



Wrangell, Alaska  
August 2, 2018

# WRANGELL SENTINEL

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Oldest Continuously Published Newspaper in Alaska

8 Pages



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

## A line in the sand

Forest Service trainees went to Sandy Point Beach on July 26 for firefighter training. Coming here from across Southeast Alaska and the Lower 48 states, the crews conducted exercises such as digging a fire line (shown above), protecting themselves with fireproof blankets and hiking for several miles fully loaded with firefighting supplies. The workers could be sent to fight fires in Alaska or the Lower 48 states

## Symposium: Mining pollution impacts bears

By CALEB VIERKANT  
*Sentinel writer*

A symposium was held Wednesday night at the Nolan Center to discuss the effects of mining on Southeast Alaska's bear population. Lance Craighead, a bear biologist, said that mining has the potential to have a very negative impact on bears. Most mining, Craighead said, occurs in nearby British Columbia but anything happening there would literally flow downstream to Alaska.

"In general, Canada has some of the laxest mining regulations in the world next to China," he said. "For that reason they're about one of the few countries that still has big mining operations."

One of the biggest impacts mines can have on bears, and the environment in general, is in pollution. Craighead said that mines generally operate by digging up ore from the earth, and depositing waste into large man-made ponds. These ponds are kept from leaking into the surroundings by a tailings dam.

He pointed out, however, that the tailings dam could fail. Craighead mentioned a proposed mine in British Columbia, which has yet to begin operations. The Galore Creek Mine, as Craighead called it, is proposed to have a 905-foot tall tailings dam. This would be the fifth largest dam in the world, he said. He also said that a tailings dam of similar design failed at the Mount Polley Mine in 2014. According to Craighead, 6.6 billion gallons of mining waste was spilled.

"A United Nations report said that Canada has

Continued on page 3

## Upcoming golf tournament rallying funds for cancer care

By DAN RUDY  
*Sentinel writer*

The hospital's charitable foundation is planning a big weekend August 11 and 12 for its annual golf tournament, hoping to boost its cancer care travel fund.

The Wrangell Medical Center Foundation was established in 2007 with three goals in mind, among them supporting equipment needs at the hospital and providing health career scholarships to prospective students. It also has over the past decade distributed \$97,000 in grants to individuals undergoing treatment for various iterations of cancer, of which new cases are diagnosed for 439.2 per 100,000 Americans each year, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Seventy-seven patients from around Southeast have been helped by the \$1,000 annual grants, some more than once. The funds do not go toward treatment itself, but help to defray associated costs like lodging and travel.

To help support this grant, the Foundation has each year held its Rally for Cancer Care golf tournament, drawing in women and men for a weekend of competitions. In past years, support from both the Wrangell and Petersburg communities has garnered as much as \$13,000

in a tournament for the travel fund, with scores of participants.

Foundation president Patty Gilbert estimated Petersburgers typically make up a share of around 40 players, coming across by charter to make the match.

"It really is a partnership between the two communities," said Cathy Gross, WMC's health information manager.

Donations come from a variety of individuals and organizations, and a number of businesses, clubs and agencies in and around Wrangell help sponsor the weekend by providing door prizes, beverages, lunch materials and decorations.

"This year we're going to make a challenge. We're going to challenge the Wrangell ladies to out-populate the Petersburg ladies at our rally," said Gilbert.

The women's tournament on August 11 will be geared more toward fun and frolic than straight competition. For example, one hole will require players to tee off with one foot in a bucket, while another would have them use a driver for every stroke. Some strategically-placed tents offering distinctly summery libations likewise add to the atmosphere, and the tournament will be followed up by a

Continued on page 8



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY VINCENT BALANSAG

The Wrangell Medical Center is holding its annual golf tournament August 11 and 12 to support its cancer care travel fund. The Rally for Cancer Care tournament draws many people, and some 77 patients from around Southeast Alaska have been helped by the fund.

## Birthdays & Anniversaries

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

**Thursday, August 2:** Debra Werner. **Friday, August 3:** Jillian Privett, Torrin Fowler, Deed Gillen, Edna Nore. **Saturday, August 4:** Blaine Wilson. **Sunday, August 5:** Brandon Ellsworth, Kody Davidson. **Anniversary:** Troy and Leslie Kagee. **Monday, August 6:** Taffy, Tony Massin, Kendyl Appleman. **Tuesday, August 7:** Courtney Haggard, Rosemary Rooney, Dana Van Slyke, Daren Wickman, Kasey Whitaker, Rory Altepeter, Charlee-Ann Seimears, Mason Baremore. **Anniversary:** Christian and Stephanie Cartwright. **Wednesday, August 8:** Dixie Booker, Rick Wiederspohn, Lurine McGee, Brian McCloskey, Karl Kohrt. **Thursday, August 9:** Chase Good, Tara Dailey. **Anniversary:** Adam and Melinda Messmer, August and Loretta Schultz.

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 2

Beefaroni, Mexicali Vegetables, Apricot Salad

### Friday, August 3

Halibut Chowder, Chef's Salad, Whole Grain Crackers

### Monday, August 6

Fish, Broccoli, Peach Salad, Whole Wheat Bread

### Tuesday, August 7

Egg Salad Wrap, Potato Soup, Sunshine Salad

### Wednesday, August 8

Beef Stroganoff, Mixed Veggies, Cabbage Slaw

### Thursday, August 9

Pineapple Lemon Chicken, Green Beans, Sukiyaki Salad Veggie Pilaf

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 4**

Malaspina 7:45 a.m.

**Sunday, August 5**

Columbia 3:45 p.m.

**Tuesday, August 7**

Malaspina 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday, August 11**

Malaspina 9:45 a.m.

**Sunday, August 12**

Columbia 9:45 p.m.

#### Southbound

**Thursday, August 2**

Malaspina 9:30 p.m.

**Monday, August 6**

Malaspina 3:30 a.m.

**Wednesday, August 8**

Columbia 4:00 a.m.

**Thursday, August 9**

Malaspina 11:30 p.m.

**Monday, August 13**

Malaspina 6:45 a.m.

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



## TIDES August 2 - August 9

### High Tides

### Low Tides

	AM		PM		AM		PM	
	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
August 2	4:37	14.1	5:18	14.6	10:46	1.1	11:17	3.1
August 3	5:22	13.2	6:01	14.5	11:28	1.9	....	...
August 4	6:22	12.3	6:55	14.5	0:12	2.9	12:17	2.8
August 5	7:40	11.8	8:00	14.8	1:16	2.7	1:16	3.6
August 6	9:05	11.9	9:08	15.4	2:27	2.1	2:25	4.2
August 7	10:19	12.7	10:13	16.4	3:41	0.9	3:39	4.1
August 8	11:22	13.8	11:12	17.5	4:49	-0.5	4:49	3.5
August 9	....	...	12:17	15.1	5:47	-2.0	5:51	2.5

## Wrangell Roundup: Special Events

Friday, August 3

**Explore With A Ranger:** Young children and their caregivers. Forest Service naturalists exploring the great outdoors. Volunteer Park, meeting by the baseball fields. 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. For questions, call Corree at (907) -874-7550.

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

## Continuing Events

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

### Pool:

Arthritis Foundation Exercise Class:

M-W-F 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Water Aerobics:

M-W-F 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Lap Swim:

M-W-F 6:00-7:30 a.m. MTWThF 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

TuTh 5:15-6:15 p.m. Sa 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

2 Lane Lap Swim:

M-W-F 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Lap/Tot Swim:

MTWThF 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. S 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Swim Club:

M-F 3:15-5:15 p.m.

Open Swim:

M-W 5:30-7:00 p.m. F 6:30-8:00 p.m. S 1:00-2:00 p.m.

**Weight Room:** M-Thu 6:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 3:30-7:30 p.m. F 6:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 3:30-8:30 p.m.

S 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

### MEETINGS

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

## The Way We Were

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

### August 1, 1918

When Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Case gave a dance at the Rink a few weeks ago for a smoke fund for the Wrangell boys who are serving their country, they realized from the evening's entertainment the sum of \$69.

Mr. Case has presented the Sentinel with a report of the apportionment of the amount which incidentally reveals the fact that there are 23 Wrangell men in the service at the present time. The tobacco fund, which the Case family raised, has been divided equally among them.

### July 30, 1943

Carol M. Ferguson of Wrangell has begun training at the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

She was immediately assigned to a Receiving Center company for a week of elementary training. Here she was issued clothing and equipment, instructed in rudiments of drill, and given Army classification tests.

For the following four weeks, she will be assigned to a Basic company for more detailed training preparing her to replace a man in a non-combat Army job.

### July 25, 1968

City officials this week were awaiting final inspections by state and federal agencies of the new Wrangell General Hospital.

The 12-bed facility-which cost approximately \$589,000- will replace Bishop Rowe Hospital. The present hospital was completed in 1925. It was completed by the Episcopal Church.

The city is attempting to sell the Bishop Rowe Hospital building. City Administrator Clayton Schmitt said two or three prospective buyers had contacted the city about the building. Hospital staff members will be able to move into the new facility as soon as it is inspected by the U.S. Public Health Service and the state Department of Health and Welfare.

### August 5, 1993

The Presbyterian Church of Wrangell recently opened a hostel for travelers at the church.

For \$10 a night, travelers may stay for "about three days" depending on the ferry schedule, said Kristi Hunt, who is the volunteer director in charge of family and youth ministry for the church.

Hunt said as many as eight guests at a time had used the hostel since it was opened a few weeks ago. It can accommodate as many as 20 people at a time. There is one room for men and one for women, as well as limited accommodations for married couples.

Although doors are locked at 11 p.m., the hostel is "open" from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. seven days a week, Hunt said. No smoking, drugs or alcohol is allowed.

Guests get to use the showers and the kitchen, "but they have to clean up after themselves," Hunt said.

Hunt, who trained in Skagway to operate the hostel, said the church stated it as "a mission to travelers and a source of in-

come." There is no conflict with church use of the facilities, she said.

Hunt emphasized that the hostel is "not a shelter for the homeless" as some people had believed.

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## Wrangell Weather

Date	High	Low
July 23	73	55
July 24	73	54
July 25	71	53
July 26	77	57
July 27	75	60
July 28	73	62
July 29	75	60
July 30	75	57

## Daylight Hours

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Daylight
Aug 02	4:52 am	8:55 pm	16:03h
Aug 03	4:54 am	8:53 pm	15:59h
Aug 04	4:56 am	8:51 pm	15:55h
Aug 05	4:58 am	8:49 pm	15:51h
Aug 06	5:00 am	8:47 pm	15:47h
Aug 07	5:01 am	8:45 pm	15:44h
Aug 08	5:03 am	8:43 pm	15:40h
Aug 09	5:05 am	8:41 pm	15:36h

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# Wrangell marathon draws 62 runners

By CALEB VIERKANT  
Sentinel writer

The Wrangell marathon, kicking off at 8 a.m. Sunday morning, saw 15 people participating. Also running were 18 participants in a half-marathon and 29 people in a 5K. The male and female winners of each race are as follows:

- 5K: Mason Huffman, 21:30 and Molly Ortiz, 24:43;  
- Half-marathon: Joe Viechnicki, 1:41:19 and Helen Boggs, 1:54:01; and

- Marathon: Gary Koch, 4:06:08 and Becky Fortina, 4:48:33.

A marathon participant of note includes San Antonio, Texas resident Larry Macon. Macon holds the Guinness World Record for the most marathons run in a year. He earned this achievement in 2013 when he ran 239 marathons. Still holding the title, Macon said the Wrangell marathon was somewhere around number 2,050.

Having come in first place in the marathon, Koch was selected to draw from a raffle for two Alaska Airline plane tickets. The winner of the raffle was Clarissa Young.



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

There were 15 participants in the 2018 Wrangell marathon. Also running were 18 half-marathon runners and 29 5K runners.

## Police report

July 23, 2018

Traffic stop: Assisting driver with vehicle problems.

Injured animal/dead: Deer hit

and killed.

Agency assist: Individual needing assistance.

Parking complaint.

Summons served.

Traffic complaint.

Arrested: Valerie Bean, 50. On charges of DUI.

Agency assist: Possible broken sewer pipe.

Noise complaint.

Two reports of theft.

July 24, 2018

Alarm.

Citation issued: Susan Stewart, 56. Expired registration.

Citation issued: George Stocican, 71. Time limit parking - 72 hours.

Citation issued: Scott Hall, 36. Time limit parking - 72 hours.

Warrant arrest: Nicole Lupro, 32. Turned herself in for FTA for arraignment.

Two time limit parking - 30 days: Warning left on vehicles at Heritage Harbor.

July 26, 2018

Animal complaint.

Two reports of theft.

Two reports of suspicious circumstance.

Driving complaint.

Traffic: Driving While License Suspended or Revoked.

Health & safety: Juveniles were told not to jump off City Dock or the dock at Heritage Harbor.

Noise Disturbance.

July 27, 2018

Citizen assist: Broken water line.

Found property: Returned to owner.

Summons service.

Found property: Cell phone returned to owner.

Disturbance: Civil issue.

Welfare check.

Suspicious person.

Traffic stop: Verbal warning for faulty equipment.

Fireworks/UTL.

July 28, 2018

Courtesy transport given.

Traffic: No parking- two boat trailers parked in no parking area.

Citation issued: Brook McHolland, 32. Speeding.

Agency assist: Harbor department.

Citation issued: Barbara Galant, 64. Speeding.

Arrested: Nicole Lupro, 32. On charges of vehicle theft I, Driving While License Suspended or Revoked, and probation violation.

Vehicle theft I: Second vehicle theft reported.

Medevac.

July 29, 2018

Traffic stop: Equipment failure.

Found: Construction light in street.

Courtesy ride home.

There were nine ambulance calls this week.



ILLUSTRATION BY TAWNEY FLORES

## Symposium

Continued from page 1

had seven known mine dam tails that have failed in the last decade," he said.

Craighead divided the effects mines have on bears into two categories: Direct impacts and indirect impacts. Some of the direct impacts he pointed out include loss of habitat and increased mortality due to hunting and traffic on mining roads. Another direct impact comes from stress. All the new noises, sights, and changes to the surroundings brought on by the mine can stress bears and cause them to spend more time hiding instead of feeding or reproducing.

One of the biggest indirect impacts mining can have on bears is in the way it can affect salmon populations. Salmon are one of the most important sources of food bears have, Craighead said, and 94 percent of nitrogen and carbon in a bear's body comes from salmon. With pollution caused by mining, rivers and salmon spawning sites can become damaged. Fewer salmon would

mean less food for bears, he said.

Pollution can also have a negative impact on other bear feeding sites. Bears spend most of the summer and fall near salmon streams, but springtime is spent near shorelines and estuaries. Craighead said that this is because bears are just coming out of hibernation in the spring, and need easy meals. So, they comb the shoreline for clams, dead fish, and other bits of food. Pollution there, he said, will also have a major negative impact on bears.

"Early spring is a critical time for bears," he said.

Before concluding the symposium, Craighead said that it would be very unlikely for mining to have an immediate impact on bears living on islands like Wrangell or Petersburg. Any impact to local populations will come from pollution to the shorelines. Still, he said, mining was bad for Alaska's bear population as a whole.

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PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

People lining up to judge the entries to Bearfest's first smoked salmon contest.

# Smoked salmon contest held at city docks

By CALEB VIERKANT  
*Sentinel writer*

Friday night saw a smoked salmon contest at city dock beside the Stikine Inn. There were seven entries into the contest, nearly double what chairwoman of the Bearfest board Sylvia Etefagh was expecting. She said she was happy with the turnout for the event.

"It [the contest] has happened before with other events, but this is the first at Bearfest," she said.

Members of the public were invited to try a piece of smoked salmon from each of the entries and rate them on a scale of one to ten. After everyone was given a chance to judge the salmon, all the scores were collected and added.

The winner of the contest was determined to be entry "C," provided by Iver Nore. First prize was \$100. Second place was a tie, given to Arlene Woodward and Matt Gerald.

After the contest, a salmon dinner prepared by Chef Jake Harris, was served at the Stikine Inn.



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/ WRANGELL SENTINEL

## If a tree falls in the forest...

By CALEB VIERKANT  
*Sentinel writer*

Late last week, a tree collapsed along the Mt. Dewey hiking trail. The public was first made aware about the tree via Facebook by Wrangell resident Karl Torgramsen. According to him, the tree fell near the top of the trail and was difficult to get around.

Kate Thomas, director of the Wrangell Parks and Recreation Department, said that several community members had called to inform them about the tree over the weekend. She added that, as of 9:30 Monday morning, the tree had been removed.

"There was no damage to the trail," she said.

The parks and recreation department can be reached at (907) 874-2444. More information about the department can also be found online at [www.wrangellrec.com](http://www.wrangellrec.com).

## Letter to the Editor

### To the Editor:

Thank you for the extra edition (User's Guide, April 5, 2018). I was thrilled to open up the paper and find a photo of my grandfather, Lew Williams, in front of the small press. You should have seen him set type - upside down and backwards, bottom to top.

And my grandmother, Winnie, set type on the linotype machine. I still have the slug she made me with my name when I was a little girl. Did you know that during the war (WWII), Winnie alone kept the Sentinel going, ensuring it kept the title "longest continuously published paper in Alaska"?

The happiest days of my

childhood included time spent downstairs in the Sentinel, reading in the morgue, chasing the crazy orange cat (who I thought would calm down if she could be convinced we wouldn't hurt her), and watching the press run. Lew slathered different colors of ink on the plate and like magic, sta-

tionary with gold letters came out with my name and address. I was so proud of the gold and silver stationary. I felt so grownup.

Thank you so much for continuing the Sentinel's tradition and publishing no matter what. I love reading each edition.

Jane Lott

## Death Notice

Jimmie Wayne Thompson, 80, passed away peacefully on July 5, 2018 at the Wrangell Medical Center. At his request, no services will be held. A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date, along with his obituary.

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# Native stories shared at Shakes House last Saturday

By CALEB VIERKANT  
Sentinel writer

Chief Shakes Tribal House was filled with curious visitors looking to learn about the Tlingits, a Native Alaskan people indigenous to Southeast Alaska and the Pacific Northwest. Wrangell is home to many people of Tlingit descent, some of whom came together Saturday afternoon to share stories and

pieces of their culture.

John Martin, who organized the event, said that he and several other participants wanted to share part of their native heritage. Tlingit culture is filled with stories, some of which can be found in people's names.

Martin's Tlingit name is Kháana wu Tlein, which roughly translates to "Big Dead Man." Martin said that the name comes

from his clan's history. Long ago his clan was originally from the Yakutat area, but travelled away into Canada. However, when his tribe "remembered the taste of fresh salmon" they decided to try to return to the coast. They searched a long time for a new home with little luck, often being driven off by larger native clans. It was on some ice fields near present-day Juneau that the tribe

eventually found itself, cold and starving. All of a sudden, a bear came by the clan and dropped dead next to their camp.

"He gives himself to the clan for food and the warmth of his hide," Martin said. "When you dress a bear, you skin the bear, that's what you see. You see a muscular man form. Tlingits refer to bears as 'old man,' 'uncle,' 'grandfather.' That's how I found out I was born and named after that bear who gave his life for the clan."

Another woman of Tlingit descent, Virginia Oliver, shared another Tlingit folk tale about the raven. Raven was a mischievous bird, Oliver said.

"His eyes are always busy," she said. "They're very little, black and beady, and they move around all the time."

"One day Raven was walking along the beach when he hears a story about a man with a magical club. This club, he heard, could summon any kind of food from the water. The owner of the club would dip his club into the ocean, think of whatever he wanted to eat, and it would appear.

"Raven just had to have this club. He goes to investigate. The man, he heard, kept his club hung up high on the wall in his house when it wasn't in use, and it was only not in use when he slept. So Raven waited until the man fell asleep after a big meal and stole the club. He then took it down to the beach to see if the club was really magical or not.

"He went down to the water and he pulled in salmon, so many salmon! How many salmon could he eat?" Oliver asked. "Then he tiptoed back and he hung the stick up and he raced home.

"The man awoke the next morning fully aware of what Raven had done. He went to Raven's home to find him asleep, fat and happy. Without a word the man pulled out Raven's

stomach and threw it onto the beach before marching back home. Raven awoke some time later feeling extremely hungry, and soon discovered there was a giant hole in his body where his stomach should be. He raced outside to find his stomach shriveled up in the afternoon sun. He put his stomach back where it belonged, but now he was always hungry because his stomach had dried out."

Among the stories were also several songs and dances. It was explained to the audience that Tlingit people dance into a room backwards, with their backs facing the crowd. This isn't to be rude, it is to show their clan crests, which are sewn onto the backs of their clothing. Another bit of information that was shared by Martin was that Tlingits do not show approval of something by applauding, but by stomping their feet.

Between the songs, dances and stories were also tidbits of history. Arthur Larson showed the audience an adze, a native carving tool similar to an axe, and explained how it was used to construct Shakes House.

He also explained the reasoning behind Shakes House having a small door, which forces people to bow their heads to enter. Small doors were common for Tlingit buildings, he said. This was for protection, he said, as it was easier for guards to club people over the head if their heads were bowed. Martin added that it was also a way to make people show respect to the people indoors as you came into their home.

Sandy Churchill, also took time to explain the meanings and purpose behind several items of Tlingit clothing.

"We used anything in the environment that was around us," she said.

More Tlingit history can be learned at the Nolan Center, as well as at the Wrangell Cooperative Association.



PHOTO BY CALEB VIERKANT/WRANGELL SENTINEL

Artist Michael Bania held an art class during Bearfest last Wednesday afternoon.

## Bears featured in art workshop

By CALEB VIERKANT  
Sentinel writer

"The reason I'm 'Michael' is I have eight brothers and sisters, and I'm the oldest. Guess what they [my parents] had wanted?" Michael Bania introduced herself to her class.

Bania hosted an art workshop at the Nolan Center Wednesday afternoon. Bania has been an artist for as long as she can remember, she said. She has written and illustrated several children's books, and is in the process of working on a new one titled "No Bears Allowed!"

She described her art style as cartoony and not overly serious. This runs in her family, she believes, as her father worked for Disney in the 1940s in storyboarding.

"He died when I was very young, but I

somehow got cartooning in the blood," she said. "I think it came with the DNA."

Bears were the main feature of her art class, as she showed an audience of young and old aspiring artists how to draw cartoon bears. She said cartoon bears were easy and fun to draw.

"The basic bear is really just a circle," Bania said as she drew a circle for the crowd to see.

Quickly adding some ears, a nose, eyes, and other accents to her circle, Bania quickly produced a bear. She then encouraged the audience to try drawing their own bears.

Besides children's books, Bania's artwork can be seen on many logos, mugs, shirts, and other promotional materials for the 2018 Bearfest.

### NOTICE AND INFORMATION TO HEIRS OF NORMAN AND ELEANOR PRINCE

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

1) Norman and Eleanor died as the owners of record of real property described as: The North one-half of Lot Twelve (12), Block One (1) of the South Wrangell, Alaska Subdivision, within Lot Three (3), US Survey 3709, Township 63 South, Range 84 East Copper River Meridian, containing 0.61 acres, more or less.

(2) Norman and Eleanor Prince had acquired this property from Paul A. Stutz, Jr. and his wife, Yvonne Stutz.

(3) It was the family understanding that this property was to be inherited by Paul A. Stutz, Jr. and Yvonne Stutz after Norman and Eleanor Prince had died, however no deed was ever recorded conveying this property to Paul A. Stutz Jr. and Yvonne Stutz.

(4) Paul A. Stutz, Jr. died on March 16, 2017.

(5) Neva Kay Nolan, P.O. Box 924, Cordova, Alaska 99574 was appointed personal representative of Paul A. Stutz's estate on April 23, 2018.

(6) The Estate of Paul A. Stutz, Jr. has moved the court to quiet title of the above described property in the Estate of Paul A. Stutz, Jr. and Yvonne Stutz.

(7) If you object to the conveyance of this property to the Estate of Paul A. Stutz, Jr. and Yvonne Stutz, you must present your objection to the above named Court at Wrangell Trial Court, P.O. Box 869, Wrangell, Alaska 99929 within 30 days of publication of this notice. Please reference the case number found at the beginning of this notice in any communications.

(8) Papers and information relating to this action are on file in the above named court.

Published: July 26, August 2 and 9, 2018

TICKETS \$20

**AUGUST 11<sup>TH</sup> - SEPTEMBER 3<sup>RD</sup>, 2018**  
WEEKENDS (SATURDAY & SUNDAY & LABOR DAY)

OVERALL WINNERS CALCULATED WITH  
**THE COMBINED WEIGHT**  
OF YOUR TOP 3 COHO ENTERED IN THE DERBY

EVERY WEEKEND TOP COHO	LABOR DAY WEEKEND TOP COHO	ALASKA AIRLINE TICKETS FOR TWO! ALL TICKETS PURCHASED ARE ELIGIBLE TO WIN!
<b>\$250</b>	<b>\$500</b>	

WRANGELL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (907) 874-3901

# Classified/Legals

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

**PROPERTY**  
**BUILDING** LOTS/REID  
**STREET.** Mission Hill Subdivi-

sion across from school. Walking distance to all amenities with access to public utilities. \$25,000. (406) 844-3954.....4x8-16p24

**JOBS**  
**FIRST BANK,** is seeking a full-time Customer Service Representative. Requirements include basic computer knowledge, cash handling experience, strong customer service skills, reliability and the ability to work well with people. To apply, please contact Rebecca Smith at (907) 874-3363 or email Rebecca.Smith@firstbankak.com. First Bank is an EOE/M/F/Disabled/Vet Employer. The deadline to apply is: August 15, 2018.....2x8-9b56

**CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL**

**JOB BULLETIN:**  
**Electric Utility Superintendent**  
**Wrangell Municipal Light and Power**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lisa Von Bargaen  
 Wrangell Borough Manager

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

**SALES**  
**WRANGELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS SURPLUS EQUIPMENT SALE,** August 6 - 9, 2018. Public viewing will be held daily, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., at Wrangell Public Schools District Office. Computers, furniture and more (contact the District Office for a complete list). Minimum bid: \$1.00 Sealed bids for the items must be received by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 9, 2018. All items sold on an "as is/where is" basis with no guarantees or warranties.....1x8-2b71

**SERVICES**  
**THE WRANGELL SENTINEL:** See us for black and white and color copies up to 11x17. 205 Front St. 874-2301.....tfnhd

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

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Public notice is hereby given that the regular board meeting of the Wrangell Medical Center Board of Directors shall be held on the third Wednesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in the City and Borough Assembly Chambers, Wrangell, Alaska. Separate notice for the regular Board of Directors meeting shall not be required.

Aaron Angerman  
 Board Secretary  
 Wrangell Medical Center  
**Publish: August 2, 2018**

**Puzzle answers from July 26 Edition**

2	8	6	9	7	3	1	4	5
3	1	7	4	2	5	9	6	8
4	5	9	1	8	6	7	3	2
6	3	1	8	9	2	5	7	4
5	2	8	7	3	4	6	9	1
9	7	4	6	5	1	2	8	3
7	9	2	5	4	8	3	1	6
1	4	5	3	6	7	8	2	9
8	6	3	2	1	9	4	5	7

A	P	I	S		E	C	U		M	A	R	
R	A	D	O	M		R	U	N		M	A	L
E	L	E	M	I		A	L	I		A	R	A
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M	E	T	A	S	T	A	S	I	Z	E		
A	D	A	P	T	E		T	E	T			
S	P	E	E	R					E	F	I	K
						E	T	A		D	E	R
						W	O	R	L	D	W	A
						G	E	N	E	R	A	T
M	O	A	B			H	I	N		S	A	B
A	L	B	A			O	V	A		A	I	L
N	E	B	N			L	E	I		R	A	B
N	A	Y				D	D	S		S	A	S

**CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL**

**JOB BULLETIN:**  
**Public Works Director**  
**Public Works Department**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lisa Von Bargaen  
 Wrangell Borough Manager

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

**CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL**

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

Kim Lane, Borough Clerk  
 City of Wrangell, Alaska  
**Publish: August 2, 2018**

**Petersburg Elderly and Disabled Housing is now accepting applications for HUD subsidized, 1 bedroom apartment, currently available**

**Mt. View Manor**  
**PO Box 1530**  
**Petersburg AK 99833**

Call for an application packet or find them on the Petersburg Borough website  
[www.petersburgak.gov](http://www.petersburgak.gov)  
**907-772-3445**

Federally Assisted payments to qualified renters.  

**“Without Advertising Something Terrible Happens-**

**NOTHING!”**  
 P.T. Barnum

**WRANGELL SENTINEL**

205 Front St • P.O. Box 798  
 Wrangell Alaska • 99929

**PH 874-2301**  
**FAX 874-2303**

EMAIL  
**wrgsent@gmail.com**

# Alaska Fish Factor

By LAINE WELCH  
Fisheries columnist

## Alaska appears to be exception in terms of gender parity at all levels of seafood industry; women highly visible and valued throughout workforce hierarchy

Alaska appears to be an exception in terms of gender parity at all levels of its seafood industry.

Women comprise roughly half of the world's seafood industry work force, yet a report released last week revealed that 61 percent of women around the globe feel they face unfair gender biases from slime lines to businesses to company boardrooms. The women's overall responses cited biases in recruitment and hiring, in working conditions and inflexible scheduling.

The findings were based on 700 responses gathered in an online survey from September through December of last year. Thirty percent of the respondents were men; 27 percent of the total responses came from North America.

In my view, Alaska doesn't fit the picture.

Based on "empirical evidence" spanning 30 years as a fisheries writer, I always have encountered women at all levels of seafood harvesting and processing, business, management, education and research, as agency

heads and commissioners and in top directorships in industry trade groups and organizations. While women may be outnumbered by men in the state's seafood industry overall, they are highly visible and valued throughout the workforce hierarchy.

Maybe Alaska's small population levels the playing field and smart, talented women are not so easily overlooked. But that's clearly not the case elsewhere.

In the survey, 33 percent of women said they have faced discrimination at work, 49 percent said there are unequal opportunities for men and women; 12 percent of women cited sexual harassment.

One striking finding of the gender equality in the seafood industry report was that women and men have very different perceptions of the problem - fewer than half of the men surveyed said that they believe women face biases throughout the industry.

"Less than one men in 10 consider women are facing discrimination. It is important to see that

men and women do not share the same diagnosis. If it is not shared, things cannot change," said Marie Catherine Montfort, report co-author and CEO of the international group Women in the Seafood Industry (WIS).

Many women said they are not given incentives to join the seafood industry, especially at school levels.

An interesting view shared by 80 percent of both genders was that the industry holds little appeal for women.

"This is probably the only shared response - that both believe the industry is not attractive to women. I think this question should be asked by seafood companies and all stakeholders in this industry," Montfort said, adding "that likely explains the 83 percent (71 percent men) who said the seafood industry has a lack of female candidates for jobs."

The WSI survey also revealed that the seafood industry puts more focus on racial diversity than gender equality.

Scandinavian countries got the highest marks for percep-

tions of gender equality at 58 percent; North America totaled 33 percent.

Recognizing and raising the awareness of biases against women is the first step towards making positive changes, Montfort said, and the report findings can "open routes to progress."

"It can identify barriers to gender equality and identify good practices," she said.

To help draw attention to the issue, WSI has launched a short video contest to showcase women working in all areas of the seafood industry. The winner will receive 1,000 Euros (\$1,165USD) and get wide play at fishery events around the world. Deadline is August 31. Contact [womeninseafood@wsi-asso.org/](mailto:womeninseafood@wsi-asso.org/)

**Prices high/catches low** - Salmon prices are starting to trickle in as more sales are firmed up by local buyers, and early signs point to good paydays across the board.

At Bristol Bay last week, Trident, Ocean Beauty and Togiak Seafoods posted a base price of \$1.25 a pound for sockeyes, according to KDLG in Dillingham. Trident also was paying a 15 cent bonus for reds that are chilled and bled, and the others may follow suit.

Copper River Seafoods raised its sockeye price from \$1.30 to \$1.70 for fish that is chilled/bled and sorted. That company also reportedly is paying 80 cents a pound for coho salmon and 45 cents for chums and pinks.

The average base price last year for Bristol Bay sockeyes was \$1.02 a pound, 65 cents for cohos, 30 cents for chums and 18 cents a pound for pinks.

Kodiak advances were reported at \$1.60 for sockeyes, 55 cents for chums and 40 cents for pinks. That compares to average prices of \$1.38 for sockeyes, 40 cents for chums and 31 cents for Kodiak pinks in 2017.

At Prince William Sound a sockeye base price was reported at \$1.95 and chums at 95 cents.

At Norton Sound the single buyer was advancing 80 cents a pound for chums and \$1.40 for cohos, same as last year, and 25 cents for pinks, an increase of 22 cents.

Salmon fishermen at Kotzebue were getting 40 cents for chums, down from 48 cents, but that price is expected to increase when a third buyer comes on line.

The weekly summary from the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game said that Southeast trollers were averaging \$8.48 for Chinook salmon, an increase of \$1.15 over last year. Troll caught cohos were at \$1.64, a 16 cent increase and chums were paying out at 90 cents, up 13 cents from 2017.

All prices are likely to change when more sales are made in coming months.

Alaska's total salmon catches

are still down by one-third compared with the statewide harvest topping 70 million fish by July 27. Nearly 42 million of the salmon were sockeyes from Bristol Bay.

**Seafood slight** - As Donald Trump prepares to offer U.S. farmers \$12 billion in aid to help compensate for losses caused by trade scuffles with China, Democrats in Congress have put forth a plan to help fishermen.

House Resolution 6528 was introduced last Wednesday by Massachusetts representative Seth Moulton. It aims to add language to the Magnuson Stevens Fisheries Act that disaster relief funds can also be used in the case of "unilateral tariffs imposed by other countries on any United States seafood."

Co-sponsors of the bill include representatives Chellie Pingree of Maine, Stephen Lynch and William Keating of Massachusetts, Jared Huffman of California and Raul Grijalva of Arizona.

Fishermen "don't deserve to be victims of this self-imposed trade war," Pingree said at a hearing last week.

Republican Senators Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska also are being outspoken in their support of fishermen.

But the snub to U.S. farmers of the sea isn't likely to change.

When U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer was asked if Trump is considering providing other sectors assistance similar to the \$12 billion taxpayer funded hand out to the agriculture sector, he replied, "Not at this time. No."

There have been two major trade actions with China that affect Alaska seafood. On July 6th, China implemented a retaliatory tariff of 25 percent on U.S. seafood sent to the Chinese domestic market. China purchases 54 percent of Alaska's seafood exports, valued at \$1.3 billion in 2017.

Then on July 10 Trump escalated his trade war by proposing an additional 10 percent tariff on seafood exported from China to the U.S. It includes \$2.7 billion in American-caught seafood, mostly from Alaska, that is reprocessed in China into fillets and breaded portions and sent back to the U.S. for distribution. That tax is scheduled to go into effect in early September.

In the short term, the Alaska seafood industry may see greater impact from that tariff, according to Alexa Tonkovich, executive director of the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute.

ASMI plans to comment on the proposed tariff to trade representatives before the August 17 deadline.

"We encourage other industry members that will be affected by these tariffs to also comment and voice concern," Tonkovich said in a statement.

### City & Borough of Wrangell, Alaska

#### Notice to Voters

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Published: August 2 and 9, 2018**

# Cancer care

Continued from page 1

barbecue luncheon back at the clubhouse.

"It's just different, fun things to do on a golf course," explained Jane Bliss, WMC's director of supply services and one of the weekend's organizers.

It's not all for fun, though, with a new putter among the stakes in a putting contest at the ninth hole. Likewise, a cash prize will go to the golfer whose drive lands closest to the pin on the fourth. The stiffest competition of all may revolve around the tournament's silent auction, featuring an array of prints, quilts and other handmade items from Wrangell and Petersburg. Items up for bid will be set out ahead of the tournament at WMC starting Monday; prospective patrons are invited to check them out and submit bids through the coming week.

The overarching focus of the event remains on the fight against cancer, with a recognition of the disease's survivors planned ahead of lunch. An ongoing project maintained by the Foundation has been its memorial quilt, to which the names of recent patients and affected loved ones will be added. It is kept on display at the hospital.

There will also be an opportunity for the guys to show their support, with a men's tournament scheduled to start Sunday morning. Participation in either costs \$35 for lunch and the game, with all proceeds benefiting the travel fund. Tee time next Saturday is set for 10 a.m. at Muskeg Meadows Golf Course. Those wishing to register a team in advance can call Aaron Angerman at the hospital at 874-7196.

Those interested in seeking assistance from the travel fund for themselves or a loved one are invited to visit the Foundation's website for more information, or to seek out a pamphlet from the hospital lobby.

"We encourage everyone who has to go out for treatment to apply for funds," said Olinda White, on the Foundation board. "Even if they feel they don't need funds.



Musician Matt Koerner having a jam session with a boy at the Wrangell Community Market Saturday morning.

## BEARFEST 2018



Joni Johnson, botanist with the U.S. Forest Service, visited Wrangell Thursday afternoon to give a plant walk through the nature trail at Volunteer Park. Johnson is from Petersburg, but said she works in both the Petersburg and Wrangell ranger districts. The nature trail goes through the Muskeg, a wetland ecosystem common in Southeast Alaska. According to Johnson, 40 percent of the Tongass National Forest is made up of wetlands like the muskeg.



PHOTOS BY  
CALEB VIERKANT

The Irene Ingle Public Library had a special guest Friday morning. Smokey Bear, accompanied by Corree Delabruce with the U.S. Forest Service, stopped by to have a "Read With a Ranger" day at the library. Several kids came by to take pictures with Smokey and to read stories with him.

Because a lot of people will say, 'I can afford it, it's not that big a deal.' But it's out there for everyone."

### Golf roundup

There were 22 participants on the July 28 Bearfest golf tournament. A team consisting of Jim Abbott, Betty Abbott and Eric Kading won the 9-hole, best ball tournament. The first place team scored 16 with a handicap of 17. Second place went to Wayne Harding, Kathleen Harding, Grover Mathis and Robert Johnson. They scored 20 with a handicap of 15.

Matt Hagen had the straightest drive of the day at 130 inches. Wayne Harding was closest to the pin at 21 feet, 6 inches.

There was another 9-hole tournament on July 29, sponsored by Al Kaer Memorial/Senior Apartments. There were 17 participants in this tournament. First place went to Rocky Littleton, Marva Reid and Rodney Littleton with a net score of 20 and a handicap of 14. The second place team consisted of Randy Littleton, Clint Lewis and Victoria Ingram.

Grover Mathis had the straightest drive at 17 feet. Rodney Littleton was closest to the pin at 16 feet, 6 inches.

Next week, on Saturday and Sunday, there will be two 9-hole best ball tournaments sponsored by Totem Bar. Signup lasts until 9:45 a.m., and the tournaments kick off at 10 a.m.

### BOROUGH ISSUES ADVISORY FOR WATER CONSERVATION MEASURES

On July 31, 2018, the City and Borough of Wrangell issued an advisory for all residents and businesses to practice water conservation. No water-use restrictions are required at this point, rather the purpose of the request is aimed at encouraging the community to be mindful of their water consumption and avoid unnecessary use.

Conservation efforts are expected to help prevent a water shortage situation. This conservation approach is part of our efforts to adapt to, and alleviate, the cumulative impacts of the drier-than-normal weather we have been experiencing and the seasonal increase in water demand.

Although rain is predicted in the upcoming forecast, the reservoirs have dropped and seasonal demand is expected to continue through August. Climate conditions will continue to be monitored, and water restrictions will be adjusted as necessary. Conservation will help us avoid more drastic water restrictions.

Please find ways through which you can conserve water. Some tips for conserving water are:

- Be conservative about your overall daily use.
- Fix leaking faucets, toilets and water lines.
- Run dishwashers and washing machines only when full.
- Turn off the tap when brushing your teeth or shaving and take shorter showers.
- Avoid washing vehicles and other non-essential usages.
- Use automatic shut-off nozzles on hoses when watering gardens.
- Sweep sidewalks and driveways clean instead of using a running hose.

Please call Public Works at 907-874-3904, or visit our website at wrangell.com, to keep up with our water system's status or if you have any questions about the water management plan or ways through which you can help conserve.

Published: August 2, 2018