast wasn't looking good, investigators said.

The pilot told controllers in

Ketchikan that he was on approach to a runway at the airport, investigators said.

"The accident pilot then reported that he 'was hung up'" investigator Noreen Price said. "There were no further communications received by the pilot."

The Ketchikan Volunteer Rescue Squad, Ketchikan police, Alaska State Troopers, U.S. Coast Guard and local operators searched for about two hours for Nash when he was about three hours overdue to land, officials said.

Nash crashed into the side of an 800-foot (244-meter) hill on Gravina Island a few miles south of Ketchikan International Airport, a report said.

The weather at the airport had been windy and overcast with scattered clouds, investigators said.

## Scientists warn of too many pink salmon in North Pacific

By DAN JOLING  
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Biological oceanographer Sonia Batten experienced her lightbulb moment on the perils of too many salmon three years ago as she prepared a talk on the most important North Pacific seafood you'll never see on a plate: zooplankton.

Zooplanktons nourish everything from juvenile salmon to seabirds to giant whales.

But as Batten examined 15 years of data collected by instruments on container ships near the Aleutian Islands, she noticed a trend: zooplankton was abundant in even-number years and less abundant in odd-number years.

Something was stripping a basic building block in the food web every other year. And just one predator fit that profile.

"The only thing that we have in this whole area with an up and down, alternating-year pattern is pink salmon," said Batten of Canada's Marine Biological Association.

Pink salmon are wildly abundant in odd-number years and less abundant in even-number years. They comprise nearly 70 percent of what's now the largest number of salmon populating the North Pacific since last century.

But an increasing number of marine researchers say the voracious eaters are thriving at the expense of higher-value sockeye salmon, seabirds and other species with whom their diet overlaps.

In addition to the flourishing wild populations of pink salmon, Alaska hatcheries release 1.8 billion pink salmon fry annually. And hatcheries in Asian countries contribute an additional 3 billion-plus fish.

"We're putting too many mouths to compete with the wild fish out there," says Nancy Hillstrand, owner of a fish processing company near Homer, Alaska, who has been lobbying Alaska wildlife authorities to reduce hatchery output.

A 2018 study estimated 665 million adult salmon in the North Pacific. Pink salmon dominated at 67%, followed by chums at 20% and sockeye at 13%. Salmon abundance since the late 1970s has been enhanced by favorable ocean conditions but hatcheries account for 15% of the pinks, 60% of the chums and 4% of the sockeyes.

State regulators say they have no evidence that the ocean has reached its carrying capacity for hatchery fish, which rewarded Alaska commercial fishermen with sales averaging \$120 million for 2012 through 2017. They are loath to seek a reduction in hatchery output because of the economic, societal and cultural value of the fish.

"The program has been successful and continues to provide benefit to Alaskans," said Bill Templin, chief fisheries scientist for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

But scientists who don't have a connection to the department take a different view.

Alan Springer, professor emeritus at the Marine Science Institute at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, sees detrimental effects in seabirds whose diets overlap with pink salmon.

"There's a finite amount of what they eat out there," he said.

Springer co-wrote a 2014 paper published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that noted reproduction of tufted puffins and kittiwakes nosedives in years of pink salmon abundance.

A 2018 paper in the same journal linked years of abundant pink salmon with



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### Over Par Princesses

The "Over Par Princesses" at last Saturday's cancer care golf tournament. Pictured here, left to right, are Brenda Norheim, Marva Reid, Desi Burrell, and Barb Luhr. See more photos and story on page 11.

mass mortalities of short-tailed shearwaters.

"We looked for other potential drivers in the environment," Springer said. "We couldn't find any."

Greg Ruggerone, president of Natural Resources Consultants in Seattle, began analyzing pink salmon interactions with sockeye salmon in 2009 when the sockeye population collapsed in British Columbia's Fraser River. Sockeye returns fell when pink salmon were abundant, he said, and the sockeye were 1 pound (0.45 kilograms) smaller in those years.

The results, Ruggerone said, suggest "there is this link between sockeye salmon and pink salmon related to competition for food."

A University of Washington study published in Nature Ecology & Evolution concluded that climate warming is creating favorable conditions for sockeye leaving in freshwater for Alaska's Bristol Bay, allowing them to grow faster in lakes and leave for the ocean after one year instead of two, said lead author Timothy Cline.

However, competition from wild and hatchery salmon both pinks and chums released by Japan delayed sockeye maturation and kept them in saltwater an extra year.

"There's pretty consistent evidence coming out in the last decade that we are at or near that carrying capacity and it's starting to have impacts on growth and survival of salmon all over," he said.

The state of Alaska is nearing the end of a 12-year study looking at the proportions of hatchery fish that swim into streams, said Templin, chief fisheries scientist.

The state is not studying whether hatchery pink salmon are thriving at the expense of sockeye, Chinook salmon, seabirds or other ocean residents, he said, noting that correlations do not indicate causes.

Changing ocean conditions may affect various species differently and make one of them better able to survive, Templin said. He's not ready to recommend a reduction in hatchery output because of the economic, societal and cultural value of hatchery fish.

Ruggerone would like to see rigorous debate on the pros and cons of releasing billions of hatchery salmon, especially pinks.

"There's really no other species in the ocean that we are aware of that we have data that can explain these biennial patterns that we see," he said.

If it's not pink salmon causing problems in other species, Springer said, state scientists should suggest what is.

"We're not making this stuff up," he added.

## Birthdays & Anniversaries

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

**Thursday, August 15:** Mikel Smith, Elsie Lindley, Rebekah Gile, Chris Guggenbickler. *Anniversary:* Sanoe & Kaelene Harrison. **Friday, August 16:** Jenni Jackson, Cooper Seimears, Diane O'Brien, Alisha Armstrong, Ken Smith, Mike Rugo, Margaret Villarma, Sabre Neyman. *Anniversary:* Ed & Gail Rilatós, Bryant & Joan Benjamin, Keith & Kathy Appleman. **Saturday, August 17:** Nikolis Larabee, "Moose", Ryan Howell, Emily McCloskey. *Anniversary:* Grover & Dawn Mathis, Derek & Adrienne Angerman. **Sunday, August 18:** Darren Newman, Juli Gillen, Carley Campbell, Haley Waddington, Rob McChargue, Elizabeth Armstrong, Rowan Wiederspohn, Isaac Richard. *Anniversary:* Frank & Cherie Young, Tim & Candace Hunt. **Monday, August 19:** Ethel Lane, Kailani Gustafson, Heather Vergilio, Mitch Turner, Dave Hought, Abigail Comstock, Marc Simpson. *Anniversary:* Greg & Tami Meissner. **Tuesday, August 20:** Cameron Jamieson, Leland Hegelson, Michael Szczatko, Brayden Wilsie, Dan DeBoer, Peter Helgeson, Charles Petticrew, Cherrith Young, Mary Lou Churchill, Steve Chrisman, Nicholas Neyman. **Wednesday, August 21:** Trish Kohrt. *Anniversary:* James & Katherine George. **Thursday, August 22:** Talea Keller, Britany Lindley. *Anniversary:* Eliza & Andrew Feudner.

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

## Senior Center Menu

**Thursday, August 15**

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

**Friday, August 16**

Fiesta Pork Chops, Cauliflower, Waldorf Salad, Angel Biscuit

**Monday, August 19**

Salmon Burger, Oven French Fried Potatoes, Honey Mustard Cole Slaw, Bun

**Tuesday, August 20**

Cinnamon Chicken, Green Beans, Peach Salad, Pasta

**Wednesday, August 21**

Pork Chops Baked With Apples, Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflower Broccoli Toss, Stuffing

**Thursday, August 22**

Salmon Chowder, Sunshine Salad, Herb Biscuits

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

Milk, tea and coffee will be served with meals.

## FERRY

### Departures

#### Northbound

**Saturday, August 17**  
Malaspina 10:30 a.m.

**Sunday, August 18**  
Columbia 3:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, August 20**  
Malaspina 5:30 p.m.

**Saturday, August 24**  
Malaspina 10:00 a.m.

**Sunday, August 25**  
Columbia 3:45 p.m.

#### Southbound

**Thursday, August 15**  
Malaspina 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, August 19**  
Malaspina 6:45 a.m.

**Wednesday, August 21**  
Columbia 5:15 a.m.

**Thursday, August 22**  
Malaspina 10:30 p.m.

**Monday, August 26**  
Malaspina 4:15 a.m.

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



## TIDES

August 8 - August 15

### High Tides

### Low Tides

|           | AM   |      | PM   |      | AM    |      | PM    |     |
|-----------|------|------|------|------|-------|------|-------|-----|
|           | Time | Ft   | Time | Ft   | Time  | Ft   | Time  | Ft  |
| August 15 | 1:24 | 16.8 | 2:13 | 15.2 | 7:46  | -1.2 | 7:48  | 2.8 |
| August 16 | 2:00 | 16.7 | 2:45 | 15.3 | 8:16  | -1.0 | 8:20  | 2.6 |
| August 17 | 2:34 | 16.4 | 3:14 | 15.3 | 8:44  | -0.7 | 8:51  | 2.5 |
| August 18 | 3:06 | 15.8 | 3:42 | 15.1 | 9:12  | -0.2 | 9:24  | 2.4 |
| August 19 | 3:38 | 15.2 | 4:10 | 14.9 | 9:41  | 0.5  | 9:59  | 2.5 |
| August 20 | 4:11 | 14.3 | 4:39 | 14.7 | 10:11 | 1.3  | 10:37 | 2.6 |
| August 21 | 4:48 | 13.4 | 5:12 | 14.4 | 10:46 | 2.2  | 11:22 | 2.8 |
| August 22 | 5:33 | 12.4 | 5:53 | 14.0 | 11:26 | 3.2  | ...   | ... |

## Wrangell Roundup: Special Events

**Monday, August 19**

**Wrangell Public School Board Meeting:** Evergreen Elementary School Room 101, 6:30 p.m.

**Thursday, August 22**

**Economic Development Committee Meeting:** City Hall, 6:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, August 27**

**Assembly Meeting:** City Hall, 7:00 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.

**August 14, 1919**

Either the Admiral Farragut or the Spokane, formerly running from Seattle to Skagway by way of Ketchikan, will be returned to the northern run within a month, according to the announcement made by V. A. Peterson, agent of the Pacific Steamship Company at Ketchikan.

"One of the two liners will make a trip as soon as the freight traffic gets heavy," said Mr. Peterson. "Although the passenger traffic would at times warrant its return before, the San Francisco run is much more congested, and the lack of Alaskan freight traffic during the summer makes it more necessary to keep the boats on the southern run in order to get full capacity use from them."

The moving of the salmon packs will increase freight traffic enough to warrant the return of one of the vessels.

**August 18, 1944**

At a meeting of the Wrangell Garden club on Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold the garden show in the Fire hall on Saturday. All the gardeners of Wrangell are urged to exhibit any and all flowers or vegetables that they may have. Containers will be furnished but the exhibitor must have the articles there before noon of that day. A silver offering will be received which will be given to some charitable purpose as has been done in the past.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served during the afternoon and the Garden club hopes that the display of local flowers and produce will be an inspiration to those who attend. The judges will be F. G. Hanford, Ed Moore and Z. M. Bradford. Mrs. George Sumption is general chairman of the show.

**August 14, 1969**

The fish processing industry

is producing here again for the first time in four years, reports Economic Development Commissioner Frank Murkowski.

Shoshoni Inc. of Boise, Idaho, is operating the Hydaburg Cop cannery, which has been idle since 1965.

Shoshoni will lease the plant for one year with option to buy. The company will employ local residents in the processing jobs. Shoshoni has purchased salmon roe from many Alaskan cold storage plants since 1966.

A diversified operation is planned with eventual processing of shrimp, caviar, crab, clams, fish bait and possibly sea cucumbers and nori kelp. The cannery was originally financed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs working through the Hydaburg Cooperative Association.

**August 18, 1994**

Wrangell football fans will

not be sacked when professional football season opens this fall.

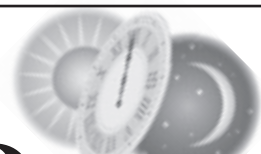
Wrangell Cablevision has announced that both Fox and the NFL broadcasts will be available to Cablevision customers beginning Aug. 18.

All of the necessary equipment is on site, and Cablevision has a master licensing agreement with Fox already in place. Rynda Hayes, Cablevision manager, said that this resolution is of great concern to many subscribers. Hayes also said that RATNET is planning on airing most of the Fox football games from KTBV-TV, the Fox broadcast affiliate in Anchorage. "It was looking real doubtful if we were going to get access to these games although discussions with Fox have been ongoing for over three months now. This was very much a last minute decision."



## Wrangell Weather

| Date    | High | Low |
|---------|------|-----|
| Aug. 05 | 73   | 55  |
| Aug. 06 | 68   | 54  |
| Aug. 07 | 73   | 55  |
| Aug. 08 | 68   | 57  |
| Aug. 09 | 75   | 51  |
| Aug. 10 | 61   | 55  |
| Aug. 11 | 63   | 53  |
| Aug. 12 | 71   | 57  |



## Daylight Hours

| Date   | Sunrise | Sunset  | Daylight |
|--------|---------|---------|----------|
| Aug 15 | 5:17 am | 8:27 pm | 15:10h   |
| Aug 16 | 5:19 am | 8:25 pm | 15:06h   |
| Aug 17 | 5:21 am | 8:22 pm | 15:01h   |
| Aug 18 | 5:23 am | 8:20 pm | 14:57h   |
| Aug 19 | 5:25 am | 8:17 pm | 14:52h   |
| Aug 20 | 5:27 am | 8:15 pm | 14:48h   |
| Aug 21 | 5:29 am | 8:13 pm | 14:44h   |
| Aug 22 | 5:31 am | 8:10 pm | 14:39h   |



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# Court report

**July 30:** Aaron Young pleaded guilty to driving under the influence. He was sentenced to 180 days imprisonment with 150 sus-

pending. He was also given a \$3,000 fine, has had his license revoked for a year, must undergo a substance abuse treatment as-

essment, and will be on probation for a year. Young also pleaded guilty to violating conditions of release. He was sentenced to 10 days imprisonment and will pay a total of \$150 in fines.

A petition to revoke Caleb Mieth's probation was withdrawn by prosecution. Mieth was found guilty of reckless injury in March 2018.

Dylan Franks was arraigned on a charge of violating conditions of release. Bail was set at \$250, and a trial call was scheduled for Sept. 17.

A charge against Larry Aitken, of attempting to purchase alcohol with a restricted license, was dismissed by prosecution.

Jazmyn G. Waddington-Wright appeared at a change of plea hearing. The defendant entered a guilty plea to assault in the 4<sup>th</sup> degree and was sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, probation for 2 years, must contact AICS for evaluation and pay \$50 surcharge. On a Wrangell DUI charge the defendant was sentenced to 30 days with 27 suspended, \$1,500 fine, alcohol assessment at AISC, use of IID device for 6 months, license revoked for 90 days, \$200 in surcharges, probation for 2 years and other conditions. On the charge of violating conditions of release the defendant was sentenced to 20 days flat time served and \$200 in surcharges.

# P&Z meeting postponed due to lack of quorum

By CALEB VIERKANT  
*Sentinel writer*

A planning and zoning commission meeting, scheduled for Aug. 8, was postponed due to a lack of quorum. Of the five members of the commission, only Commissioner Kate Hein was able to attend. The others were unavailable due to unspecified personal reasons. Among the items to be covered in this meeting was a variance permit request for an "after-the-fact" permit for a reduction in the side yard setback for a residential addition by Dale Parkinson, as well as an encroachment permit request by Mike and Kim Lane for a chain link fence.

Aleisha Mollen, with the city, said that they will reschedule the meeting for sometime this month. A set date has not been determined yet, however.

**July 31:** Vernon Lee Phillips pleaded no contest to a charge of keeping a catch of undersize Dungeness crab. He was fined \$1,500, with \$1,000 suspended, as well as a \$20 police training surcharge.

**Aug. 6:** James Michael Howe was arraigned on charges of unlawful contact and violating conditions of release. He was given a \$1,000 cash performance bond. A calendar call was scheduled for Sept. 17.

Donavan Bean plead guilty on charges of theft, burglary, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and was also found guilty of violating his probation. He was sentenced to 10 days imprisonment, with time served, and has also had his probation revoked. He was also sentenced to 24 months imprisonment, with 22 suspended. He will also have to pay restitution to the victim(s), and will be on supervised probation for three years.



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# Police report

**August 5, 2019**

Parking complaint.

Arrested: James Howe, 47. On charges of unlawful contact and violating conditions of release.

Abandoned vehicle.

Two citizen assists: Unlocked vehicles.

Subpoena service.

Harassment.

**August 6, 2019**

Courtesy transport.

Suspicious circumstance.

Animal complaint: Animal welfare.

Animal complaint: Abandoned dog.

Report of theft.

Disturbance.

**August 7, 2019**

Welfare check.

Agency assist: Harbor department.

Agency assist: TSA.

Report of harassment.

Violate conditions of release: Andrew Twyford, 20.

Animal complaint.

Traffic stop: Verbal warning for speed.

Subpoena service.

**August 8, 2019**

Motor vehicle accident: Hit and run.

Found property.

Paper service.

Motor vehicle accident.

Agency assist: Officer standby.

Citation issued to Edward Allen, 43. Animal: Dog bite.

Agency assist.

**August 9, 2019**

Found property.

Driving with a suspended license: Valerie Nakamura, 43.

Traffic stop: Verbal warning for riding 4-wheeler on highway.

Courtesy transport.

Disorderly conduct: Verbal warning.

**August 10, 2019**

Animal complaint.

Gunshots/Fireworks.

Traffic stop: Verbal warning.

**August 11, 2019**

Theft: Bicycle.

Traffic/Parking: Verbal warning for parking on the bike path.

Summons service.

Courtesy transport.

Lost/Stolen property.

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

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## Tour group

John Waddington (left) sharing native stories with a tour group at the totem pole park last Thursday, Aug. 8.

## Death Notice

Laurence Bryan Taylor, Jr., 55, passed away on August 6, 2019 after a battle with cancer.

A celebration of life will be held August 17, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at City Park.

An obituary will follow.



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WRANGELL SENTINEL

# School budget/finance committee discusses walk-through with city officials, updates to accounting software

By CALEB VIERKANT  
Sentinel writer

The Wrangell School District's budget/finance committee held a brief meeting last Wednesday, Aug. 7. One of the topics covered related to infrastructure and capital improvements.

Capital improvement projects, or CIP, have been an ongoing discussion for the school district as of late. CIPs generally involve improving or renovating existing infrastructure. The Wrangell School District, with their budget season recently coming to a close, has sought city support for various projects. Back in June, the Wrangell Borough Assembly approved of a \$1.3 million contribution to the school district, paid for with Secure Rural Schools funds.

On top of this, they also approved of a \$100,000 reimbursement plan for building repair, and also agreed to spend \$65,000 on sidewalk renovations on school property.

To get a better idea of what the school district's priorities should be for renovations, the committee discussed the idea of hosting a walk-through with city officials so both parties could discuss what they are hoping to accomplish. Superintendent Debbe Lancaster, who was present at the meeting, said that this sounded like a great idea and said she would like to have that set up as soon as possible.

Another topic covered in the meeting was in regards to Great Plains, the district's accounting software. With the

start of a new budget season, and a new school year, the software is undergoing a few updates. The details of the FY 2020 budget are being uploaded to the software, according to Georgianna Buhler, and some minor things in the software are being tweaked and cleaned up. She also said that "position codes" are being implemented for the general ledger. She explained that the software will be able to show more specific information on employee costs based on their position. This means that costs can be broken down between administrators and paraprofessionals, for example, to better identify where money is being spent.

Other items briefly discussed in the meeting included the construction of a new

server for the school district, an upcoming audit, and various proposed amendments to finance-related policies. The next full school board meeting will be on Aug. 19.



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Anny Newport leading the way at last year's Wonderfulness Parade.

# “Wonderfulness Parade” this weekend

By **CALEB VIERKANT**  
*Sentinel writer*

Anny Newport, locally known as the “Free Toy Fairy” by some around town, has organized a parade for this weekend. The “Wonderfulness Parade,” as it is called, is a tradition that has travelled with Newport across Southeast Alaska. In a previous interview with the Wrangell Sentinel, she said that the very first parade took place on Zarembo Island in 1978. After that, it was a common occurrence in Petersburg for many years.

Newport moved to Wrangell in 1998. She tried to reorganize the Wonderfulness Parade in the early 2000s, but those did not get the reception she had hoped for and said that they do not count. Last year the Wonderfulness Parade saw a good turnout with over 20 participants.

“I’ve always liked parades because you can dress up as crazy as you want,” she said in that previous interview.

This year will be the “second” annual Wrangell Wonderfulness parade. Newport said that there is no registration or fees to join the parade. Anyone who wants to be involved just needs to show up at City Dock on Saturday, Aug. 17, at noon. The parade serves no purpose than to just be an excuse for people to dress up, be a little silly, and just have some fun. Everyone is invited to dress up in a costume, decorate a bike, come with their friendly pets, and take part in the parade.

“We’re trying to keep it as simple as possible,” Newport said. “No competition, no theme.”

The parade will go down Front Street and around the SNO building. Anything goes as far as dressing up, she said, with a few exceptions. She requests that participants avoid having any costumes or props that could be construed as an advertisement or a political statement. Musicians are highly encouraged to attend, as well. For any questions regarding the Wonderfulness Parade, Newport can be reached at (907) 305-1255.



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# Cross country team holds overview meeting for the new season

By CALEB VIERKANT  
Sentinel writer

Members of Wrangell High School's cross country team, and their parents met in the high school commons Aug. 7 to meet with the team's new coach. Drew Larrabee, who teaches the high school's CTE class, is the team's new coach after Jen Davies decided to step away from the position this year. The first thing he told everyone in attendance, about 20 people in all, is that he does have experience in cross country.

"Rest assured, I have coached cross country for quite a few years previous to this,"

he said. "Before that I ran all of my middle school and high school career ... I used to run in college, and I've run all of my adult life, minus a couple of years after I broke both heels."

As the team's new coach, Larrabee said that he wanted the team to have a very educational and safe year. In training, he said that his emphasis will be on the mechanics of running, proper stretching, and other things that will protect student when they are running. Following his emphasis on health and safety, Larrabee suggested that his students consider getting a new pair of



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The WHS cross country team beginning a run. The team's first competition will take place at the end of the month in Juneau.



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Wrangell High School's cross country team has a new coach this year, Drew Larrabee (center). Pictured here is Larrabee speaking with the team at the end of a parent/student meeting last Wednesday, Aug. 7.

running shoes if the ones they currently had were a year old or more. He also said that the team might be getting some assistance from the Southeast Alaska Regional Health Consortium with staying in shape. The cross country team in Sitka has an agreement with SEARHC, he said, where the team can get some physical therapy and training to avoid injuries on the track.

"They're talking with Sitka,

and they're going to try to reproduce that program over here for us, for our cross country team as well as for the other teams in the school," Larrabee said.

Besides getting out and actually running and staying healthy, to prepare for the new season, Larrabee also had a homework assignment. All team members were expected to find a running-related article in a magazine or online and

to bring it back to the team later next week. It could be about anything, from eating right to studies done about running.

The cross country team's first meeting will be on Aug. 31, in Juneau. Runners were reminded, before the meeting closed, that they needed to keep their parents updated about travel plans and that they needed to keep their grades up to compete.

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Applications will be accepted beginning August 9th, through December 31st, 2019, at 5:00 p.m. At the end of this open enrollment period applicants would need to file a new application.

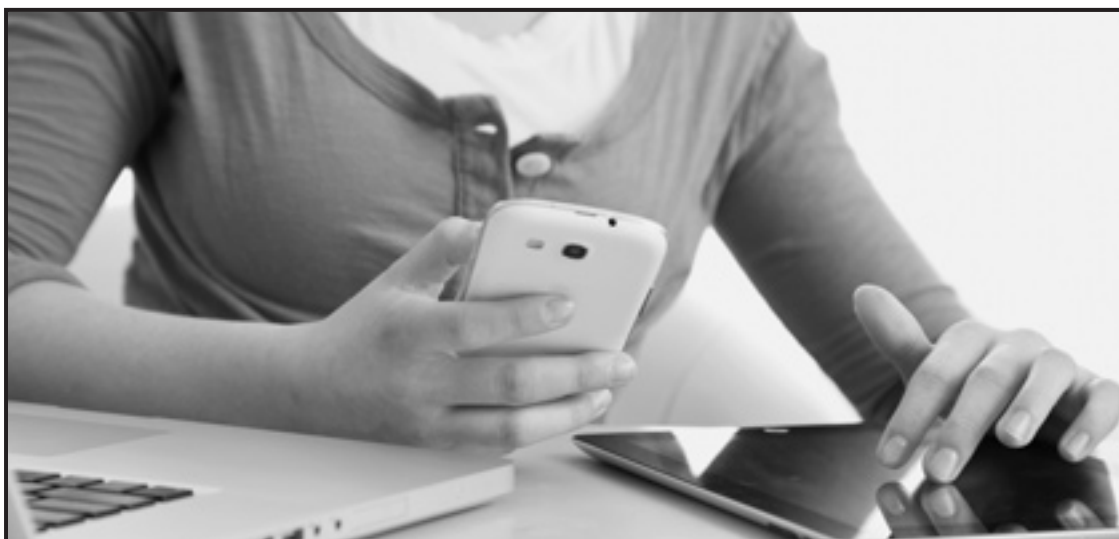
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# Shoemaker renovations 95 percent complete

By CALEB VIERKANT  
*Sentinel writer*

Renovations to Shoemaker Harbor are about 95 percent complete, according to Wrangell Capital Facilities Director Amber Al-Haddad. The project was originally planned to be finished in June, but renovations faced delays in getting floats built and shipped to Wrangell. Work has been ongoing despite delays, and there is light at the end of the tunnel. Electrical and water work has been finished, Al-Haddad said, and they have begun moving boats back into the harbor.

"All of the main floats are in, and the majority of the finger floats are in," she said.

Some additional floats still need to be brought in, she said, and there is also some extra work to do on the gangway float to strengthen it. She also said that they plan to build a

small three-sided shelter near the gangway where people can get out of the rain, store PFDs, and check a bulletin board.

There are also some plans to extend the contract to get some renovations to the parking lot and boarding floats, Al-Haddad said, but these may have to be put on hold due to unexpected costs. The state Department of Transportation collects a fee, referred to as an ICAP fee, on grants they give to projects such as the harbor renovations. When the project first began last fall, Al-Haddad said, the fee was only 1 percent. This would have been about \$60,000, she said. However, back in March the fee was increased to about 2.4 percent. However, she said that they recently heard the ICAP fee may jump up to 10 percent. This would be almost \$500,000 the borough would have to pay. Al-Haddad said that they sent a letter asking to clarify if this



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Renovations to Shoemaker Harbor are almost complete.

increased fee would apply to them, since the job is so close to completion. Currently, they have not received a response. Al-Haddad said that either

way, there is a sizable amount of contingency money set aside that would help cover this increased fee. It may put the extra renovations on hold,

though.

Al-Haddad said that full completion of Shoemaker can be expected by the end of the month, at the latest.

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Lorna Salchenberg helping guide traffic along Bennett Street, as renovation work by SECON continues.

## Bennett Street work continues

By CALEB VIERKANT  
*Sentinel writer*

Renovations to Bennett Street and the Airport loop road, which began last May, are still ongoing. Workers with SECON have been doing a complete rehab of Bennett Street. This includes repaving the road, putting in new drains, repairing old sidewalks and constructing new ones. They have also been repaving the airport road.

Another part of the project that was added at the eleventh hour, according to Project Director Ralph Vigilante, was replacing a city water line along the road. Adding this to renovations to Evergreen Avenue last summer, the entire airport loop will be completely redone once this bit of construction comes to a close.

Vigilante said that everything is going well. Work is staying on schedule and on budget. He expects that road paving will begin on Aug. 26, which should take less than a week. The final completion date for the whole project is set for November, he said, but the work should be largely complete before that date.

"We appreciate everybody's patience," he said.

# Alaska Fish Factor

By LAINE WELCH  
Fisheries columnist

## Alaska Chamber of Commerce says seafood industry and coastal community members for the most part aren't speaking up

The Alaska Chamber of Commerce touts itself as "the voice of Alaska business" but seafood industry and coastal community members are largely left out of the conversation. The Chamber isn't entirely at fault; it appears that most of those members are not speaking up.

Three cases in point.

In February the Chamber was one of the first to "applaud Governor Dunleavy for proposing a spending plan that matches current revenues."

In April the Chamber testified in support of the Pebble Mine draft environmental impact statement "in the name of due process." (The Pebble Partnership is a Chamber member.)

The Chamber's top federal priority is to "support oil and gas exploration and development in Alaska's federal areas including the Outer Continental Shelf, National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska, Cook Inlet, and the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge."

But just about every Alaska coastal community strongly opposed the Dunleavy budget; likewise, they spoke out strongly against the Trump Administration's plans for oil/gas development in Alaska's offshore waters, and nearly all fishing interests have protested what they perceive as sloppy and biased science in the Pebble DEIS.

In a canvassing of nearly 25 coastal chamber members and trade groups, not one said they were aware of those policy positions nor were they queried (including at Bristol Bay).

"No, we were not contacted, period," said Clay Koplun, Cordova mayor and Chamber member. "We disagree with the state chamber's executive committee or whoever formulated that. Granted, we seldom attend meetings," he added.

Ditto Kodiak Chamber executive director Sarah Phillips.

"Our current membership with the Alaska Chamber of Commerce does not reflect agreement or alignment on political issues," Phillips said.

"I find it very unsettling," said a spokesman for the Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Association which represents six remote communities.

"We were not contacted by the Chamber regarding the formation of its legislative priorities and policy positions," said Doug Griffin, executive director of the Southwest Alaska Municipal League (SWAMC), which serves the Aleutian/Pribilofs, Bristol Bay and Kodiak. "SWAMC is not a very active member and I have not attended any annual meetings. I do not think we would have much impact, but perhaps we could at least provide a dissent on some of its positions. I think many of the Chamber's positions are mis-

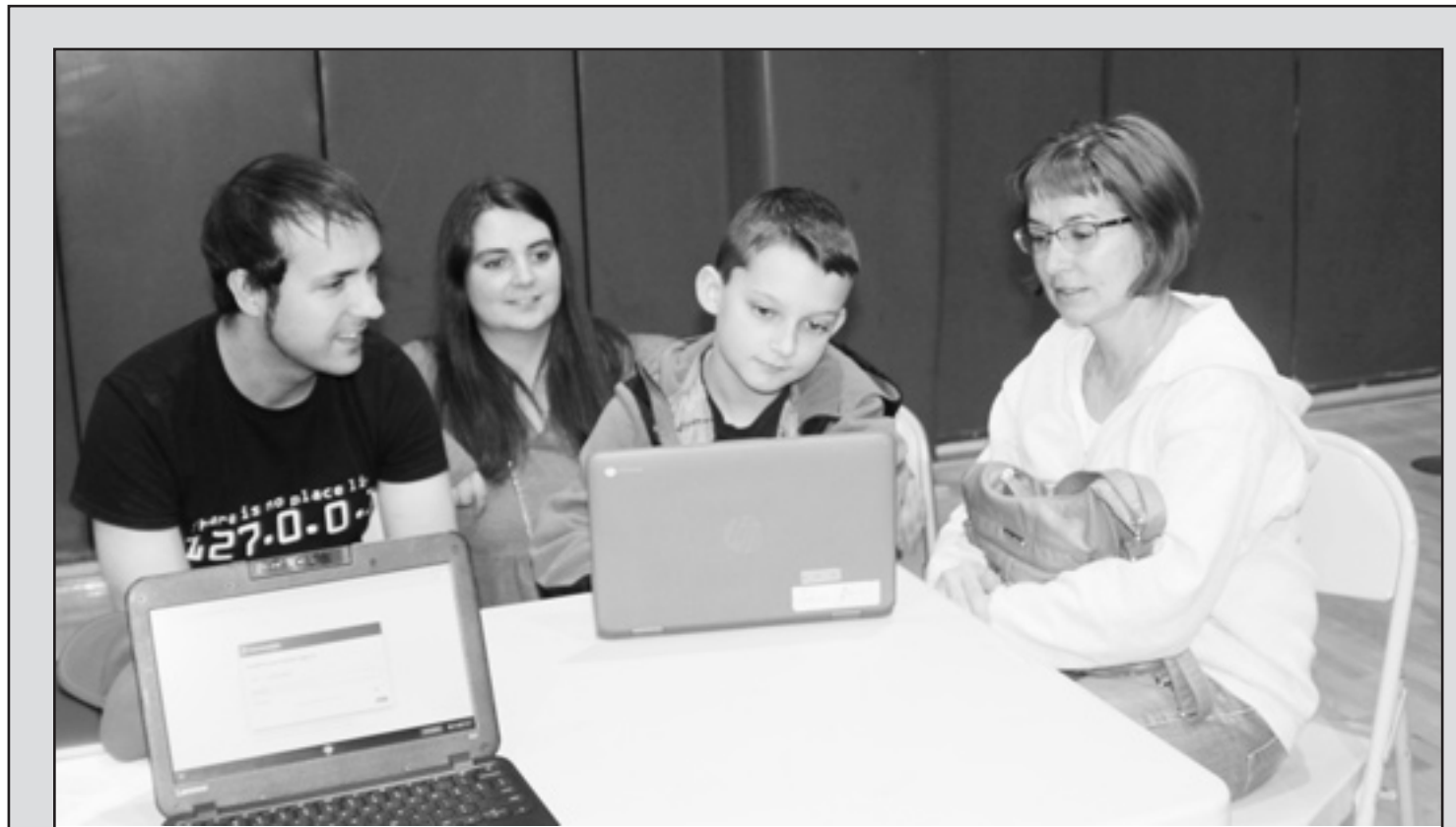


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### School registration kicks off

At Wrangell School District's registration day were (left to right): Matt Gore, Brittney Robbins, Andrei Siekawitch, and Larissa Siekawitch. Andrei will be going into fifth grade this year. The first day of school will be Aug. 27.

"It's going to be a great year," said Head Teacher Jenn Miller. "There's been a lot of organizing, a lot of meetings going on between all the departments and things are off and running, and nice and calm, just the way we want it. We're ready for kids now."

guided," he added.

"No contact" also was the response of Chamber members Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute, United Fishermen of Alaska, Pacific Seafood Processors Association and At-Sea Processors Association, which commented that "we do get minutes and position papers regularly with opportunity to provide input."

Alaska Chamber CEO and executive director, Kati Capozzi, was surprised at the responses and said the way in which positions and priorities are determined is "quite possibly the most democratic, egalitarian process of any statewide association that I'm aware of."

Every year an email goes out to all members in good standing advising them that the process is open and "it is the opportunity to have your voice heard," she explained.

Each fall, members gather at a policy forum to propose positions for the upcoming year. Based on submitted proposals, Chamber members adopt positions on issues that impact Alaska's economy and the board of directors select the top state and federal priorities.

"Every position makes it to our membership at our policy forum," Capozzi added. "You must be present to vote, but that's when any member can vote to adopt a position or not. No matter how big or small a business is, it's one member, one vote. Then we notify all members afterward and tell them

what we will be championing for the next year. It's really a unique process that helps us have a lot of credibility as we move to advocate for the positions that our membership has voted on."

For actions that fall outside of the fall voting time frame (such as the governor's February budget debut and the window for commenting on the Pebble DEIS), Capozzi said the adopted positions provide a "blueprint that serves as my guiding light for the next year."

"Our February press release applauding the budget directly related to our top state priority to support reduction of spending to sustainable levels. We did not and will not come out in support or opposition to the Pebble Project but we are constant advocates for due process," she explained, adding that "I think that the positions that we come up with are very representative of the overall business community concerns. I don't know how we can be more inclusive with our process, but a good point is being more communicative with the statements and positions we do come out with."

The Alaska Chamber claims it has "700+ members representing 100,000 employees and 30+ local chambers." Associations, nonprofits and businesses with annual gross revenues under \$1 million pay a \$500 annual membership fee; others pay from \$800 to \$7,200 based on gross revenues.

The seafood industry represents only about one percent of

the membership and Capozzi said she would "love, love to see that number grow."

"I have strong relationships within that community and I hope to get as many of those friends in the industry more involved because the more involvement we have from the business community, the more diverse and better off our positions will be. I believe that firmly," she added.

Chamber members can submit their positions and priorities preferences through September 6. The fall meeting, where attendees will vote, is set for October 28-30 in Girdwood.

**Best fish messages** - Alaska's seafood marketing messages are resonating with consumers and it's helping to home in on how to persuade them to buy and eat more.

"What we know now is that the consumer not only wants a product that is good for them, but good for the planet," said Michael Kohan, technical program director for the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute.

ASMI pinned down that message from a Technomics Foodservice research survey that revealed that 35 percent of consumers are eating more seafood.

"When we asked those consumers why, they actually identified aspects of Alaska's seafood aspects or attributes found in our tag lines - wild, natural and sustainable," she said at an Accelerate Alaska conference.

"Wild" resonates in terms of

quality, and "natural" was seen in Alaska's pristine environment. Consumers said they want to be able to choose a pure source of protein as part of a healthier diet.

"Sustainable" definitions vary by person and region, Kohan said, but origins and jobs are highly valued.

"The U.S. consumers thought knowing where seafood comes from was important as well as by purchasing seafood they were supporting American jobs," she said.

Kohan added that ASMI believes the already winning "wild, natural and good for the planet messages" give Alaska seafood an advantage in world markets. They will build on the quality, nutrition and sustainability themes and "personalize" outreach by telling people why Alaska seafood is good for them and what body parts get the most benefit.

She said that ASMI is becoming more involved in research that applies Alaska seafood to nutrition and healing.

"For instance, ASMI is working with the industry to understand if omega 3 content found from DHA and EPA fatty acids in Alaska wild salmon is important or can affect the pain that is triggered by inflammation for breast cancer survivors," Kohan said.

ASMI also is striving to make full utilization of seafood a part of Alaska's sustainability message by expanding markets for fish "specialty" products to pet food, nutraceutical and medical industries.



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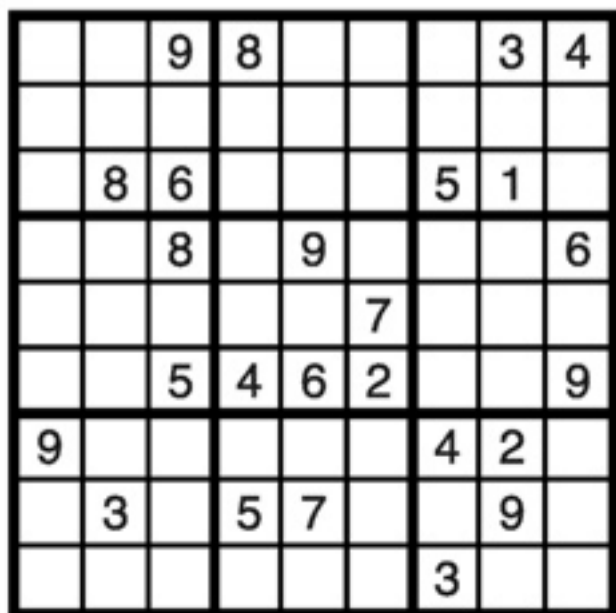
### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Scottish tax
- 5. Filled with horror
- 11. Type of music
- 14. Variety act
- 15. Half-conscious state
- 16. Discontinued European money
- 17. Formal declaration
- 19. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
- 20. A way to express concentration
- 21. Airline
- 22. Goes well with a carrot
- 23. Length of pant leg
- 25. Mark with a cut
- 27. One who destroys completely
- 31. Greek sophist
- 34. Thomas Hobbes's "De \_\_\_"
- 35. Copyreads
- 38. Talk
- 39. Endangered
- 41. Snag
- 42. Comedienne Tyler
- 44. Castrate a male animal
- 45. Taj Mahal site
- 46. Tending to concede
- 49. One who accepts
- 51. Albanian capital
- 55. Takes kids to school
- 56. About Moon
- 60. \_\_\_ Seamounts: underwater volcanoes
- 61. \_\_\_ Lilly, drug company
- 62. Not working
- 64. Alaska nursing board
- 65. Howl
- 66. Muslim ruler title
- 67. Famed arena
- 68. Back again for more food
- 69. Cheek

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Raccoonlike animal
- 2. Small
- 3. Separates
- 4. Parties
- 5. Automated teller machine
- 6. One who earned his degree
- 7. Dislike
- 8. Flowering plant
- 9. Nova \_\_, province
- 10. Inhabited
- 11. Breathing
- 12. Partner to pains
- 13. Immature insects
- 18. The back
- 24. Heavy club
- 26. Edible fish
- 28. Lament for the dead
- 29. Woody climbing plants
- 30. Small rooms for prisoners
- 31. Ottoman military commander
- 32. "The Crow" actress Ling
- 33. A way of lopping off
- 36. Cigarette (slang)
- 37. Helps little firms
- 39. Member of small discussion group
- 40. Copyread
- 43. V-shaped open trough
- 45. Pokes holes in
- 47. Beloved "Captain"
- 48. Resume
- 49. On a line at right angles
- 50. Light up lamps
- 52. Part of the psyche
- 53. Leeward Island
- 54. 1960s counterculture activist
- 57. Edible seaweed
- 58. Imitator
- 59. Look at and comprehend
- 63. Root mean square (abbr.)

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Puzzle answers will be in the August 22 edition

# Legals

**Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority**  
**Trust Land Office**  
**Notice under 11 AAC 99.050 of**  
**Decision for the Negotiated Sale of a Trust Parcel - Wrangell**  
**MHT #9100524**

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 Date: 8/13/2019

Wyn Menefee  
Executive Director

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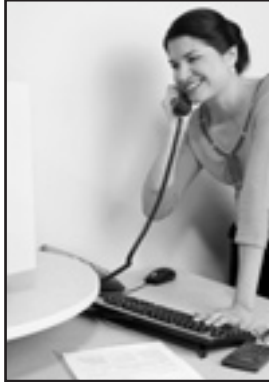
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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of AS 38.05.801 and 11 AAC 99, the Executive Director of the Alaska Mental Health Trust Land Office (TLO) has determined that it is in the best interest of the Alaska Mental Health Trust and its beneficiaries to complete a negotiated land sale of certain Trust land to Harley Johnson. The basis for this determination is explained in a written best interest decision prepared by the Executive Director pursuant to 11 AAC 99.040.

The Trust land affected by the decision is adjacent or near to Wrangell, and is more particularly described as: a portion of Lot 1 of US Survey 3709, located within Section 6, Township 63 South, Range 84 East, Copper River Meridian, containing approximately 5 acres (MH Parcel CRM-2402).

Persons who believe that the written decision should be altered because it is not in the best interests of the Trust or its beneficiaries, or because the decision is inconsistent with Trust management principles set out in 11 AAC 99.020, or any other provision of 11 AAC 99, must provide written comments on or before **4:30 PM, September 17th, 2019. Comments should be submitted to the TLO at 2600 Cordova Street, Suite 100, Anchorage, AK 99503, or by fax (907) 269-8905 or email mhtlo@alaska.gov.** Following the comment deadline, the Executive Director will consider timely comments that question the decision on the basis of the best interest of the Alaska Mental Health Trust and its beneficiaries or inconsistency with 11 AAC 99, and the best interest decision may be changed in response to such written comments or other information. Commenting parties will be provided a copy of the final best interest decision after the end of the notice period.

To be eligible to file for reconsideration of the best interest decision, or to file a subsequent appeal to the Superior Court, a person must have submitted written comments during the notice period. Eligible persons will have twenty (20) calendar days after published notice of or receipt of the final written decision to request that the Executive Director reconsider the decision under 11 AAC 99.060(b).

Copies of the written decision are available at the Trust Land Office, or at <https://alaskamentalhealthtrust.org/trust-land-office/>. If you have any questions concerning this action, please contact the Trust Land Office at (907) 269-8658.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Alaska Mental Health Trust is prepared to accommodate individuals with disabilities. Please contact the Trust Land Office at (907) 269-8658 for assistance. Requests for assistance must be received at least 96 hours prior to the comment deadline in order to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

The Executive Director of the TLO reserves the right to waive technical defects in this notice or to amend, postpone, or vacate the best interest decision.

Date: 8/13/2019

Wyn Menefee  
Executive Director

**Published: August 15, 2019**

### WRANGELL MUNICIPAL LIGHT AND POWER NOTICE

Wrangell Municipal Light and Power would like to remind everyone that an electrical permit is required before doing any electrical work within the City and Borough of Wrangell.

Wrangell Municipal Code 15.12.040 states that no electrical equipment shall be installed within or on any building, structure or premise, public or privately owned, nor shall any alteration or addition be made in any such existing facilities without first securing a permit from the office of the electrical superintendent.

WML&P would also like to remind everyone that per Alaska Statute all wiring must be done by a licensed contractor working under a valid administrator's license. Minor exceptions are allowed for persons working on their own residence provided that residence is owned by and the primary occupancy of the person doing the work and no commercial enterprise is being conducted on the premise.

Anyone having questions is encouraged to contact Wrangell Municipal Light and Power at 907-874-3602.

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### CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL WRANGELL PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT SEASONAL JOB POSTING

The Wrangell Parks and Recreation Department will begin to accept applications for the position of **Recreation Assistant** to establish an open pool of applicants for temporary help. Applications will be accepted beginning August 9th through December 31st at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants selected for this position will serve as a *Recreation Assistant* at Parks & Recreation and will be involved in recreational activities including department recreation programs, community events, facility rentals and other similar recreational services.

Duties include providing oversight of facilities and activities, ensuring adherence to regulations and procedures, monitoring the security of premises, maintaining routine reports, clerical duties and general custodial duties.

The Parks and Recreation Department will be hiring from these applications, as needed, throughout the year. At the end of this open enrollment period applicants would need to file a new application.

This position requires candidates to be available to work a minimum of 6 hours per week with shifts scheduled throughout the week, including weekends. Applicants must be at least 16 years old. This position is paid hourly at a Grade 1 ranging from \$9.80 to \$13.40 per hour. The full job description and employment application can be found online at [www.wrangell.com/jobs](http://www.wrangell.com/jobs).

Applications may be returned to Wrangell City Hall, 205 Brueger Street (P.O. Box 531), Wrangell, AK 99929. For more information contact Kate Thomas at 907-874-2444.

The City of Wrangell is an equal opportunity employer.

Lisa Von Bargaen  
Wrangell Borough Manager

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### City & Borough of Wrangell, Alaska Notice to Voters



Voter qualifications for the City & Borough of Wrangell, October 1, 2019, Regular Election, are as follows:

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

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

Your name must appear on the precinct list! If you are registered in another city, you must change your registration **prior to Sunday, September 1, 2019, to qualify to vote in the Regular Election of October 1, 2019.**

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

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

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(Left to right): Laura Brenner, Michelle Jenkins, Mikki Angerman, and Megan Powell at last weekend's Rally For Cancer Care golf tournament.

# Rally for Cancer Care golf tournament



Janet Strom and Haley Reeves at the Rally for Cancer Care Golf Tournament.

PHOTOS BY CALEB VIERKANT  
WRANGELL SENTINEL



Kaitlin Duross taking a few practice swings at the driving range.



Frank Roppel at Sunday's golf tournament.

### CITY & BOROUGH OF WRANGELL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

The following vessel and equipment have been impounded pursuant to Wrangell Municipal Code, Title 14.

The City and Borough of Wrangell intends to sell the below vessel and various equipment at a public auction by sealed bid, at Wrangell City Hall, on Friday, August 23, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at City Hall, in the Borough Assembly Chambers. All items will be sold for cash to the best and highest bidder. At any time prior to the sale, the owners, or their operator, master or agent, may redeem the equipment with a cash payment of all fees against it, plus costs and interest.

Upon sale being made, the City and Borough of Wrangell shall make and deliver its bill of sale to the buyer. The City and Borough of Wrangell offers no warranty as to the condition or fitness of use and assumes no liability to owners or their operator, master or agent in the sale of the vessel or equipment. The vessel and equipment will be sold in their current condition, as is and can found in the following locations.

| DESCRIPTION  | MINIMUM BID | CURRENT LOCATION     |
|--|-------------|----------------------|
| "TRES SUERTES"<br>(41 ft. Fiberglass Fishing Hull) | \$6,888     | Ritchie Yard Storage |
| Vans/Building Supplies                             | \$5,033     | Dock / Lot 2         |

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# Rally for Cancer Care golf tournament results

By CALEB VIERKANT  
*Sentinel writer*

Last weekend was the Wrangell Medical Center Foundation's Rally for Cancer Care Tournament, held at Muskeg Meadows. The annual event draws sizable crowds from both Wrangell and Petersburg, to raise money to cover cancer patients' travel expenses. This year was no exception.

On Saturday, Aug. 17, 51 women attended the tournament. Of these, 31 were from Petersburg. This was not a serious tournament, but an excuse to hang out with friends and enjoy several golf-themed contests. Food, and a silent auction, were provided as well. In spite of the rainy weather that day, there was a strong turnout.

"The rain didn't seem to affect anyone," said Olinda White, with the WMC Foundation.

On Sunday, Aug. 18, 12 men showed up for the "Blue Tees for Cancer Care" tournament. First place went to a team consisting of Ed Rilotos, Doug Neklson, Ron Soule, and Dwight Yancey with a net score of 20 and a team handicap of 17. Second place went to a team consisting of Jason Garringer, Brian Smith, Eric Kading, and Wayne Harding with a net score of 21 and team handicap of 15. Frank Roppel had the straightest drive of the day at 108 inches.

White said that they raised about \$6,500 from the tournament. More donations typically come in shortly after the tournament, she added.

"I already have people looking forward to next year's tournament," she said.

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# Water levels in Tye Lake below six-year average

By BRIAN VARELA  
Sentinel writer

As the dry weather persists through the summer, Tye Lake water levels continue to be below the normal levels for early August.

As part of the Southeast Alaska Power Agency, Tye Lake dedicates its power to Petersburg and Wrangell, while Swan Lake produces power for Ketchikan. Water in Tye Lake reached 1,313 feet Monday morning. The water level is lower than the norm for Tye Lake this time of year, but it is higher than the water level this time last year, said Utility Director Karl Hagerman.

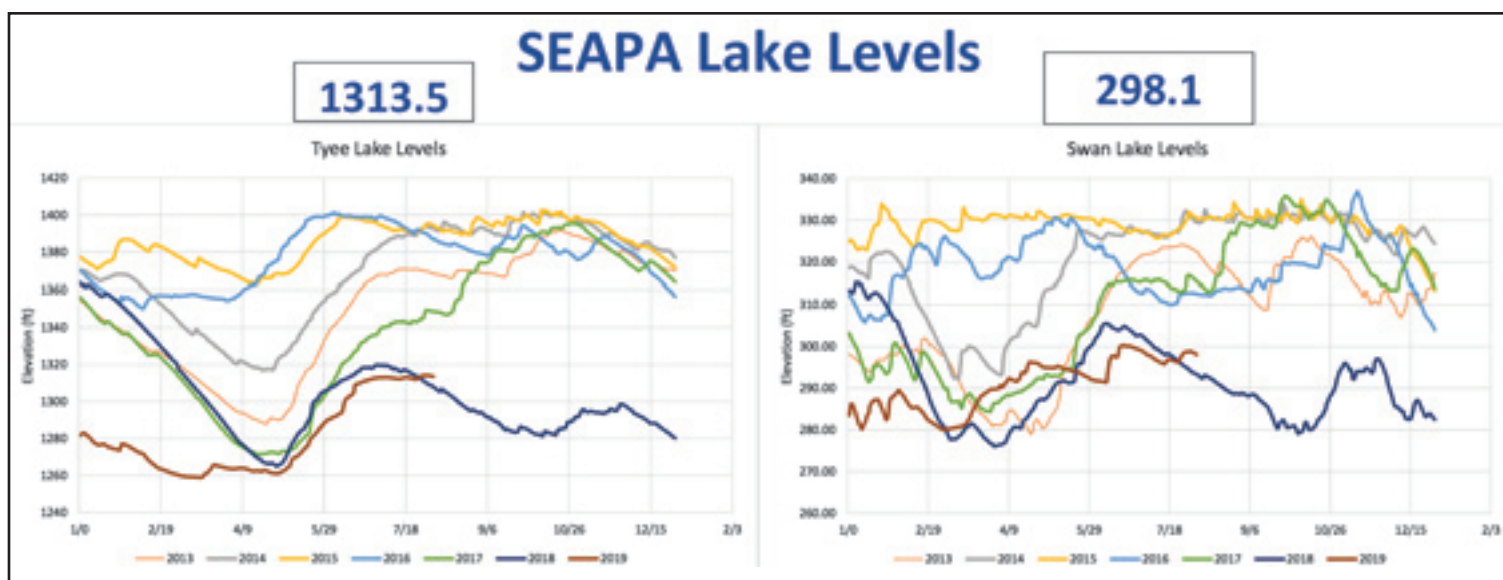
“The good news is that we finally achieved a level higher than last year,” said Hagerman. “That’s a bit of a silver lining, but still not very good on the lake level.”

Hagerman said if this dry weather continues, then the water level in Tye Lake will start to drop like last year. Snow in the area has all melted, so Tye Lake is relying on precipitation to fill it. Hagerman said if a historically wet fall doesn’t occur, then there’s a chance that Petersburg and Wrangell will have to generate power through diesel generators at some point during the winter. He said he’s optimistic that Southeast Alaska will return to a somewhat normal state and that lakes will receive some much needed rain.

SEAPA has an operations draft limit for Tye Lake set at 1,260 feet. Once the water level in Tye Lake reaches SEAPA’s operations draft limit, then the hydroelectric project will no longer be able to draw water to produce power. There is a second draft limit set by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission at 1,250 feet. If Tye Lake has already reached the 1,260 feet limit, but there is a major power outage or a failure in the system, Petersburg and Wrangell will still have that extra 10 feet of water to produce power.

Tye Lake also has a spill limit. If water in the lake reaches 1,400 feet, then water will start to spill over the lake into the creek; however, Hagerman said Tye Lake is in no danger of overflowing.

“When a hydropower lake is overflowing, that’s a loss of energy,” said Hagerman. “We want to generate as much water



Graph courtesy of the Southeast Alaska Power Agency

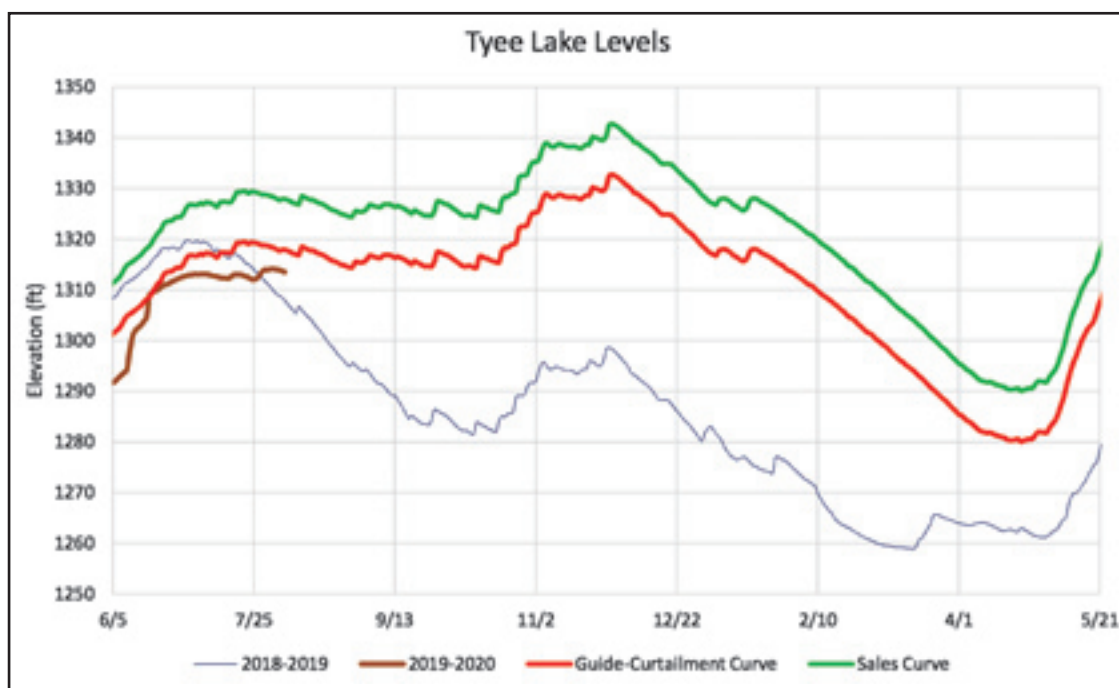
This graph shows the water levels in both Tye and Swan lakes on August 5. The red line shows this year’s water levels compared to previous years.

as we can with that water and not let it go down the creek without generating power.”

In addition to receiving power from Tye Lake, Petersburg has its own hydroelectric project at Blind Slough that draws water from Crystal Lake. Hagerman said that last year, the water level in Crystal Lake got down to the lowest it has ever been before. Crystal Lake is currently about four feet away from last year’s record water level. The bottom of the pipe that sucks in water is at about 1,267 feet. The Blind Slough Hydroelectric project operates between 1,274 feet and 1,294. If water levels reach 1,294, the water will spill out. As of Tuesday morning, Crystal Lake was at 1,283.52 feet.

Hagerman said that Crystal Lake had to provide more water to the Crystal Lake Hatchery recently since they are about to start harvesting king salmon eggs and sperm. The hydroelectric project is drawing water from Crystal Lake at about .15 feet per day. If the hydroelectric project kept up that pace, then it would take 26 days to get down to the lowest water level Crystal Lake has ever seen. If that happens, Hagerman said there is concern that water will begin to vortex above the headstock, and air could get sucked in, which would damage the equipment.

“It’s not the end of the game, but we’re just going to have to keep a close eye on the lake and make sure we don’t have the vortex,” said Hagerman.



Graph courtesy of the Southeast Alaska Power Agency

When the water level (brown line) in Tye Lake reaches the green line, then SEAPA will begin selling power to Ketchikan from Tye Lake. Once the water level falls below the red line, then SEAPA will stop selling power to Ketchikan.

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR  
THE STATE OF ALASKA  
AT WRANGELL, ALASKA**

In the Matter of the Estate of: )  
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)  
Ethan W. Petticrew Jr. )  
Date of Birth: 01/22/1938 )  
) CASE NO. 1WR-19-3PR

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

You are notified that the court appointed Jessica C. Tiedeman as personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the person who died are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of the claims will be forever barred.

Date: 07-29-2019

Jessica C. Tiedeman  
2470 N. Cottonwood Loop  
Wasilla, Alaska 99654

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