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WRANGELL SENTINEL

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Thanksgiving dinner hosted at Harbor Light Church

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Harbor Light Church was filled with people and the smell of turkey last Sunday night. The church hosted a Thanksgiving dinner that was free and open to the public. Thanksgiving dinners at the church have been a tradition since 2003, according to Pastor Kem Haggard. He said that it started because, back then, he and his wife were relatively new in town and wanted to meet more people and get integrated into the Wrangell community.



“What happened was our senior pastor had just resigned, and Susan and I were the ones who were taking over as interim, and we just wanted to get together with family,” he said. “We just wanted to do a big family Thanksgiving, but invite anybody in the community who wanted to come.”

Thankfulness has been a major topic for Harbor Light as Thanksgiving has drawn closer. The sermon that Sunday, before the dinner, had been devoted to the subject of thankfulness. Children in Sunday school got to cut out paper leaves and write what they were thankful for on them before sticking them to a “tree” on the wall. Even Haggard’s prayer,

“We just wanted to do a big family Thanksgiving, but invite anybody in the community who wanted to come.”

- Pastor
Kem Haggard

before dinner, was about being thankful.

All the food, drinks, and desserts provided at the meal were provided by members of the community. People got to enjoy turkey, mashed potatoes, pie,



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Harbor Light Church hosted a Thanksgiving dinner last Sunday night. Pastor Kem Haggard said that the church has held Thanksgiving dinners since 2003.

green bean casserole, and macaroni and cheese. There were even less traditional items available such as sushi and apricot pudding. The evening was filled with people enjoying food and each other’s company.

“I think it goes back to the hymn that we sing, ‘Count your blessings, name them one by one,’” said Haggard. “Of course, any time is a good time to do it, but especially at Thanksgiving, to think about how many blessings [you have]. And of course, this community is such a blessing.”



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Kids at Harbor Light Church got to make paper leaves for a “thankfulness tree” in Sunday school for Thanksgiving. They wrote things they were thankful for on the leaves and pinned them to the wall for people to see.

School board discusses summit, index score, school security policy

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

The Wrangell school board met last Thursday, Nov. 15 to discuss various policy updates and to hear reports from various board members and staff about a school health and wellbeing summit in Anchorage, which was held this past September. The conference covered the topics of health, safety, and wellness in Alaskan schools, and brought together educators, board members, and policy makers from across the state. Some of the attendees took the opportunity to share some of their thoughts on what was covered in the conference.

Josh Blatchley, maintenance director for Wrangell’s schools, spoke first. While the topic of school maintenance was discussed during the summit, Blatchley said he paid a lot of attention to discussions about school safety. As maintenance director, he said he believed there were several areas where safety could be increased in the classroom. Some suggestions he had to increase security in Wrangell’s schools included additional security cameras inside of school

buildings, and not just outside. A security concern he pointed out was the number of doors in the schools. In the elementary school, he said there were about 340 doors or locks in total.

“Another thing that they talked about quite a bit was the mental health of the students, or people that cause unsafe situations, and trying to be proactive or preventative in those instances,” Blatchley said.

Board member Dave Wilson also attended the summit. He said that he was very interested in a student panel at the summit that talked about what students were wanting in their schools. The student panel, he said, mentioned that students want better substitute teachers, first of all. He also said that the ongoing drug epidemic across Alaska is very concerning to them, as well. Students on the panel said that what they really want is teachers who will take their side and stand up for them. Too many teachers, according to the panel, only watch out for themselves or for other teachers.

“I’m grateful that I don’t think we

have that problem here,” Wilson said, before adding that it was something to be aware of as it was a point of concern in other schools.

Another topic of interest for the school district is their index score. The index score is a new system released across Alaska to provide information on how well a school district is performing, and to reveal areas of improvement. Various aspects of the school, from attendance and graduation rates, to math and reading proficiency, are graded. Evergreen Elementary, for example, received a grade of 68.07 percent. The middle school and high school received grades of 59.63 and 59.67 percent.

Annya Ritchie, school board member, asked Superintendent Debbie Lancaster what these scores meant, and what was being done to see the scores increase. Lancaster went into some detail about how the grading system worked, and said that the data of these scores was still being analyzed, so no feasible goals for the future have been set at present. However, she added, the primary focus of the schools, as always, is to see

students excel academically. A better idea of what the index scores mean, and where the school system can improve, will be determined at a later date.

The board also approved of first and second readings of various district policies, ranging from maintenance of criminal records to tax sheltered annuities. One that raised a lot of discussion was the second reading of a policy regarding student and staff safety. The policy, in summary, states that school staff must report a student they witness committing a crime to police and to school administration.

Questions were raised by Ritchie and Aaron Angerman about the wording of certain sections of the policy. They wanted to know if the policy said whether the school administration or the police had to be notified first, and whether or not the policy pertained only to crimes that affected the safety of other students. After discussion, it was agreed that the policy was not yet ready for approval, and was tabled for a third reading at the next school board meeting.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

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

Thursday, November 22: Lynda Nore, Jamie Early, Wyatt Thomassen. *Anniversary:* Dave and Colleen Hought. **Friday, November 23:** Ron Schmohl, Linda Borge, Doug Thomas, Laura Davies, Arlene Wilson, Sherina Meltzer. **Saturday, November 24:** Dustin Phillips, Derek Fitzgerald, Tilly Feudner, Maggie Fennimore, Laurie Barker. **Sunday, November 25:** Bianca Smith, Sean Curley, Neva Nolan, Shawn Howell, Bryan Ottesen, Darin Floyd, Joel Smalley, Clay Hammer, Terra Hoyt, Janet Bunes. *Anniversary:* Jim and Judy Taylor. **Monday, November 26:** Leslie Richards, Alyssa Southland. *Anniversary:* Per and Neva Nolan. **Tuesday, November 27:** Lovie Brock, Kerry Byford, Rhiannon Wiederspohn, Cinda Stough, Gus Brock. *Anniversary:* Dennis and Carmen Pavlina, Jon Cornelius and Jenifer Davies. **Wednesday, November 28:** Rylan Shilts, Hailey Cook, Judy Taylor. *Anniversary:* Paul and Victoria Southland, Iver and Diana Nore, John and Karen Morse, Scott and Becky Thomas, Levi and Kathy Dow. **Thursday, November 29:** Shelton Eklund.

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

Senior Center Menu

Thursday, November 22

CLOSED HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Friday, November 23

Potato Soup, 1/2 Sandwich, Apple Salad

Monday, November 26

German Meatballs, Noodles, Beets in Orange Sauce, Salad

Tuesday, November 27

Bacon Meatloaf, Perfection Salad, Potato Salad

Wednesday, November 28

Chicken A La King, Broccoli, Rice, Fresh Fruit w/ Creamy Sauce

Thursday, November 29

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

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, November 24

Malaspina 2:30 a.m.

Sunday, November 25

Kennicott 10:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 27

Malaspina 11:45 p.m.

Saturday, December 1

Malaspina 2:30 a.m.

Sunday, December 2

Kennicott 4:45 p.m.

Southbound

Friday, November 23

Malaspina 6:45 a.m.

Monday, November 26

Malaspina 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday, November 28

Kennicott 9:30 a.m.

Friday, November 30

Malaspina 11:15 a.m.

Monday, December 3

Malaspina 10:30 a.m.

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



TIDES Nov. 22 - Nov. 28

High Tides

Low Tides

	AM		PM		AM		PM	
	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
November 22	11:50	18.0	5:34	1.5	6:10	-2.3
November 23	0:36	15.8	12:26	18.4	6:11	1.5	6:47	-3.0
November 24	1:17	15.9	1:03	18.5	6:48	1.7	7:27	-3.3
November 25	1:59	15.8	1:42	18.3	7:28	2.1	8:09	-3.1
November 26	2:44	15.4	2:26	17.7	8:12	2.7	8:56	-2.5
November 27	3:33	14.9	3:15	16.7	9:03	3.4	9:47	-1.6
November 28	4:29	14.4	4:13	15.4	10:02	4.0	10:45	-0.5
November 29	5:34	14.2	5:26	14.2	11:14	4.4	11:50	0.6

Wrangell Roundup: Special Events

Thursday, November 29

Riverflats Open Mic Night: Nolan Center, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Theme: Grateful. Limited space, sign up begins at 6:00 p.m.

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

Continuing Events

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

Pool:

Arthritis Foundation Exercise Class: M-W-F 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Water Aerobics: M-W-F 10:00-11:00 a.m.
 Lap Swim: M-W-F 6:00-7:30 a.m. MTWThF 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. TuTh 5:15-6:15 p.m. Sa 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 2 Lane Lap Swim: M-W-F 10:00-11:00 a.m.
 Lap/Tot Swim: MTWThF 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. S 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Swim Club: M-F 3:15-5:15 p.m.
 Open Swim: M-W 5:30-7:00 p.m. F 6:30-8:00 p.m. S 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Weight Room: M-Thu 6:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 3:30-7:30 p.m. F 6:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 3:30-8:30 p.m. S 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

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

The Way We Were

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

November 21, 1918

The pool rooms are closed here at present except to customers who make their purchases and leave immediately. The picture show has already been closed for the past two weeks, Manager Cunningham being unable to secure films for Wrangell while the flu ban is on in neighboring towns. Now that Wrangell has a full-grown epidemic of her own, even movie and rummy enthusiasts are glad to remain at home.

November 19, 1943

A letter to The Sentinel from J.W. Mendenhall, Secretary of the U.S. Fisheries Experimental Commission gives valuable information to the fishermen concerning shark fishing. The letter follows: "In this regard we wish to point out that an appreciable amount of shark has already been produced in certain areas in Alaska and that there is ample opportunity for shark to be produced in your own area. Sufficient shark fillets have been shipped to eastern markets from Alaska that it certainly is not an unfamiliar item there. Appreciable quantities of shark are also produced in Seattle and Florida but the shark produced there is of different species. This species bears the common name of 'Alaskan Sleeper Shark'. It is our understanding that fishermen want to call this a 'mud shark' and we wish to correct this misnomer."

November 21, 1968

Last Thursday, approximately 350 parents and school patrons visited the elementary and high school buildings. The open house was conducted by the Wrangell Teachers Association in conjunction with Na-

tional Education Week. Displays in various rooms include science demonstrations, graphic illustrations of social studies subjects, and art work by the students. According to many of the visitors, one of the most interesting displays was that of audio-visual equipment in the biology lab. Among the various pieces of equipment shown were a 16 mm movie projector, two 8 mm film loop projectors, a record viewer designed for small group or personal instruction, which automatically changes the film strip to coincide with the phonograph record explaining the subject matter shown. Many of the parents commented as to the versatility of these pieces of equipment and "how much more the children have than when we went to school."

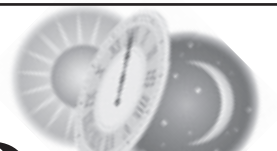
November 25, 1993

A group of Wrangell High School students got a chance last week to handle the business end of a fire hose, don respirators and other gear, and learn a bit about the life of a firefighter. The students are part of the school's home economics careers class taught by Therese Pempek. The outing to the Wrangell Fire Department on Nov. 17 gave the group of seniors the opportunity to operate the high pressure hoses used to douse flames and to perform simulated rescues wearing the breathing apparatus used to enter a burning building. The careers class, which Pempek said is in its third year, actually covers a wide selection of possible occupations, and is not limited to what most would consider traditional home economics professions.



Wrangell Weather

Date	High	Low
Nov. 12	55	42
Nov. 13	54	44
Nov. 14	48	44
Nov. 15	45	35
Nov. 16	43	33
Nov. 17	45	41
Nov. 18	51	44
Nov. 19	50	46



Daylight Hours

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Daylight
Nov 22	7:36 am	3:31 pm	7:55h
Nov 23	7:38 am	3:29 pm	7:51h
Nov 24	7:40 am	3:28 pm	7:48h
Nov 25	7:42 am	3:27 pm	7:45h
Nov 26	7:44 am	3:25 pm	7:41h
Nov 27	7:46 am	3:24 pm	7:38h
Nov 28	7:47 am	3:23 pm	7:36h
Nov 29	7:49 am	3:22 pm	7:33h

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Salvation Army prepares for 2018 Christmas Kettle

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Red Salvation Army Christmas kettles are almost as iconic

of Christmas as trees or carolers. Every winter, around shops and street corners across America, volunteers will stand in the cold with a red kettle and a bell, encouraging people to donate money to help those in need. The Christmas kettle is a very common sight, even in Wrangell. Major Michael Bates, with the Salvation Army, said that the kettles also have a very interesting history.

The Christmas Kettle was started in 1891, Bates said, by Salvation Army Captain Joseph McPhee in Oakland, California. McPhee had promised several people in need a Thanksgiving dinner, but had no means to provide it. Bates said that the captain had been a sailor once, and saw that in London it was common for people to stand near the docks with a pot to collect donations for the poor.

"What he did was he went down to the pier, in 1891, and did the same thing with a crab pot," Bates said.

McPhee was able to collect enough money to provide the Thanksgiving dinner he had promised, and since then the Christmas kettles have become a staple of Salvation Army traditions. Wrangell's Salvation Army will be launching their

Christmas kettle the Saturday after Thanksgiving, on Nov. 24. The goal for this year's kettle is to raise \$10,000. Bates called this a lofty goal for a small community like Wrangell, but feasible. He added that all the money raised will stay local and will go to help the needy in the community.

"If everybody gave five dollars in our community, we'd

meet our goal," he said. "Every penny, every dollar stays in Wrangell."

The 2018 Christmas kettle kicks off at 10 a.m. on Nov. 24, and will run until Christmas Eve. Kettles can be found in front of City Market and Bobs' IGA. Bates added that anybody interested in volunteering can contact the Salvation Army at (907) 874-3753.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Roher family at 2017's Christmas Kettle during Midnight Madness.

Police report

November 12, 2018

Suspicious Circumstance.

Traffic stop: Verbal warning for faulty headlight.

Traffic stop: Verbal warning for headlight.

Leonard Daniel Williams III, 33. Title 47, criminal trespass, criminal mischief.

November 13, 2018

Citizen assist: Unlock vehicle.

Parking Complaint.

Civil matter.

Traffic stop: Verbal warning for defective brake lights.

Citizen assist: Unlock vehicle.

November 14, 2018

Dog found.

Trespass warning.

Safe keeping: Guns brought in.

Citation issued: Myrna Torgramsen Jr., 47. Driving while license revoked; verbal warning for registration/taillights.

Fourteen subpoenas served.

Summons served.

November 15, 2018

Citation issued: Aloara Wigg, 49. Parked in handicap parking spot.

Agency assist: TSA.

Three subpoenas served.

Traffic stop: Verbal warning for faulty equipment.

November 16, 2018

Citizen assist: Alarm.

Alarm.

Citizen assist: Emergency contact number.

November 17, 2018

Four paper services.

Traffic stop: Verbal warning for failure to stop.

November 18, 2018

DV assault: Unfounded.

Agency assist: Alarm.

Traffic stop: Verbal warning for not using turn signal.

Speeder/DUI: Richard Scott Phillips, 33. On charges of DUI.

Driving complaint given. Verbal warning for speed and noise.

Title 47.

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

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WRANGELL SENTINEL

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Have you applied to a city, hospital, or school job in the last seven years and not been

interviewed? I have, over and over, ignoring my 33 years of experience. Those that run this town only pass their high pay-

ing, secure jobs, to friends and family. Enough is enough, with the city council changing the rules, to suit their agenda.

Enough of the ones that have and refuse to share with those that, like me, have nothing. If you are of the same mindset as me, contact me at valhat@aol.com to join my upcoming civil suit against this criminal cabal of corruption that has been our local government. Together we can make the proclaimed Equal Opportunity Employer an actual reality and improve

this town for all of its inhabitants.

Kipha Valvoda

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PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/WRANGELL SENTINEL

The Wrangell Lady Wolves at Regionals in Metlakatla.

Volleyball team takes second place in regionals

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

The regional tournament in Metlakatla last week was hard-fought, according to high school volleyball coach Jessica Whitaker. The Wrangell Lady Wolves played against teams from Skagway, Petersburg, Metlakatla, Klawock, and Craig. The team played hard, Whitaker said, and despite challenging games and some setbacks the team was able to claim second place, and will be advancing to State. Wrangell played against Skagway first on Thursday, Nov. 15. The Lady Wolves took three victories easily. However, on Friday, they lost to Petersburg. Whitaker said that the team had a rough time setting the ball and communicating with each other in Friday's games, and the team was sent down to the loser's bracket.

After being bumped to that bracket, the Lady Wolves played against Metlakatla. The first game was hard fought, but Wrangell was able to win 25-22. Wrangell also won the next two games against Metlakatla.

On Saturday, Wrangell went up against Klawock first. It was a struggle for them, at first, and they lost two games. However, during a timeout in the third game, Whitaker said she was able to give the team a pep talk and make sure they were truly playing to their full potential. The Lady Wolves were able to pull ahead and take a hard-earned win at 26-24. They also took another two wins against Klawock after that to take a final victory over them. After Klawock, Wrangell faced off

against Petersburg again. They took three wins in a row against them.

With their win against Petersburg, the last game of the tournament came down to them and Craig High School. Craig won the first game, 20-25, but the Lady Wolves were able to take three subsequent wins in a row after that. Then it came down to the final "If Game." The "If Game," Whitaker explained, was only played if one team goes undefeated through the entire tournament. The first team to get 30 points in the "If Game" wins. It was a tough game, but Whitaker said the Lady Wolves ran out of steam by this point, having played so many games in a row. Craig was able to claim victory, and first place in Regionals.

Several players won individual awards, as well. Senior player Helen Decker won the All Academic Award. Decker, Ashley Allen, and Kaylyn Easterly won All Conference. Kendra Meissner and Tasha Massin won the Sportsmanship Award.

Whitaker said she was very proud of her team's performance in Regionals, as well as through the whole season. She said that if there was anything they needed to work on for the future, it would be mental toughness. She said that the team had skills and the physical requirements for volleyball covered. Mental fortitude was what they would be focusing on as they head to State and future seasons. The state tournament will take place in Anchorage from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. After State, an alumni game will be held on Dec. 26.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

- Harborlight Assembly of God**
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.,
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 874-2244
- St. Rose of Lima, Catholic Church**
Sunday Masses 11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Encirchment in Faith, All are Welcome, 10:00 a.m.
874-3771 or 305-0654
- St. Philip's Episcopal Church**
Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m., Church School 10:00 a.m.
874-3047 or 874-4480
- First Presbyterian**
Children's Sunday School and Adult Class 9:45 a.m.,
Worship Service 11 a.m., 874-3534
- The Salvation Army**
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.,
874-3753
- Island of Faith Lutheran Church-ELCA**
Worship Service 9:30 a.m. followed by fellowship,
Faith Walking Saturday 10 a.m., 874-2743
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**
Priesthood Relief Society & Primary at noon;
Sunday School 11 a.m.; Sacrament 10 a.m.,
874-3976 or 3778
- Wrangell Community Church of God**
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; 874-3964
- Bible Baptist Church**
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., 874-2069
- Wrangell Seventh-day Adventist Church**
Saturday Worship, 11 a.m.;
Young People & Adult Study, 9:30 a.m., 874-3039
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BRAVE shows “Resilience” at high school

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Wrangell organization BRAVE held a film screening of “Resilience” at the high school last Saturday night.

“Resilience” is a sequel to “Paper Tigers,” another documentary shown by BRAVE on the subject of ACEs.

“Resilience” takes a look at the science behind ACEs, explaining what they are and how they can affect people. Adverse Childhood Experiences, as explained in the film, are surprisingly, and sadly, common. Coming from an abusive household, or being bullied in school, or living in a dangerous part of town, can have a large impact on the still-developing mind of a child. ACEs can have long term impacts on people beyond simply mental health. The more ACEs a child undergoes, the film explained, the more likely they are to face health problems such as heart disease, for example, or to pick up a smoking habit. ACEs can, and often do, lower the life expectancy of people, according to the film.

However, “Resilience” did provide some good news. With further study, it has been revealed that



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

BRAVE hosted a viewing of “Resilience” at the high school on Saturday night, Nov. 17. They also showed the film at the Cabin Cafe in a private screening on Nov. 13.

there is a lot that people in the community can do to help their young people. If a child has a healthy relationship with even one caring, responsible adult, the effects of ACEs are severely mitigated. Having a strong support group, being physically active and healthy, and focusing on mental health with therapy and meditation can all help lower the risks attached to Adverse Childhood Experiences.

“It’s not a label, it’s just a story about our life and what happened along the way,” said BRAVE member Kay Larson. “Even later in life we can experience extreme toxic stress, but the stuff that hits kids when they’re little, and can’t articulate it, is more difficult.”

After the film, a discussion was held by those in attendance on things people could do in Wrangell to help the community avoid ACEs, and how to support those who have undergone them.

UAS literary journal calls for submissions from Southeast Alaskans

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

The University of Alaska Southeast has called for all residents of Southeast Alaska to submit their creative talents to this year’s edition of “Tidal Echoes,” the college’s literary and art journal. The journal seeks to showcase and support the diverse creative talents of Southeast Alaskans, according to the UAS website. A portion of the journal has been reserved for UAS students, but anybody in the region with literary or artistic talent is invited to submit their work.

Emily Wall, faculty advisor with UAS, said that “Tidal Echoes” has been in publication for about 17 years. She also pointed out that Wrangell

local Vivian Faith Prescott was featured in last year’s publication.

“I feel like this is an artistic conversation between all the communities in Southeast Alaska,” Wall said. “I would love to see more art and stories from that community.”

There are three categories interested Alaskans can submit their work to: Prose, poetry, and artwork. According to the submission guidelines online, the journal will consider any type of prose ranging from fiction, nonfiction, transcribed oral stories, memoirs, or dramas. Three pieces may be submitted, and are limited to 2,500 words or less. Larger pieces will be considered, according to the guidelines, but shorter ones will

have a higher chance of acceptance. Wall added that they are not even necessarily looking for stories about Alaska. Any topic would do, as long as it was written by a Southeast Alaskan.

For all the poets living in Southeast Alaska, “Tidal Echoes” is willing to accept five submissions. All styles and types of poetry will be considered, but the guidelines state that any poems being submitted must look “exactly as you would like it to appear on the page when you submit it.” More information on the poetry guidelines can be found online.

For the artwork category, the journal will consider submissions from any medium such as paintings, photography, paintings, drawings, pottery, and sculpture. All artwork must be submitted in a digital format and be 1,800 pixels wide. Associate Professor of Art Jeremy Kane can be contacted for further information at jmkane@alaska.edu.

Wall said that “Tidal Echoes” was originally founded to provide a place to share local stories and art. Part of the journal’s founding charter, she added, was to also provide assistance to young people wanting to share their work. It can be hard to break into the writing world, she said. Getting published in a journal can make it easier to get bigger projects published in the future. About 25 percent of submissions printed in their journal come from college students, and some high school students, she said.

Submission guidelines can be found online at www.uas.alaska.edu by typing “Tidal Echoes” in the search bar. Submissions are limited to UAS students and permanent residents of Southeast Alaska. To learn more,

contact Wall at phone at (907) 796-6113. The edwall@alaska.edu of by submission deadline is Dec. 1.

HONOR ROLL

WRANGELL HIGH SCHOOL - 1st Quarter

Principal’s Honor Roll (4.0)

Jacob Allen, Abigail Armstrong, Elizabeth Armstrong, Jimmy Baggen, Madison Blackburn, Riley Blatchley, Liana Carney, Aria Chase, Helen Decker, Kaylyn Easterly, Abigail Gerald, Jacob Hammer, Laura Helgeson, Terra Hoyt, Jean-Luc Lewis, Austin Lopez, Tasha Massin, Tyson Messmer, Jing O’Brien, Sophia O’Brien, Bruce Smith.

Honor Roll (3.9 - 3.5)

Samantha Acuna, Jade Balansag, Robyn Booker, John Buness, Danika Smith, Kellan Eagle, Jake Eastaugh, Stone Guggenbickler, Madison Harding, Wade Jack, Elizabeth Johnson, Adriana Larrabee, Skylar Larrabee, Skyler Lofftus, Kendra Meissner, Aaliyah Messmer, Trevor Miller, Ashlee Olson, Ryan Rooney, James Shilts, Morgan Torvend, Halk Voltz.

Honorable Mention (3.49 - 3.0)

Brett Abrahamson, Ashley Allen, Jonah Comstock, Jamie Early, Sean Gillen, Chad Jack, Logan Larson, Emma Martinsen, Grace Miller, Tate Miller, Mercedes Morgan, McKenzie Pete, Dillon Rooney, Sean Rooney, Brooke Sample, Darryl Smith, Ryan Soeteber, Kira Torvend, Hunter Wiederspohn.

Perfect Attendance

Elizabeth Armstrong, Jimmey Baggen, Madison Blackburn, Liana Carney, Aria Chase, Laura Helgeson, Jean-Luc Lewis, Austin Lopez, Emma Martinsen, Bruce Smith, Darryl Smith.

STIKINE MIDDLE SCHOOL - 1st Quarter

Principal’s Honor Roll (4.0)

Paige Baggen, Patton Bania, Ander Edens, Daniel Harrison, Kiara Harrison, Clara Waddington.

Honor Roll (3.9 - 3.5)

William Ashton, Killian Booker, Mason Buness, Devlyn Campbell, Timothy Garcia, Brodie Gardner, Trevyn Gillen, Jacen Hay, Mara Heller, Spencer Petticrew, Zahara Ritchie, Rhiannon Wenzel, Aubrey Wynne, Leroy Wynne, Kayla Young.

Honorable Mention

Johnny Allen, Nicolas Allen, Adeline Andrews, Ethan Blatchley, Cassady Cowan, Elias Decker, Carter Hammer, Kyle Hommel, Vanessa Johnson, Mindy Meissner, Mia Wiederspohn.

Perfect Attendance

William Ashton, Paige Baggen, Killian Booker, Mason Buness, Cassady Cowan, Renee Doak, Cody Eastaugh, Ander Edens, Brodie Gardner, Carter Hammer, Kiara Harrison, Kyle Hommel, Zahara Ritchie, Lucas Schneider, Aubrey Wynne.

* GPA does not include grades from other institutions.

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Governor's Christmas tree coming from the Wrangell Forest Service District

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

Students at Evergreen Elementary School have spent the past few days making Christmas ornaments. Some students drew pictures of Alaskan wildlife, others made miniature wreaths, and another class made poinsettias. All these ornaments are not only fun projects for students to work on. They will be travelling up to Juneau in the coming weeks to

hang on the governor's Christmas tree. Tory Houser, with the Forest Service, said that the Wrangell district of the Tongass National Forest has also been selected to donate the tree itself.

"We were honored to be selected to provide the governor's tree this year. The Forest Service is going to go find a beautiful shore pine, or it's also called a lodgepole pine tree," she said. "We also de-



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Tory Houser, with the Forest Service, explaining to a class of first graders how to make some Christmas ornaments. Wrangell was chosen to donate the Christmas tree for the governor's mansion this year, she said. The tree will either come from Wrangell or Zarembo island, and will be cut down around Nov. 24.



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

Jacoby Hunt and his handmade ornament for the governor's Christmas tree.

ecided we were going to provide all of the ornaments for this tree. We're making all of those ornaments out of natural wood products from our forest."

Houser said that the Forest Service is looking at trees on Wrangell Island, as well as Zarembo and Etolin. All three islands are within the Wrangell district. It is a "togetherness tree," as Houser called it, and different organizations across the Wrangell community have come together to participate. The elementary school is making ornaments, for example, as well as Head Start and long

term care. She also said that, once the right tree is found, Wrangell's tribal organization will perform a blessing in a small ceremony. The Christmas tree will be cut and prepared for transport around Nov. 24.

"You don't want to cut it down too soon, because it could die and then all those needles will fall off, but they still need it so they can have it in the governor's house for a month," Houser said.

The U.S. Coast Guard will transport the tree to its final destination. Lieutenant Nicholas Capuzzi, public in-

formation officer with the Coast Guard, said that the 110-foot cutter *Liberty* will be handling the job. The *Liberty* is expected to arrive in Wrangell on Nov. 25, he said, and the tree will be in Juneau by Nov. 28.

Houser said that a different community is selected to provide the governor's Christmas tree every year. She could not remember the last time Wrangell was chosen, but said it has been a while as there are lots of communities across the state.

"But we've got the best trees," she said with a laugh.



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Tlingit language changing as new words coined for modern era

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Tlingit language is still changing, as new words are coined for the modern, technological age.

The Capital City Weekly reports that newly coined words need to be spread and catch on to be widely used.

Often, words are created

out of necessity.

Hans Chester, an elementary teacher in Juneau, said he has come up with words for recess, reading and daily schedule. He said he also likes to translate pop songs into the Alaska Native language.

"Sometimes there aren't words for the music I like to listen to," he said.

Florence Marks Sheakley, a fluent Tlingit speaker who attended a recent language summit in Juneau, said that in

coming up with a name, people often think of a description of what the object does.

One commonly used work for cellphone literally translates to pocket thing through which someone talks. A word for bicycle translates literally to the thing you kick yourself around on, said Lance Twitchell, an associate professor of Alaska Native Languages Arts and Sciences at the University of Alaska Southeast.

Physical descriptions also are sometimes used. The Tlingit language also includes sound-alike words and words borrowed from or influenced by other languages.

While there is no formal process for approving new words, there are efforts under way to develop one, Twitchell said.

Chester said he doesn't like when new words are coined that don't fit with the Tlingit world view.

Turkey Trot this Thanksgiving

By CALEB VIERKANT
Sentinel writer

The Turkey Trot has been a Wrangell tradition for seven years, according to Lucy Robinson with Southeast Beasts. She said that it's a fun way of starting off Thanksgiving day, and to get the community together to celebrate before everyone goes their separate ways to their own families for the holiday.

"We do it to get people together and to get the tradition of Thanksgiving going," Robinson said.

This year's Turkey Trot will go through the Nature Trail and the Muskeg Meadow's Golf Course. Signup begins on Thanksgiving day at 8:45 a.m. at the basketball court by Evergreen Elementary School, and the run kicks off right at 9 a.m.

"This year, instead of having a fee, the entry fee is a can of food or a lightly used winter coat," Robinson said.

The canned food and coats will be donated to local charities. There will also be door prizes and post-run snacks for participants in the Turkey Trot. To learn more, visit the event's Facebook page under "Turkey Trot!"

Department seeks to adapt amid climate change in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)— The Alaska transportation department is changing how it maintains roads as the state feels the effects of climate change.

Alaska's Energy Desk reports climate change has made it harder and more expensive to keep up. There are issues like freezing rain and damage to roads built on thawing permafrost.

Dan Schacher, with the department in Fairbanks, recalls spending \$750,000 more than

usual during a long stretch of winter with measurable rainfall.

He says the department is changing its methods to respond, such as using trucks to distribute a watery solution called salt brine that's meant to help with slippery pavement.

The Fairbanks region was the pilot project for the salt brine trucks now also being used in Anchorage. The brine has been in common use in the Lower 48.

Happy Thanksgiving



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Alaska Fish Factor

By LAINE WELCH
Fisheries columnist

Nearly 300,000 lbs. of old fishing gear end up at Denmark recycling company and made into new products

More shipping containers filled with plastic fishing nets, crab lines and other gear left Dutch Harbor last week for recycling plants in Europe, and two more will soon follow from that port and Kodiak.

"We're accepting trawl and crab line and halibut gear and all of it is going to Bulgaria to be sorted," said Nicole Baker, founder of Net Your Problem and the force behind the recycling effort that began loading and shipping gear last year.

"I expect that three more containers from Dutch will be going to Europe in the next few weeks, so we should have seven containers by the end of 2018. That would tie the amount that was recycled last year," Baker said.

That will add up to nearly 300,000 pounds of old fishing gear again being removed from landfills and storage lots. All end up at a recycling company in Denmark called Plastix, where the materials are made into new products.

"Once the nets get there, they grind them up and melt them down and turn them into pellets that are resold to plastics buyers to turn into water bottles or phone cases or whatever you might choose to make out of it," Baker explained.

Fishing gear made from combined plastics also is included in the program.

"We can also recycle what I call mixed plastics which is normally what crab line and some types of halibut line are made out of," she said, adding that nylon-based gear used primarily in gillnets and seines is the only plastic not accepted yet.

"I am currently working with some nylon recyclers to try to add that to the suite of materials that I can accept, maybe next year or the year after," Baker said.

Funding for the ongoing project comes from the Global Ghost Gear Initiative and the recycling push also is a growing partnership with fishermen and local companies.

Baker, who was a fisheries observer for five years and currently works as research assistant at the University of Washington in Seattle, hopes to expand her recycling footprint in and outside of Alaska.

"If you have gear to recycle and you don't have a program already established, don't let that stop you from reaching out," she said. "I'm in the process of starting new programs in Alaska and also, hopefully, on the west coast."

Water break - Fishermen can safely hose down their decks and fish holds without fear of violating the federal Clean Water Act.

After 10 years of trying, the Senate last week passed a Coast Guard Reauthorization bill that permanently exempts all fishing

vessels, fish processing vessels, or tenders of any length from being subject to Environmental Protection Agency incidental discharge regulations for ballast water and deck washing.

Temporary exemptions, which affect roughly 8,500 Alaska fishing boats, have been ongoing since 2008 and were set to expire at the end of this year.

"Vessel owners were extremely concerned that without a permanent fix, such simple activities as washing down a deck after gutting fish could expose a captain to an EPA fine for unauthorized discharge," said John Sackton of SeafoodNews.com.

"The passage of this bill is a breakthrough for the commercial fishing industry and it's been a long time coming," said Chris Brown, president of Seafood Harvesters of America. "We are grateful to the numerous Senators who worked hard to permanently exempt fishing vessels from onerous regulations that would require us to monitor and log any water running off boat decks."

Fish Board in the Bay - Some of the 47 proposals the state Board of Fisheries will address later this month are raising eyebrows. The board will meet in Dillingham November 28 - December 3 to focus on Bristol Bay subsistence, commercial, sport and personal use issues.

One proposal calls for increasing the size limit for drift gillnet boats from 32 feet to 42 feet. It claims the larger boats would allow for better refrigeration systems, be safer and could be used in other fisheries beyond Bristol Bay.

Another would allow the use of beach weirs, claiming that salmon gillnets don't yield high enough quality fish to compete in today's marketplace. A beach weir, the proposal says, would result in less bruising or net marks and nontargeted species could easily be released.

Using a lottery for the first four downriver setnet sites in the Wood River special harvest area also is being suggested. The proposal claims the vast majority of

the salmon harvest is shared by only four permit holders and the catch drops off sharply for others further downstream.

To help people make the most of the six day meetings, a training session on how to navigate the board process is set for the lunch break on the first day.

With just three minutes to make a case, board director Glenn Haight said it's important to make a good impression.

"We'll walk through the Board of Fish process, go through the terms, the meeting lay out, and just tell them how to provide more effective testimony, how to speak to board members and make a strong im-

fact," Haight said.

Hatchery who's - Recent criticisms of Alaska's salmon hatchery program come mostly from Kenai Peninsula sportfishermen who claim too many fish from Prince William Sound operations are jeopardizing survival of wild stocks in their region.

Ironically, it's salmon fishermen from the Kenai that are some of the biggest beneficiaries of those hatchery fish.

An economic impact report by the McDowell Group for the Prince William Sound Aquaculture Corporation (PWSAC) shows that about 220 seiners who fish in the Sound hail from

22 Alaska communities; nearly 520 drift gillnetters hail from 30 towns.

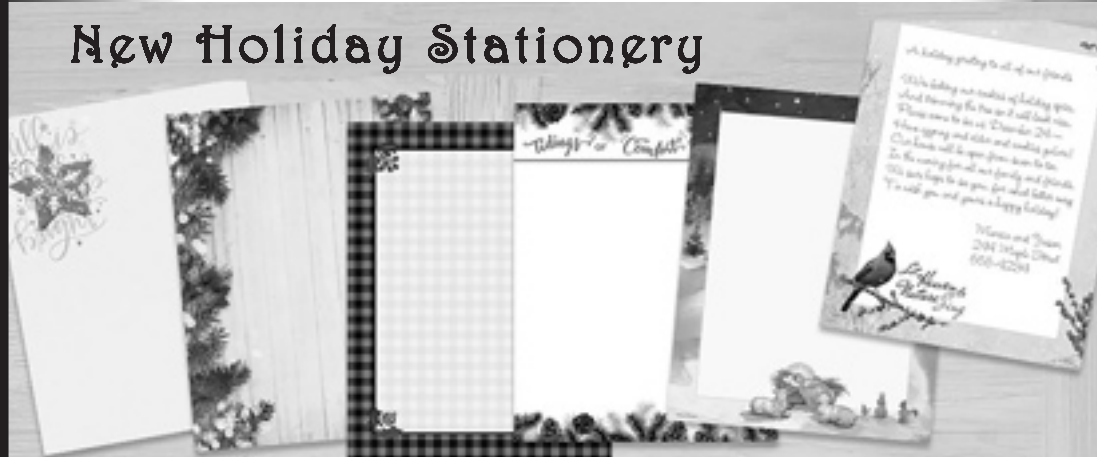
Fishermen from Cordova and Valdez hold the most permits for the PWS region at 325, earning nearly \$37 million at the docks in 2017.

That's followed by salmon harvesters from the Kenai Peninsula with 155 permits and a pay day of about \$32 million.

The municipality of Anchorage ranks third with 81 PWS salmon fishermen who made \$14 million last year. The Mat Su Borough, mostly Wasilla, is home to 34 PWS salmon permit holders who earned \$3.5 million last year.

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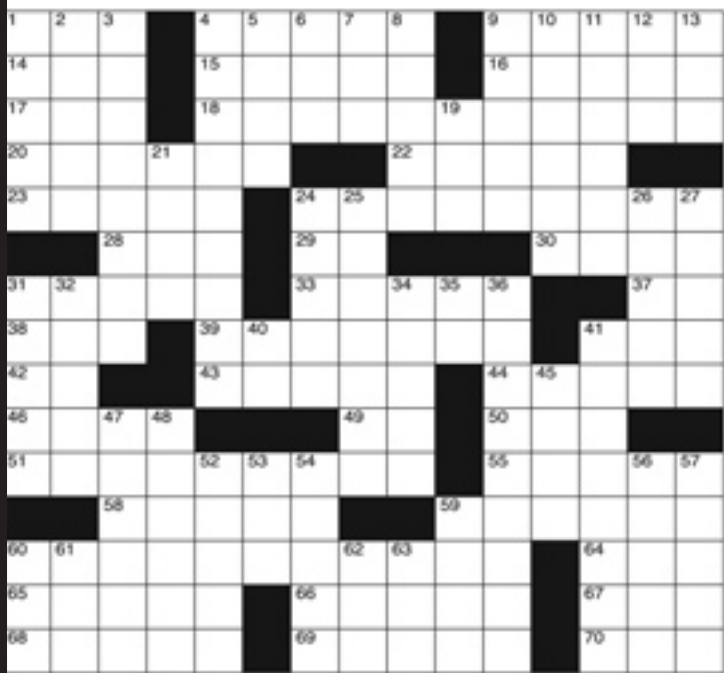
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Comics



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Taxi
- 4. Long periods of time
- 9. Boiled cow or sheep
- 14. Ottoman military commander
- 15. Pig
- 16. Don't go near
- 17. Benin inhabitants
- 18. Pop star
- 20. Removes
- 22. Your sibling's daughter
- 23. Trade
- 24. Dabbled
- 28. Tax collector
- 29. Atomic number 73
- 30. Russian emperor
- 31. Broad-winged bird of prey
- 33. Pale brownish yellow
- 37. A type of bill
- 38. One or a sum of things
- 39. Stiff, untanned leather
- 41. Naturally occurring solid material
- 42. Promotional material
- 43. Beer mug
- 44. Nostrils
- 46. Very rich
- 49. Atomic number 10
- 50. Not even
- 51. Pulls apart
- 55. City in western Finland
- 58. Wing shaped
- 59. Paddling
- 60. Player
- 64. Japanese classical theater
- 65. S-shaped lines
- 66. Coined for one occasion
- 67. Pitching stat
- 68. "M" actor
- 69. Some are noble
- 70. Lair

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Places to eat
- 2. Marketplace
- 3. Unoriginality
- 4. Administrative officials
- 5. Female sheep and a loch in Scotland
- 6. Something to drill for
- 7. Midway between north and northeast
- 8. Cassia tree
- 9. Founder of medical pathology
- 10. Long-legged wading bird
- 11. ___ and goers
- 12. Go quickly
- 13. Used to cut and shape wood
- 19. Small island (British)
- 21. Dry or withered
- 24. "Last of the Mohicans" actress
- 25. Manufacturers need one
- 26. Tidal bore
- 27. Makes free of moisture
- 31. Semitic titles
- 32. Inappropriate
- 34. Gregory __, US dancer
- 35. ___, denotes past
- 36. Makes nicer
- 40. Indicates position
- 41. Made a priest
- 45. Sixth month of Jewish calendar
- 47. One who refrains
- 48. Type of top
- 52. Pay increase
- 53. Curved shape
- 54. Keeping down
- 56. Sleep sound
- 57. Tiny Iranian village
- 59. Only one time
- 60. Elected official
- 61. Before the present
- 62. Genus of grasses
- 63. Autonomic nervous system



Don and Bonnie Roher (front), Nettie Covalt, and Jennifer Bates (back row). Don Roher said that 78 families have signed up to receive Thanksgiving baskets this year. He added there are 238 individuals in total, 82 of those being children.



Nancy Seimears (left) and Jennifer Bates. Seimears donated a turkey for the Thanksgiving baskets.

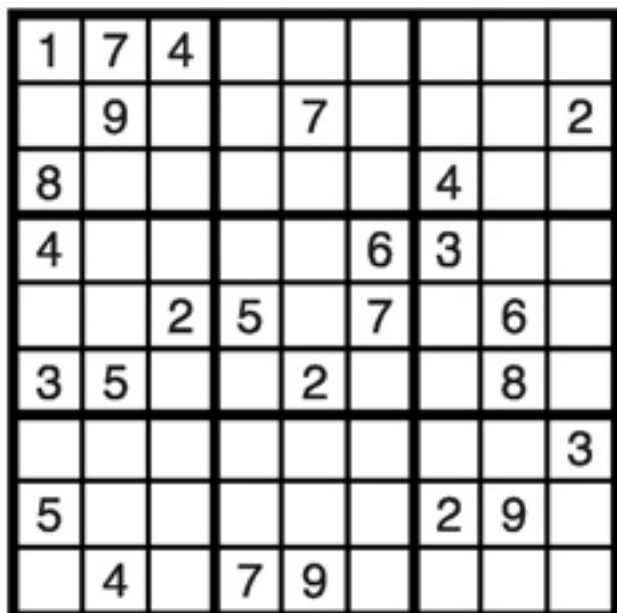
The 2018 Thanksgiving baskets

PHOTOS BY
CALEB VIERKANT



Food waiting to be bagged for the Thanksgiving baskets. According to Don Roher, over \$5,000 of food have been gathered to donate.

SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Puzzle answers will be in the November 29 edition



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Judicial council begins process of replacing ousted judge

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A state Superior Court judge ousted in the general election will be replaced by an appointee of Gov.-elect Mike Dunleavy.

Anchorage television station KTVA reports Judge Michael Corey's term in office ends 90 days after the election.

Corey is barred from applying to be a judge in Alaska for four years.

Alaska Judicial Council director Susanne DiPietro says the council will begin the process of recommending qualified applicants to replace Corey.

Alaska voters rejected Corey after he signed off on a plea deal that let a 34-year-old man serve only one year of home confinement for assaulting an Alaska Native woman. Corey before the election addressed voters in a short video and said judges must follow the law, even when it produces a result they strongly dislike.

Classified/Legals

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COURTESY PHOTO

ABB/ANS Grand Officers

The 106th Alaska Native Brotherhood Grand Camp Convention was held in Ketchikan. The new ANB Grand President is Joe Williams, and the vice president is Heather Gerko. Alaska Native Sisterhood Grand President is Paulette Moreno. Grand First Vice President is Sandy Churchill, of Wrangell.

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Dated this 14th day of November, 2018.

CHUPKA CURRALL LLC
 Attorneys for Personal Representative

Published: November 22, 29 and December 6, 2018

City & Borough of Wrangell, Alaska

REVISED - PUBLIC NOTICE

Vacancy on the Wrangell Convention & Visitors Bureau
Term expiring October 2019

The Wrangell Convention & Visitors Bureau wants your ideas and your valuable input!

Please submit your *letter of interest* by **5:00 p.m., Tuesday, prior to the next Regular Borough Assembly meeting** to:

Mayor Steve Prysunka
 P.O. Box 531
 Wrangell, AK 99929

Or email your *letter of interest* to the Borough Clerk at: clerk@wrangell.com.

A description of the duties required for the Wrangell Convention & Visitors Bureau may be obtained from the office of the Borough Clerk at 205 Bruger Street or by emailing the Borough Clerk at: clerk@wrangell.com.

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

Kim Lane, MMC, Borough Clerk

Publish: November 22, 2018

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

The Borough Assembly will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **Tuesday, November 27, 2018**, in the Borough Assembly Chambers on the following item:

- a. **PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 950** OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, AMENDING SECTION 2.16.030, WRITE-IN CANDIDATES AND WRITE-IN VOTES, SECTION 2.28.030, RULES FOR DETERMINING MARK ON BALLOTS, AND SECTION 2.28.050, CANVASS BOARD, OF THE WRANGELL MUNICIPAL CODE (second reading)
- b. **PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 951** OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA, AMENDING SECTION 3.05.020, ORDER OF BUSINESS, OF THE WRANGELL MUNICIPAL CODE (second reading)

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

The Public is encouraged to attend.

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

Publish: November 22, 2018

Alaska Air unveils new Anchorage hangar

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Alaska Airlines has a new, \$50 million hangar in Anchorage that's large enough to house two Boeing 737s.

KTVA reports the airline unveiled the massive hangar this week at Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport.

The new facility measures more than 100,000 square feet.

The old, outgrown hangar was opened in 1954.

The new hangar has a heat-recovery system. Kurt Kinder, the airline's vice president of maintenance, says the new building is equipped with air-handling units that distribute heat captured after doors are opened and closed.



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

All-star basketball tournament

The Parks and Recreation youth basketball season came to a close last Saturday with the all-star basketball tournament. Wrangell hosted Petersburg for the tournament, held at the high school gym. The youth basketball program was open for kids from the fourth to sixth grade who were not on the middle school basketball team.

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Alaska fishermen sentenced for killing endangered sea lions

By DAN JOLING
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - An Alaska salmon boat skipper who killed endangered Steller sea lions with a shotgun and hindered an investigation has been fined \$20,000 in federal court.

Jon Nichols, 31, of Cordova, was sentenced Tuesday to five years' probation, three months of home confinement and 400 hours of community service.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Deborah Smith also ordered Nichols to publicly apologize in a national commercial fishing magazine.

One of Nichols' crewmen, Theodore "Teddy" Turgeon, 21, of Wasilla, also shot the endangered animals. He was sentenced to four years' probation, one month of home incarceration and 40 hours of community service. He was fined \$5,000.

Steller sea lions are the largest members of "eared" seals family, according to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and can live to be 20 to 30 years old. Females can reach nearly 580 pounds (263 kilograms) and males up to 1,245 pounds (565 kilograms) in the North Pacific Ocean. They get their name from the big males' intimidating roar as they protect harems.

Steller sea lions are voracious feeders of fish. Adults

eat upward of 6 percent of their body weight per day. They target fish that are always available such as pollock and cod as well as seasonally available fish such as herring and salmon.

After a dramatic decline in numbers of Steller sea lions in Alaska, the National Marine Fisheries Service in 1990 listed them as threatened. The agency delisted the eastern population in November 2013.

Federal officials investigated in 2015 after 15 Steller sea lions were found dead at the mouth of the Copper River near Cordova. Huge runs of sockeye and king salmon return to the river, starting in late spring.

Nichols was captain of the fishing boat Iron Hide. Investigators determined that between May and June 2015, Nichols regularly ordered crewmen to shoot at Steller sea lions using shotguns belonging to him and Turgeon.

Nichols shot animals himself and drove the boat toward sea lions to allow Turgeon or other crew members to get a better shot, prosecutors said.

"This crew admitted to shooting over 50 rounds at sea lions and killing at least three of the 15 dead sea lions that rolled up in 2015," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Aunnie Steward, who prosecuted the case.

The court noted that other Copper River fishing crews likely also shot sea lions, Steward said.

"I would say collectively what was happening in that fishery at that time was some of the worst we've seen in decades, if not ever," she said.

When Nichols learned that federal officers were looking into the sea lions deaths, Nichols obstructed the investigation by coordinating false stories among crew members.

Turgeon, with the encouragement of Nichols, lied to enforcement officers. He told them no sea lions were shot and that the Iron Hide carried no guns, prosecutors said.

Magistrate Smith commented that she hoped the sentences would provide deterrence to others, Steward said. The magistrate also noted that Nichols' obstruction was particularly serious.

"It went on for about 15

months," Steward said. "The captain was working the whole time to keep his crew lying to federal agents," she said.

Nichols and Turgeon in June pleaded guilty to one count of illegal take of marine mammals.


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