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New boats add heft to Wrangell's charter fleet

By DAN RUDY
Sentinel writer

The local tourism sector has seen some logistical gains this season, as a trio of new boats are added to Wrangell's outfitter fleet.

Mark Galla, of Alaska Peak and Seas, launched a newly upgraded craft from the city dock just last week. Galla has been taking visitors up the Stikine River and to Anan Creek since 1987, going into the business full-time from 1990 on.

"It's a 30-foot Bentz jet boat, 18-passenger, two crew," he said of the craft, named *Bear Necessity*. The aluminum boat was manufactured by Bentz Boats, in Lewiston, Idaho. The make is a popular one among Wrangell guides, and this particular model is an upgrade from Galla's previous craft, which had a passenger capacity of 12.

John Verhey of Alaska Vistas also just put another Bentz in the water, with a newly-built model arriving from Idaho at the end of May.

"It's a 29-foot Bentz jet boat which was recently given a certificate of inspection letter by the U.S. Coast Guard for 18 passengers and two crew," he said, with two six-liter Chevrolet engines producing 375 horsepower apiece.

Christened the *Theia*, this vessel is a match to another of Alaska Vistas', the *Tethys*. The pair get their names from Greek mythology, Titan sisters who were the children of Uranus and Gaia.

Eric Yancey of Breakaway Adventures is another Bentz client, picking up the *Stikine Dream* in 2000 and the *Ocean Pro* in 2003. About the same time Alaska Vistas was putting *Theia* in the water last month, Yancey was launch-

ing his newest addition from Bellingham, a yacht-class Bentz he named *Freedom Chaser*.

"It's totally different from all the other Bentz boats," he explained. Recently repurposed from private recreational use, the 37-foot vessel

can carry up to 30 passengers. The wide-setting craft also features stadium-style seating and fixtures like a sink and flush toilet.

Verhey anticipated his additional boat will allow Alaska Vistas to expand its

touring capacity, scheduling concurrent trips around the wider area.

"We have a lot of independent passengers coming into Wrangell looking for less congested ports," he said. "We can really capitalize with three

charter boats on cruise ship days."

Galla explained cruise ships make up a growing source of clientele for local charters, and in particular their passengers make up a large share of his

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"Krazy" about Kayaking

A kayaker makes his way through bergie bits at LeConte Glacier last week.

45th annual Sealaska meeting to be held in Wrangell this weekend

By DAN RUDY
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For the first time since 1995, Wrangell will be hosting the annual shareholders' meeting for Sealaska Corporation this weekend.

Formed in 1972 after the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act had been adopted the previous year, Sealaska has become the largest of 13 regional corporations subsequently created in the state. The corporation represents 22,000 Native shareholders from among the Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian peoples, of which 254 live in Wrangell.

Headquartered in Juneau, Sealaska manages 650,000 acres of tribal lands and makes investments to enhance its resources. Dividends based on the value of its Marjorie V. Young Permanent Fund and a percentage of the corporation's net earnings are then paid out biannually to its shareholders. These dividends provide a stable source of income to communities and increase economic opportunity in the process. Over the past 10 years, the corporation has distributed around \$3.85 million to Wrangell shareholders in this fashion.

The organization's aims are also cultural in nature, and Sealaska programs support the arts and traditions of its member peoples. Its carving program, for example,

partners with the One People Canoe Society for paddle-making workshops, while cedar milled from Sealaska holdings have been contributed to the renovations at the clan house on Chief Shakes Island concluded in 2013. A variety of other programs and shareholder benefits promote education, workforce development, and quality of life improvements for elders and youth.

Sealaska has also advocated for the five "landless" communities excluded under ANCSA, which includes Wrangell, Petersburg, Ketchikan, Haines and Tenakee Springs. It has lobbied for amendments in the House and Senate that would rectify the omission, such as House Resolution 229 and Senate Bill 1481 still being considered.

Scheduled for Saturday at the Nolan Center, this year's shareholders' meeting will be the corporation's 45th annual. The 2018 meeting is scheduled to start at 1 p.m., but a whole slate of programming is scheduled for the day, beginning at 10 a.m.

A reception welcoming the wider public will be held beforehand, on Friday evening at 6 p.m. Featuring refreshments and a dance presentation, the reception is presented as a good opportunity for non-shareholders to learn more about Sealaska, and for community stakeholders to mingle and network.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

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

Thursday, June 21: Griffey Angerman, Andrea Gillen, Terree Pino, Jonah Comstock. **Anniversary:** Keith and Cherrith Young, Kim and Jeanette Covalt. **Friday, June 22:** Jacob Dow, Gerri Mesack, Renate Davies. **Saturday, June 23:** Glen Decker, Augie Schultz, Vena Stough, Stone Riley. **Sunday, June 24:** Aleisha Mollen, Tyler Dailey, Andrew Helgeson, Tina Mickle, Tymon Teat. **Anniversary:** Doug and Sheila Wickman. **Monday, June 25:** Scott Curley, Melvin Gadd. **Anniversary:** Brent and Dawn Mill, Robbie and Liz Rooney. **Tuesday, June 26:** Erika Jabusch, K.C. Anderson, Olson Anderson, Scott Gile. **Anniversary:** Mike and Angela Allen, Craig and Margaret Villarma, Dan and Carlene Nore. **Wednesday, June 27:** Trey Torvend, Harry Sundberg. **Thursday, June 28:** Kendall Kaer, Elaine Torvend, Ginny Helgeson, Laura Meyerhoff, Robbie Rooney, David Powell, Rip Draper, Penny Allen, Allison Rolf.

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

Senior Center Menu

Thursday, June 21

Beefaroni, Peas & Carrots, Perfection Salad

Friday, June 22

Chicken Cacciatore, Lima Beans, Apricot Salad

Monday, June 25

Creole Pork Steaks, Steamed Carrots, Honey-Orange Salad, Rice

Tuesday, June 26

Mom's Oven Baked Fish, Mediterranean Veggies, Tomato Aspic, Buttered Noodles

Wednesday, June 27

Chef Salad, Potato Soup, Cracked Wheat Rolls

Thursday, June 28

Baked Chicken, Peas, Sunshine Salad, Angel Biscuits

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

Milk, tea and coffee will be served with meals.

FERRY

Departures

Northbound

Saturday, June 23

Malaspina 6:30 a.m.

Monday, June 24

Columbia 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26

Malaspina 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 30

Malaspina 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, July 1

Columbia 4:45 p.m.

Southbound

Thursday, June 21

Malaspina 9:30 p.m.

Monday, June 25

Malaspina 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27

Columbia 6:45 a.m.

Friday, June 29

Malaspina 1:30 a.m.

Monday, July 2

Malaspina 6:45 a.m.

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



TIDES June 21 - June 28

High Tides

Low Tides

	AM		PM		AM		PM	
	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
June 21	8:10	13.2	8:53	15.7	1:55	3.2	2:04	1.9
June 22	9:25	13.0	9:50	16.2	3:11	2.5	3:09	2.7
June 23	10:31	13.2	10:41	16.6	4:20	1.5	4:11	3.1
June 24	11:29	13.7	11:28	17.0	5:17	0.5	5:08	3.3
June 25	12:20	14.1	6:04	-0.4	5:56	3.3
June 26	0:11	17.1	1:06	14.4	6:45	-1.0	6:38	3.4
June 27	0:51	17.1	1:48	14.5	7:21	-1.3	7:15	3.5
June 28	1:28	16.9	2:26	14.5	7:54	-1.4	7:49	3.7

Wrangell Roundup: Special Events

Saturday, June 23

Baby Raven Reads 10:00 -12:00 pm, Cultural Center. Alaska Native families with children up to age 5 are invited to join us for storytelling, songs, and other cultural and literacy activities. Families can enroll at the event. The theme is Berries.

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: 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.

June 28, 1918

The Postmaster will have on hand at the Wrangell Post Office a sufficient supply of war savings stamps to take care of the large amount of extra sales on that day.

Representatives of the War Savings Committee will be at the Town Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. to meet every loyal person who may desire to call for information or give assistance in the drive and deliver War Savings Stamps and receive pledges covering later purchases of Stamps during this year. All citizens should subscribe to the limit of their ability.

June 18, 1943

Captain Gwen Carruthers, formerly with the Salvation Army in Sitka, and daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. W. J. Carruthers who some years ago were in charge of the Salvation Army in Wrangell is visiting here a few days awaiting a boat southbound. Captain Carruthers, who recently was promoted from Lieutenant to her present rank has received notice that she is being transferred from work in Alaska to that in Canada. Her new station has not yet been announced.

June 20, 1968

The Aleutian Queen, one of Alaska's newest and largest king crab boats, stopped by Wrangell Saturday.

The boat, which was built in Tacoma in 1960, is 96 feet long and cost approximately \$250,000. It has a 30-foot beam and displaces 140 tons. She is powered by two 330-horsepower diesel and carries 15,000 gallons of fuel.

Harry Mongeon of Wrangell is engineer in charge of the boat's freezing plant.

The boat stopped here to take on fuel and water on her way to a summer of work as a tender for the King Cove Can-

nery. Skipper of the boat is Bob Gaskill.

June 17, 1993

Thirteen Wrangell businesses and organizations received high scores on state environmental health inspections performed May 25-27.

The Department of Environmental Conservation scores businesses based on a perfect score of 100, assigning negative points for various health code violations. Scores from 100-90 are considered good, 89-85 acceptable and 84-70 marginal, requiring some correction of all violations within 30 days. Establishments scoring lower than 70 are closed until all violations are corrected.

Scores for Wrangell businesses were The Dock Side, 92; Duke's Diner, 93; J&W's Fast Food, 99; Maggie's Pizza, 100; Benjamin's Deli/Bakery, 100; Elks Lodge kitchen, 100; The Roadhouse kitchen, 100; Harding's Lodge kitchen, 100; C&E Bradley's, 97; Diamond C Cafe, 95; American Legion kitchen,

91; Wrangell Little League, 98; The Hungry Beaver kitchen, 99; Wrangell General Hospital, 100; and the Wrangell Senior Center kitchen, 99.

Castle Mountain Entertainment

Upcoming Events/Movies

June 22-24 no movie

June 29-July 1 Solo

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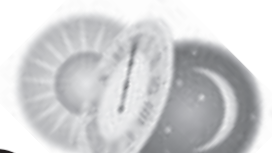
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Wrangell Weather

Date	High	Low
June 11	55	46
June 12	62	48
June 13	57	50
June 14	59	51
June 15	62	50
June 16	64	46
June 17	64	53
June 18	75	55



Daylight Hours

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Daylight
June 21	4:01 am	9:38 pm	17:37h
June 22	4:01 am	9:38 pm	17:37h
June 23	4:02 am	9:38 pm	17:36h
June 24	4:02 am	9:38 pm	17:36h
June 25	4:02 am	9:38 pm	17:36h
June 26	4:03 am	9:38 pm	17:35h
June 27	4:03 am	9:38 pm	17:35h
June 28	4:04 am	9:38 pm	17:34h

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Trooper round-up

May 28

Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Wrangell issued Ronald Hall, 73, from Juneau, a \$110 citation for no biodegradable escape mechanism on his sport fish shrimp pot in the District Court at Wrangell.

June 1

Alaska Wildlife Troopers' Wrangell post cited David Plu-

ard, 64, from Washington, for failure to return his DE321 Etolin elk permit to ADFG as required. Pluward was issued a \$110 citation in the District Court in Wrangell.

June 3

Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Wrangell issued Edward Kalkins, 61, from Wrangell, a \$110 citation for no escape rings on his sport fish Dungeness crab pot in the District Court at Wrangell.

June 6

Alaska Wildlife Troopers' Wrangell post cited Nicholas Martin, 34, from Wrangell, for failure to return his RM038 moose permit to ADFG as required. Martin was issued a \$110 citation in the District Court in Wrangell.

June 9

Alaska Wildlife Troopers in

Wrangell contacted Jeffrey Darr, 62, and Johnny Loftus, 52, both from Utah. Investigation determined Loftus did not have a sport fishing license in his possession, and Darr was in possession of a king salmon in waters closed to their retention. Loftus was issued a \$210 citation for sport fishing without a license in possession, and a \$260 citation for possession of king salmon in closed waters. Both citations were in the District Court at Wrangell. The salmon was seized and donated to charity. Fishermen are reminded they cannot be in possession of a king salmon in waters which are closed to their retention.

June 11

At 4:31 p.m. Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Wrangell contacted

Loretto Jones, 63, from Wrangell, aboard the charter fishing boat Nautical Son. Investigation determined Jones as captain failed to ensure the saltwater guide logbook was completed as required. Jones was issued a \$210 citation in the District Court at Wrangell for failure to complete logbook as required.

Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Wrangell contacted Bruce Eagle, 74, from Wrangell. Investigation determined Eagle was operating over the limit of personal use Dungeness crab pots and one of the crab pots did not have the correct size of escape rings. Eagle was issued a summons for over limit of personal use crab gear and \$110 citation for undersize escape rings on a Dungeness crab pot. Both the summons and citation are in the District Court

at Wrangell.

Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Wrangell issued James Anderson, 65, from Wrangell, a \$110 citation for no biodegradable escape mechanism on personal use Dungeness crab pots in the District Court at Wrangell.

June 12

Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Wrangell issued Joan Sargent, 65, from Wrangell, a \$110 citation for no biodegradable escape mechanism on personal use Dungeness crab pots in the District Court at Wrangell.

Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Wrangell issued Roger Haverstock, 61, from Wrangell, a \$110 citation for undersized escape rings on his personal use Dungeness crab pot in the District Court at Wrangell.

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Encirchment in Faith, All are Welcome, 10:00 a.m.
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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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Bobs' Supermarket 

Police report

June 11

Found property.
Citizen assist.

June 12

Citizen assist.
Citizen assist: Disabled vehicle.
Citizen assist: Vehicle unlocked.
Catering permit.
Special event catering permit.
DVO Denial paper service.
Citizen assist: Vehicle unlocked.
Suspicious circumstance.
Civil issue.
Civil standby.

June 13

Notification of suspended license.
Agency assist: Power outage.
Cat trap.
Citations issued: Andrea Kizziar: Dog at large and license required.
Domestic dispute.
Health and safety: Kids playing on ferry terminal roof.
Citizen assist.

June 14

Trespass notice: ASHA.
Theft.
20- Day ex parte order.
Citizen assist.
Arrested: Wilson Boon, 29: on charges of assault IV/DV and two counts of violation conditions of release.
Parking complaint: Vehicle gone upon officer's arrival.
Citizen assist: Civil issue.

June 15

Welfare check.
Citizen assist.
Found property: Left in police department's post office box.
Violation conditions of release.
Traffic complaint: Person driving all over the road.
Animal complaint: Dead porcupine in the roadway.
Warrant Arrest: Arrested Drew Huntington, 30: On charges of unlawful contact and two counts of violation conditions of release.
Agency assist.
Intoxicated person.
Citizen report of possible DUI: Unfounded.


June 16

Traffic stop: Verbal warning for wrong registration on plates.
Citation issued: Daniel Rohr, 40: Failure to provide proof of insurance.
Lost property: Checkbook.
Traffic stop: Verbal warning for expired license and driving habits.
Hazardous play: Report of four teenage boys on the roof of the pool. Verbal warnings given to the juveniles.

June 17

Disturbance: Verbal.
Traffic stop: Verbal warning for equipment.
Citation issued: Clarissa Massin, 34: Dog at large.
During this reporting period there were two EMS requests and three animal complaints.

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SEARHC confirms affiliation with city on hospital

In a press release last Friday, Southeast Alaska Regional Health Consortium announced it will officially move forward with formalizing an affiliation with the City and Borough of Wrangell regarding the future of its municipal hospital.

The decision follows one reached unanimously by the Wrangell Assembly on June 12, and sets into motion a transfer of operations of Wrangell Medical Center to SEARHC. Initially, the regional provider will acquire the local hospital and assume its operational, financial and legal responsibilities.

Meanwhile, SEARHC will fund construction of a new healthcare campus adjacent to the Alaska Island Community Services clinic. SEARHC had acquired the privately-run AICS organization in a deal struck in 2017. The expanded campus will continue current clinical services, and include a critical access hospital and long-term care facility. The goal is to transfer the hospital to SEARHC on or after November 1 of this year, and to have the new campus completed within four years.

"We have been working with SEARHC since the beginning of this year to develop creative options for a community healthcare solution, including construction of a new hospital, to address the ongoing challenges in the healthcare industry," city manager Lisa Von Barga was quoted as saying in the release. "Our collaboration has been highly productive, and we are fortunate to join hands with SEARHC in creating a viable, long-term healthcare solution for our community."

In April, representatives from the city, SEARHC and WMC engaged in a three-day process that included community stakeholders providing input on the proposal, outlining programming needs and preferences. SEARHC also examined the state of the hospital's facilities and finances, determining in the long-term that a joint effort would be viable. A timeline for the transition was subsequently agreed-upon, and both organizations are now working together to facilitate a smooth transition for SEARHC to assume responsibility of WMC.

"Our patients and families are the true beneficiaries of this affiliation," commented WMC's director for long-term care, Dr. Lynn Prysunka. Prysunka is also employed by AICS at the clinic. "By expanding and improving access to quality healthcare services, our patients' lives will be further enriched."

"This is a tremendous opportunity," remarked SEARHC president and chief executive officer Charles Clement. "SEARHC is resolute in our commitment to work with the CBW in developing a healthcare system that responds to our patients' and community's health needs and results in economies of scale."

A nonprofit operated by the city, WMC has provided serv-



ILLUSTRATION BY TAWNEY FLORES

ices to the community of Wrangell for nearly 90 years. In need of new facilities - its current building celebrates its 50-year anniversary next month - and experiencing declining revenues in recent years, its transition over to the regional care provider is expected to en-

sure continued services in the community. WMC now has a total of 22 beds, or eight acute and 14 long-term beds. As part

of the transition, WMC will retain its name and continue operating out of its existing facility for the near future.

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Death Notice

Sydney L. Martin died on Fri., June 7, in Wrangell, Alaska. There will be a celebration of life breakfast on June 29 at 9:00 a.m. at the Senior Center. An obituary will follow.

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Extra Anan permits available for pickup in July

The United States Forest Service announced recently that visitors will soon be able to request the daily permits for the Anan Wildlife Observatory this summer.

Permits are required from July 5 - August 25 to visit the observatory. Outside that

window, no permit is necessary.

Four permits are set aside each day from the other allotments to accommodate last-minute planning, though they need to be requested for in person at the Wrangell Ranger District, and up to a week in

advance.

Requests can be made by filling out a form at the front desk, so long as individuals listed on the form are physically present at the time of request. Weekly requests will be collected Mondays at 4:30 and awarded on Tues-

days by noon. If several requests are made for the same day, a lottery for awarding reservations will be held on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. If there is any space left, requests will be accommodated on a first come, first serve basis through the front desk during regular weekly business hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

*The Wrangell Ranger Dis-

trict Office will be closed July 4 for the holiday.

Further information on the observatory, including site restrictions and a list of authorized guiding services, can be found at the Tongass National Forest website at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/goto/R10/Tongass/AnanObsrv> or call the Wrangell Ranger District office at 874-2323.

For Permits to Visit Anan:	Requests Accepted	Permits Awarded
July 5 - July 10	June 26 - July 2	July 3
July 11 - 17	July 3* - July 9	July 10
July 18 - July 24	July 10 - July 16	July 17
July 25 - July 31	July 17 - July 23	July 24
August 1 - August 7	July 24 - July 30	July 31
August 8 - August 14	July 31 - August 6	August 7
August 15 - August 21	August 7 - August 13	August 14
August 22 - August 25	August 14 - August 20	August 21



USFS PHOTO

Visitors get a close inspection of one of the residents at Anan Creek as it noses around the wildlife observatory decks.

Southeast Radiation Oncology Center reminds you that June is

MEN'S HEALTH MONTH



The purpose of Men's Health Month is to raise awareness of the preventable health problems impacting boys and men. Remind the guys in your life to seek regular medical advice and early treatment for disease and injury.

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Patient Housing Available

Golf round-up

Turnout was light at a pair of golf tournaments over the Father's Day weekend, with 11 participants making it to the AP&T and KSTK tournament on Saturday.

The best-ball tournament saw a team of Randy Littleton, Lisa and Lucas Messmer take first place, with a net score of 19 from a handicap of 17. Right behind them with a score of 21 were George Woodbury, Ed Rilatos, Ron Soule and Doug Nelson. Lisa Messmer came out with the straightest drive of the day at 15 inches, while Woodbury would come closest to the pin at 11'9".

Another best-ball tournament was held on Sunday, this time sponsored by the Elks Lodge #1595. George and Brett Woodbury, Littleton and Grover Mathis formed the winning team, with a net score of 22 from a handicap of 11. Scoring similarly but with a handicap of 18, Chuck and Jason Hay, and Tommy White came in second place. Brett Woodbury had the straightest drive of the day.

This coming weekend for Muskeg Meadows will see the Alaska Airlines Tournament, with 18 holes scheduled for Saturday and half that on Sunday morning. A prize drawing for a pair of system-wide tickets will be featured.

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Austin, Robert & Sherri	74-020-4000	Trailer In Space 2, Nugget Trailer Park	2017	647.70	64.77	45.34	757.81	757.81
Banker, Shannon	72-460-2047	Trailer In Space 46, Panhandle Trailer Park	2016	136.43	13.64	26.03	176.10	
			2017	136.43	13.64	9.55	159.62	335.72
Barker, Laura & Matthew	08-310-070	Lot 7, Block 1, Tract UN-3, Thoms Place Subd.	2017	96.40	9.64	6.74	112.78	112.78
Casey, Jess C, Estate	03-009-404	Lots 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, USS 2589	2013	818.55	81.86	450.21	1,350.62	
			2014	818.55	81.86	351.98	1,252.39	
			2015	818.55	81.86	249.66	1,150.07	
			2016	818.55	81.86	156.20	1,056.61	
			2017	818.55	81.86	57.30	957.71	5,767.38
Chad Ritchie AKA Ritchie Transportation Co	02-026-325	Lot 16A, Block 84, Wrangell Townsite	2016	2,247.83	224.78	428.94	2,901.55	2,901.55
Chad Ritchie AKA Ritchie Transportation Co	02-026-327	Lot 17, Block 84, Wrangell Townsite	2016	632.40	0.00	115.24	747.64	747.64
Clark, Jason	09-050-100	ASLS 82-83	2017	99.20	9.92	6.94	116.06	116.06
Clarke, Janice & Hayden, Gregory	08-320-080	Lot 8, Block 2, Tract UN-3, Thoms Place Subd.	2013	70.00	3.50	38.38	111.88	
			2014	70.00	7.00	30.10	107.10	
			2015	70.00	7.00	21.35	98.35	
			2016	70.00	7.00	13.36	90.36	
			2017	70.00	7.00	4.90	81.90	489.59
Collins, Donna	05-000-120	Lot 6C, USS 2673 - Mike Meyer Subd.	2017	142.40	14.24	9.50	166.14	166.14
Collins, Donna	05-007-100	Lot 7, USS 2673	2017	450.60	45.06	20.18	515.84	515.84
Coyne, Jeff & Tony D'Aoust	02-028-307	Lot 7, Block 65, Wrangell Industrial Park	2017	165.75	16.58	11.61	193.94	193.94
Curley, Scott	73-080-3008	Trailer In Space 8, Blooms Trailer Park	2017	114.75	11.48	8.04	134.27	134.27
De Sousa, Ivan Pripko	03-006-352	Tract Z3, Road House Subd.	2017	255.00	25.50	17.85	298.35	298.35
De Sousa, Ivan Pripko	03-006-353	Tract Z3, Road House Subd.	2017	98.18	9.82	6.87	114.87	114.87
Deacon, Vanessa	71-280-1028	Trailer In Space 28, Evergreen Trailer Park	2017	51.00	5.10	3.57	59.67	59.67
Doak, David	71-050-1005	Trailer In Space 5, Evergreen Trailer Park	2017	113.48	11.35	7.94	132.77	132.77
Dow IV, Levi S	72-180-2018	Trailer In Space 18, Panhandle Trailer Park	2017	48.45	4.85	3.39	56.69	56.69
Duncanson, Robert & Megan	05-001-100	Lot 1A, Block , Duncanson Subd.	2016	478.40	47.84	91.29	617.53	617.53
Duncanson, Robert & Megan	05-001-120	Lot 1C, Block , Duncanson Subd.	2016	60.00	6.00	11.45	77.45	77.45
Duncanson, Robert & Megan	05-001-130	Lot 1D, Block , Duncanson Subd.	2016	60.00	6.00	11.45	77.45	77.45
Endres, Karen	03-010-103	Lot 2B, USS 2589	2016	357.00	35.70	68.12	460.82	
			2017	357.00	35.70	24.99	417.69	878.51
Evanger, Dale A & Lynne M	03-021-519	Lot 1, Block 7, Wrangell Island West	2016	318.75	31.88	60.83	411.46	
			2017	318.75	31.88	22.32	372.95	784.40
Fennimore, Ronald & Elaine	02-000-202	Lot 29, Block 19, Wrangell Townsite	2017	76.50	7.65	5.50	89.65	89.65
Gadd, Charles	04-006-604	Lot 2, Block 5, Wrangell Island East	2017	258.40	25.84	18.08	302.32	302.32
Garringer, Jason	71-230-1023	Trailer In Space 23, Evergreen Trailer Park	2017	247.35	24.74	17.31	289.40	289.40
Gerard Jr, Douglas Lyle	02-033-450	Lot 1, Block 2, City Subd.	2016	42.60	0.00	2.99	45.59	
			2017	1,356.60	135.66	94.97	1,587.23	1,632.82
Gifford, Candace Layne	08-320-170	Lot 17, Block 2, Thoms Place Subd.	2014	9.09	0.91	3.73	13.73	
			2015	282.00	28.20	86.01	396.21	
			2016	242.00	24.20	46.18	312.38	
			2017	242.00	24.20	16.94	283.14	1,005.46
Hamley, Mark & Crystal	73-040-3004	Trailer In Space 4, Blooms Trailer Park	2017	102.00	10.20	7.14	119.34	119.34
Hansen, Kenneth	08-210-030	Lot 3, Block 1, Thoms Place Subd.	2016	308.00	30.80	58.77	397.57	
			2017	308.00	30.88	21.56	360.36	757.93
Harding, Hershel & Alice B	11-200-010	Lot 1, Farm Island - Phillips Subd.	2017	298.40	29.84	20.88	349.12	349.12
Harding, Hershel E	02-021-123	Lot 15, Block 16, Presbyterian Mission Res.	2017	260.10	26.01	18.21	304.32	304.32
Harding, Hershel E	02-021-125	Lot 16, Block 16, Presbyterian Mission Res.	2017	260.10	26.01	18.21	304.32	304.32
Hershel Harding Estate	02-027-203	Lot 1-B1, Block 84, Giph Resubd.	2014	2,556.18	255.62	1,095.45	3,907.25	
			2015	2,830.50	283.05	863.31	3,976.86	
			2016	2,830.50	283.05	540.13	3,653.68	
			2017	2,830.50	283.05	198.14	3,311.69	14,849.48
Hollibaugh, Jason C & Melissa L	06-010-070	Lot 5A, Union Bay - Ernest Clm	2017	577.60	57.76	40.44	675.80	675.80
Hook, Jennifer	71-110-1011	Trailer In Space 11, Evergreen Trailer Park	2016	439.88	43.99	83.94	567.81	567.81
Housand, Miriam	03-013-301	Lot 1, USS 2967	2016	59.92	0.00	4.80	64.72	64.72
Hunley, Robert Leroy	05-033-100	Lot 33, USS 2673	2017	16.81	1.68	1.18	19.67	19.67
Johnson, Timothy	02-033-303	Lot 12, Block 30b, Lemieux Subdivision	2017	1,359.15	135.92	95.14	1,590.21	1,590.21
Kadin Building LLC	02-011-104	Lot 3, Block 1A, Wrangell Townsite	2017	93.89	9.39	6.57	109.85	109.85
Krall, Joe	04-006-654	Lot 3, Block 6, Wrangell Island East	2016	167.60	16.76	31.99	216.35	
			2017	167.60	16.76	11.74	196.10	412.45
Lang, Michael J	02-025-109	Lots 3B And 15, Block 83, Wrangell Townsite	2016	1,157.70	115.77	220.92	1,494.39	
			2017	1,157.70	115.77	81.04	1,354.51	2,848.90
Lang, Michael J	02-025-115	Lots 4 And 14, Block 83, Wrangell Townsite	2016	211.65	21.17	40.39	273.21	
			2017	211.65	21.17	14.82	247.64	520.84
Lebo, James & Lisa	03-015-214	Lot 23, USS 3398	2017	2,783.33	0.00	0.00	2,783.33	2,783.33
Leslie, James & Wilma	02-011-128	Lot 15, Block 1A, Wrangell Townsite	2016	1,009.00	101.00	200.00	1,561.00	1,561.00
Leslie, Wilma	02-011-128	Lot 15, Block 1A, Wrangell Townsite	2017	2,102.48	210.25	147.17	2,459.90	2,459.90

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Leslie, James & Wilma	02-027-107	Lot 12-3, Zimovia View Subd.	2014	504.60	50.16	239.69	882.75		
			2015	1,289.00	121.00	369.84	1,789.82		
			2016	1,073.71	107.37	204.89	1,385.97		3,968.73
Leslie, Wilma	02-027-107	Lot 12-3, Zimovia View Subd.	2017	1,285.20	128.52	89.96	1,503.68		1,503.68
Lewis, James F & J'lene M	08-310-060	Lot 6, Block 1, Tract UN-3, Thoms Place Subd.	2016	12.62	0.00	2.08	14.70		
			2017	96.00	9.60	6.72	112.32		127.02
Marquart, Kathleen & Vern Cool	01-004-654	Lot 3, Block 4, USS 2127	2014	59.63	5.96	24.45	90.04		
			2015	229.50	0.00	33.33	262.83		
			2016	229.50	22.95	43.80	296.25		649.12
Cool, Vern	01-004-654	Lot 3, Block 4, USS 2127	2017	229.50	22.95	16.07	268.52		268.52
Martin, Nicholas R	73-020-3002	Trailer In Space 2, Blooms Trailer Park	2017	122.40	12.24	8.56	143.20		143.20
Martin, Sara Beth	02-022-339	Lot 16A, Block 6, Wrangell Townsite	2017	367.20	36.72	25.70	429.62		429.62
Martin, Sara Beth	02-022-340	Lot 17, Block 6, Wrangell Townsite	2017	99.45	9.95	6.96	116.36		116.36
Martin, Sara Beth	02-022-505	Lot 3, Block 19, Wrangell Townsite	2016	1,272.45	127.25	242.81	1,642.51		
			2017	1,272.45	127.25	89.07	1,488.77		3,131.27
Martin, Sara Beth	02-022-507	Lot 4, Block 19, Wrangell Townsite	2016	243.33	24.33	46.43	314.09		
			2017	276.68	27.67	19.37	323.72		637.81
Maurer, Barbara L	04-001-206	Lot 3, Block 1, Wrangell Island East	2017	104.00	10.40	7.28	121.68		121.68
Mcgee, Russell J	03-005-262	Lot 7, Southeast Homes Subd.	2016	592.88	59.29	113.14	765.31		
			2017	67.87	6.79	4.75	79.41		844.72
Neyman, Jason A & Holly Hammer	11-600-042	Lot 4C, Neyman	2017	22.00	2.20	1.54	25.74		25.74
Neyman, Jason & Barbara	02-022-612	Lot 8, Block 20, Wrangell Townsite	2017	80.72	8.07	5.65	94.44		94.44
Nore, Susan	72-030-2003	Trailer In Space 3, Panhandle Trailer Park	2014	41.44	4.14	16.99	62.57		
			2015	82.88	8.29	25.28	116.45		
			2016	82.88	8.29	15.82	106.99		286.01
Padgett, Caleb	71-330-1000	Trailer In Space 33, Evergreen Trailer Park	2017	107.10	10.71	7.50	125.31		125.31
Padgett, Caleb	71-340-1034	Trailer In Space 34, Evergreen Trailer Park	2017	205.28	20.53	14.37	240.18		240.18
Padgett, Logan	72-150-2015	Trailer In Space 15, Panhandle Trailer Park	2017	76.50	7.65	5.36	89.51		89.51
Ronco Rentals Ltd	02-015-103	Lot 10, Block 84A, Wrangell Townsite	2017	248.63	24.86	17.41	290.90		290.90
Ritchie Transportation Co	02-015-103	Lot 10, Block 84A, Wrangell Townsite	2017	248.63	24.86	17.41	290.90		290.90
Ritchie Transportation Co	02-015-105	Lot 11, Block 84A, Wrangell Townsite	2017	220.58	22.06	15.44	258.08		258.08
Ritchie Transportation Co	02-026-318	Lot 14B, Block 84, Wrangell Townsite	2017	714.00	71.40	49.98	835.38		835.38
Ritchie Transportation Co	02-026-324	Lot 16B, Block 84, Wrangell Townsite	2017	767.55	76.76	53.73	898.04		898.04
Ritchie Transportation Co	02-026-325	Lot 16A, Block 84, Wrangell Townsite	2017	2,247.83	224.78	157.35	2,629.96		2,629.96
Ritchie Transportation Co	02-026-327	Lot 17, Block 84, Wrangell Townsite	2017	632.40	63.24	44.26	739.90		739.90
Shaw, Elizabeth L	08-310-030	Lot 3, Block 1, Tract UN-3, Thoms Place Subd.	2016	127.60	12.76	24.35	164.71		
			2017	127.60	12.76	8.94	149.30		314.01
Shilts, Brian	03-009-149	Lot 22, USS 2900	2015	1,090.13	109.01	132.49	1,331.63		
			2016	1,090.13	109.01	208.02	1,407.16		
			2017	1,090.13	109.01	76.31	1,275.45		4,014.25
Sizer, Juliette J	03-021-434	Lot 19c, Block 2, Amended Harold Bailey Subd.	2016	310.38	31.04	59.22	400.64		400.64
Smith, Shei	72-480-2049	Trailer In Space 48, Panhandle Trailer Park	2016	61.20	6.12	11.68	79.00		
			2017	61.20	6.12	4.28	71.60		150.60
Stough, Stephen	01-005-418	Lot 8, Block 6, USS 2127	2016	102.00	10.20	19.46	131.66		
			2017	102.00	10.20	7.14	119.34		251.00
Teuscher, Ronald A	03-006-355	Tract Z6, Road House Subd.	2017	99.45	9.95	6.96	116.36		116.36
Thomassen Sr, Steven H & Linda D	11-300-160	Lot 16, Farm Island Subd.	2016	20.00	2.00	3.82	25.82		25.82
Thomassen Sr, Steven H & Linda D	11-300-190	Lot 19, Farm Island Subd.	2016	201.20	20.12	38.39	259.71		259.71
Thomassen Sr, Steven H & Linda D	11-300-220	Lot 22, Farm Island Subd.	2016	20.00	2.00	3.82	25.82		25.82
Timm, Thomas S & Jacqueline	05-016-100	Lot 16, USS 2673	2017	313.60	31.36	21.96	366.92		366.92
Timm, Thomas S & Jacqueline	05-017-100	Lot 17, USS 2673	2017	180.00	18.00	12.60	210.60		210.60
Traylor, Jo Ellen	10-500-100	ASLS 82-77	2016	109.20	10.92	20.84	140.96		140.96
Trucano Construction	03-023-310	Lot 4, Block 3, Wrangell Island West	2016	382.50	38.25	72.99	493.74		493.74
Vanderbunte, James	71-370-1037	Trailer In Space 37, Evergreen Trailer Park	2017	118.58	11.86	8.30	138.74		138.74
Welch, William & Nadia	02-021-117	Lot 12A, Block 16, Presbyterian Mission Res.	2015	10.49	1.05	3.04	14.58		14.58
Welzenbach, Corinna	02-021-117	Lot 12A, Block 16, Presbyterian Mission Res.	2016	89.25	8.93	17.03	115.21		129.78
Welzenbach, Corinna	02-021-184	Lot Por 4, Block 17, Wrangell Townsite	2015	18.90	1.89	5.48	26.27		
			2016	160.65	16.07	30.66	207.38		233.65
White, Clifford	02-011-309	Lot 5A, Block 4, Wrangell Townsite	2017	5.00	0.50	0.35	5.85		5.85

I, Kimberly Lane, Borough Clerk for the City and Borough of Wrangell, Alaska, certify that the foregoing foreclosure list, consisting of 20 pages, is a true and correct list of all delinquent real property taxes of the City and Borough of Wrangell for the years shown, and that the list is available for public inspection at the office of the Borough Clerk and Finance Department at City Hall, 205 Brueger St, Wrangell, Alaska. This list has been presented to the Superior Court with a petition for judgment and decree.

Kimberly Lane, Borough Clerk

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Alaska Fish Factor

By LAINE WELCH
Fisheries columnist

China to add additional 25% tariff on seafood imports

Shockwaves rocked the Alaska seafood industry when China announced on Friday that it will add an additional 25 percent tariff on seafood imports starting July 6 in retaliation to Trump's trade war.

"The 25 percent will be added to the current base tariffs which typically range from 5 to 15 percent," said Garrett Evridge, a fishery analyst with the McDowell Group.

The list of seafood products includes all Alaska salmon, pollock, cod, herring, flatfish, Dungeness crab, snow crab, Atka mackerel, sablefish, geoduck clams and more.

"This is devastating news," said Frances Leach, executive director of United Fishermen of Alaska which represents 34 groups. "The tariff will not just impact commercial fishermen but will also affect the more than 60,000 individuals who are employed by the state's fishing industry."

China has been Alaska's top seafood customer since 2011, purchasing 54 percent of all seafood exports valued at \$1.3 billion in 2017.

The bulk of Alaska's fish harvests go to China for reprocessing before they are sent to customers around the world. Those also will be subject to the 25 percent tariff, said market expert John Sackton of Seafood-New.com.

"China has become the de facto export destination for virtually all seafood reprocessing done overseas. The cost of these tariffs will slam the seafood industry, because ultimately there is little choice but to continue to send these products to China," he said. "So through no fault of our own, most companies will see a big hit to their bottom line because they will have to agree to lower prices in order to maintain marketability in the face of this 25 percent increase in costs."

"This represents the worst outcome feared by the industry," Sackton added. "The Chinese are deliberately targeting smaller industries that have little ability to fight back."

Candidates mostly pan Pebble - Five candidates for Alaska governor met up at the Bristol Bay Fish Expo in Naknek last week. The debate focused on a wide range of topics affecting rural Alaska, including two hot fish issues.

Naknek is the hub of the world's largest sockeye salmon run at Bristol Bay, which also is at the heart of the proposed plans for the Pebble Mine.

Governor Bill Walker said emphatically that he is not in favor of the Pebble Mine.

"I had an interesting discussion with a group that said it can be done safely. My response

was what if it doesn't. Look at all that is at risk. I am very pro-development and pro-mining but not in that location," Walker said.

Mead Treadwell, a Republican candidate from Anchorage, said he will not trade one resource for another.

As a former deputy commissioner of the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Protection, Treadwell said he helped write state water quality standards.

"If this mine cannot meet the kind of water quality and habitat protection standards that we have created to protect our fisheries, then it won't happen," he stated.

"From what I've seen it is going to be very hard for Pebble to make it through the process... But it makes sense to have a strong public process where we get to analyze what is happening," Treadwell added.

Republican candidate Scott Hawkins of Anchorage said the mine has the legal right to go through the permitting process, but that it "very well may be the wrong mine in the wrong place because if anything goes wrong, there is just so much at stake."

"I think the mine is losing momentum," Hawkins added. "All the big investors have decided that it just doesn't work on several levels. A lot of it is just how controversial it is to the people in this region and that is hurting the mining industry."

Mark Begich, a Democrat from Anchorage, has long touted the "wrong mine/wrong place" meme, which was first stated years ago by former Senator Ted Stevens.

"When people say they are against it, they should be against it all the way," Begich said. "The first thing I would do as Governor would be to immediately make sure the Corps of Engineers knows that state land or state right of way or state access would not be part of their plans or participate in any way. I believe that would finally put an end to this project and end the divisiveness it has caused throughout all of Alaska. This issue is like Groundhog Day, it never goes away and just keeps coming back."

Mike Dunleavy, a Republican candidate from Wasilla, was more equivocal saying it was difficult for him to answer until Pebble goes through the study process.

"Once we can examine that data, then I think a final decision can be made," Dunleavy said, adding that if the mine is going to endanger fisheries or other resources in the area, "I think we all should be against it."

"I do think there is a danger in politicizing this study process that we have," he added. "In the end, if it is not a good project we shouldn't have it permitted."

No backers for salmon ballot - The Stand for Salmon initiative that aims to update habitat protections for the first time since statehood could go before voters in November. But the measure has little support from the gubernatorial candidates.

"While I don't support it, I certainly understand that local input is critical in the process," said Governor Walker.

"I believe the reason we have Stand for Salmon is because the Coastal Zone Management Program died in the 2011 legislative session and that took away local input into the development process," Walker added. "I think this is what happens when you take away input by the people - you meet them at a ballot initiative or you meet them in the court room and I think that is unfortunate."

Mead Treadwell also said he does not support the salmon initiative.

"This bill essentially assumes that every stream is anadromous when it's not. This would take away your property rights without protecting the fish," Treadwell said. "Do I stand for salmon and believe we need to protect salmon? Absolutely. I don't think this is the right law to do it."

Scott Hawkins said the "devil is in the details" and he believes the ballot initiative would have a lot of unintended consequences and "shut down a lot of things in this state."

"It's not that our permitting process couldn't do with some tightening up," Hawkins added. "We need to have a process that knows how to say no. Just because you apply for a permit should not mean that at the end of the day you are going to get it. We need a very stringent permitting system that holds projects to very high standards, but I don't think the initiative is the way we get there."

Candidate Mike Dunleavy echoed those sentiments.

"I believe there are a number of projects throughout the state that could be at risk. This is a resource state and we need to develop our resources," Dunleavy said. "We need to do it responsibly and I think the projects should be reviewed separately and held to a permitting and processing standard. I just don't think an initiative such as Stand for Salmon is good for Alaska."

Mark Begich said he will take a position when a state court rules on the constitution-

ality of the salmon ballot initiative.

"At that point I will make a decision. But I will say that the laws should be revamped and reviewed and that has not been done," Begich said.

"This is a clear symbol of what's broken in Juneau," he added. "When you have almost 50,000 Alaskans bring forward an initiative, you have to respect their views and figure out how to fix this problem and make sure our salmon preserved for generations to come."

The entire debate is posted at KTVA's website.

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Family fishing day set for weekend

By DAN RUDY
Sentinel writer

Kids and their folks are encouraged to gear up this weekend for the seventh annual "Family Fishing Day" at Pats Lake midday Saturday.

Put on cooperatively by the Forest Service, Alaska Department of Fish and Game and the Stikine Sportsmen Association, the annual gathering takes advantage of special regulations geared toward young anglers. During the third and fourth weekends of June each year, children aged 15 and under are allowed to use bait while trout fishing in Pats Lake. The usual size restrictions are also waived, with participating youths able to keep up to two cutthroat trout apiece.

A popular fish to cast for in area streams, cutthroat are a particular draw for summertime visitors to the Pats Creek system. Once caught, they're worth keeping, as good for the oven or frying pan as they are the barbecue.

To encourage residents to take advantage of the regulatory exception, lunch and various activities are set up at the lakeside. The gathering was first started by the local

Boy Scouts troop, eventually partnering up with USFS and ADFG. When eventually Wrangell's batch of scouts graduated, the other partners kept the tradition going.

"I thought it was a really fun event and wanted to keep it going," said Corree Delabrué, an interpreter with the USFS Wrangell office.

SSA provides funds both for the lunch and for door prizes, which are called for through the afternoon. Marine biologist Patrick Fowler from ADFG Petersburg has a station set up to construct lures, while Delabrué helps out at another where kids can decorate their own shirts.

She explained the shirt station is loosely based on Gyotaku, a Japanese artform that involves printing with fish. Well before being able to mount one's catch on the wall, fishermen would log their catches by imprinting the fish itself with ink onto paper or silk, a delicate process that yields a detailed image. Approximating this concept for a younger American audience, the process this weekend will involve rubber fish, paint and t-shirts.



USFS PHOTO

A young fisherman approaches Pats Lake with a net at the ready during the Family Fishing Day 2016.

Event organizers will also have some poles and personal flotation devices on hand, plus some weighted poles to practice casting. However, supplies are short, so those having gear of their own are asked to bring it along if they plan to

fish.

"People should pack how they like to fish," said Delabrué. "They should bring, if they have them, their own fishing poles and PFDs if they're going out in a boat."

People can fish anytime over the weekend, but the

tents and stations will be up at Pats on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

"It's really all about encouraging people to get out, rain or shine," she said. "It's summertime. School's out. Just go enjoy nature."

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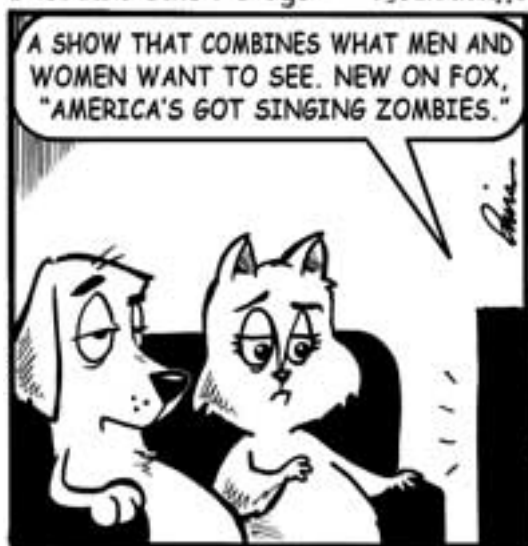
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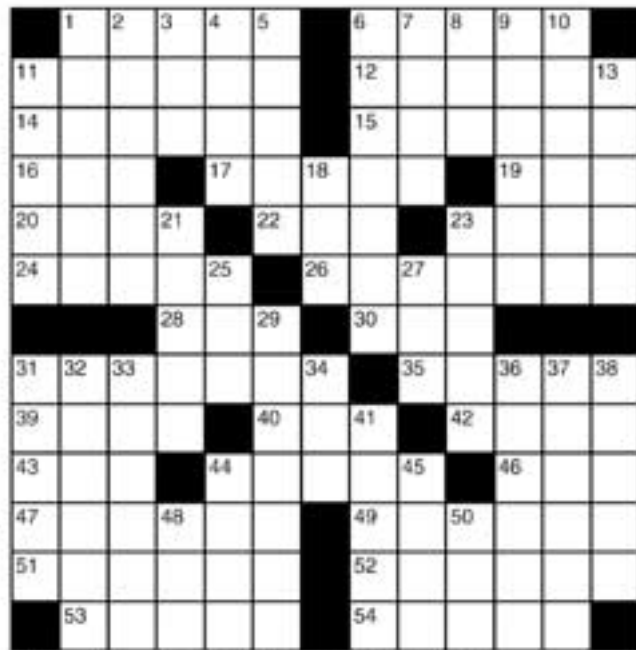
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- 19 Spell-down
- 20 Actress Perlman
- 22 Zilch
- 23 Stunned sensation
- 24 Bra part
- 26 Floods
- 28 Yon bloke
- 30 Operated
- 31 Poison in a 1939 play
- 35 "Caribbean Queen" singer Billy
- 39 Titleholder's proof
- 40 Apprehend
- 42 Facility
- 43 Sternward
- 44 Went outwith
- 46 Bus bldg.
- 47 Bowling alley border
- 49 Bread spread
- 51 Intertwine



- 52 Earth tones
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- 11 Boot attachments
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- 25 Wrestling win story?
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- 31 Saw
- 32 Money back
- 33 Resolve
- 34 Garfield, for one
- 36 Festive spring day
- 37 Michaelmas daisies
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Black bear cub mortally injured by illegal wolf trap

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - A Juneau man could face criminal charges after one of his wolf traps mortally wounded a black bear cub, Alaska State Troopers said.

A group of hikers found the cub severely injured near the

Ready Bouillon Creek in late May after it stepped into the trap which was illegally left out on Douglas Island, the Juneau Empire reported.

The snare caught the cub around both hind legs and cut the bear almost all the way to the bone, said Troopers spokeswoman Megan Peters.

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game determined that the cub's injuries were so severe that it needed to be euthanized, Troopers said in the

dispatch online.

The trap is owned by Mark David Mitchell, 39, whose hunting privileges were revoked at the time of the incident for a previous violation.

Mitchell was issued a court summons Wednesday for one count of attempting to trap wolves during a closed season, the Troopers dispatch said.

Mitchell could not be immediately reached for comment. It's not clear yet if he has a lawyer.

Alaska Wildlife Trooper Jake Abbott, who is the case officer, said they are not going to take this offense lightly.

"This is definitely not something that we want to see and we take it very seriously," Abbott said. "We feel that this is an egregious enough offense that it warrants a criminal charge in this instance."

The Troopers' investigation determined that Mitchell had placed the snare near the Ready Bouillon Creek earlier

in year, according to the Troopers dispatch.

The snare was left out despite the fact that wolf trapping season for the area had closed on April 30.

Troopers found three snares in the area and believe there may be more out there, Peters said Thursday.

Mitchell has a mandatory court appearance scheduled for June 21 in relation to the new offense.

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Published: June 21, 28 and July 5, 2018

CITY AND BOROUGH OF WRANGELL, ALASKA PUBLIC NOTICE

With the recent resignation of an alternate member on the Southeast Alaska Power Agency (SEAPA) Board of Directors for Wrangell, we are seeking Letters of Interest to fill the vacancy on the SEAPA Board which consists of:

One (1) alternate member for Wrangell with the term expiring on December 31, 2018

Please turn your Letter of Interest into the Borough Clerk's Office, 205 Brueger Street, City & Borough of Wrangell, P.O. Box 531, Wrangell, AK 99929, **on or before 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 26, 2018.**

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact the Borough Clerk's Office at 907-874-2381, or email: clerk@wrangell.com

Appointment will be made at the Regular Assembly meeting on June 26, 2018.

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Answers

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Power outage presages weeklong diesel run

A power outage on June 13 came as a bit of a surprise to the community, turning off the juice across the island for more than half an hour.

The unplanned cut came as technicians at Wrangell Municipal Light and Power were testing their diesel generators, ahead of the planned diesel run beginning Monday. The office explained some difficulties had been encountered while firing up one of the generators, taking the system offline.

Power went out to all four of the is-

land's feeders during the midafternoon. The outage was relatively brief, with power returning after about 40 minutes.

Acting electrical superintendent since mid-May, Jim Nelson was hopeful there would be no further blackouts during this week's planned diesel run. The weeklong run is typically held before the start of summer each year to allow Southeast Alaska Power Agency time to turn down its hydroelectrical facilities at Tyee and Swan lakes for an-

nual maintenance projects.

The power demand is generally at its lowest during the spring and in the fall, during the lull between the seafood processing and wintertime heating seasons. The diesel run has sometimes been held in the fall rather than in June, as was the case last year during a brief strike by Wrangell city workers, ahead of the July 4 festivities. SEAPA rescheduled its planned outage due to concerns WMLP would lack the staff necessary to keep the diesel gen-

erators operating.

SEAPA's dams are expected to come back online by Saturday. Until then, during this week's diesel run residents are advised to conserve power as best as they can. The process expends a considerable amount of fuel, the cost differential of which ends up appearing on utility users' bills as a surcharge. In the meantime, staff will be at work keeping the lights on in town.

"We're going to do our best not to have an outage," said Nelson.

Alaska officials hope to avoid confusion over voting

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Officials with the state and with Alaska's largest city, Anchorage, hope to avoid any confusion about voting in this year's primary and general elections.

Anchorage has moved to a vote-by-mail system for its local elections.

However, the state has not gone that route and will conduct the Aug. 21 primary and Nov. 6 general elections as normal.

That typically means voting in person. However, a voter also can request an absentee ballot, which can be returned in the mail one of the options the state offers for casting ballots.

Samantha Miller, communications manager for the state Division of Elections, said officials with the division

and municipality planned to meet Monday to discuss the upcoming elections.

She said the division would be doing voter outreach regardless of whether Anchorage had gone to a vote-by-mail system. She said the division wants to work with Anchorage to reduce any potential for voter confusion.

The division has already posted notices on its website and on social media informing voters that state elections this year will not be carried out through Anchorage's vote-by-mail system. Legislation would be required to move away from the state's existing precinct-based system, the division says.

The goal of state election officials is ensuring that all voters including those in Anchorage have the information they need to cast their ballots, Miller said.

The division is in the process of developing ads, a short video and social media outreach, and ensuring that information is available on its website, she said.

State law requires public noticing of state elections.

Anchorage held its first vote-by-mail election earlier this year. It plans to hold a special, by-mail election on Aug. 7, two weeks before the state primary.

Carolyn Hall, education and outreach coordinator at the municipality, called the special Anchorage election "an added layer of complexity to this."

She said she planned to speak with state officials on areas where the two could collaborate.

"We do want to mitigate any cause for confusion," Hall said. "And I know that the state, they're going to do what's best for the state."

Lemonade sales helps Doak family

Friends Katelynn Gillen, CharLee-Ann Seimears, Della Churchill and Aubrey Wynne, last week raised over \$555 on their own through the sale of lemonade and handmade bracelets. The girls wanted to put their earnings toward a benefit account set up for the Doak family, which last week had been impacted by a fatal car accident. First Bank matched the girls' funds 2:1 with a check for \$1,100. Those interested in learning more about the account can consult a teller at First Bank.

Pot regulators delay onsite pot consumption decision

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Alaska regulators have delayed until August discussion of proposed rules for allowing onsite consumption of marijuana at certain shops.

This is the second such delay this year. The previous delay followed the loss of a Marijuana Control Board member.

The board is at full strength. However, the new member, Jeff

Ankerfelt, did not attend this week's meetings in Anchorage. Ankerfelt had said he would miss them to attend his daughter's college graduation in California.

Regulators have gone back and forth on onsite use, adopting rules in late 2015 to allow

people to use marijuana at certain stores but never finalizing how that would work.

Between now and August, two board members plan to work on possible changes to the draft following passage of legislation that would place restrictions on smoking.

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New boats

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business. An increase in vessels are due to stop into Wrangell this year, reflecting a wider trend in Southeast Alaska that is projected to continue. The industry saw shrinkage for some years after 2008 due to a nationwide recession, but in 2017 had rebounded enough to set new records. Alaska in 2018 is expected to see 1.17 million tourists come in by cruise sailings, jumping to 1.31 million passengers next year.

"This year we had a few more sailings. It looked like a good time to maybe step up the game a little bit. Next year's looking more favorable yet. The tourism industry seems to be picking up the pace there, and I figured if I was going to do it, this was the time to," said Galla.

Confidence in Wrangell's share of the tourism industry factored into Alaska Vistas' decision to invest in an additional boat, Verhey said.

"The timing is never perfect for anything, but now with metal prices and tariffs and that sort of thing happening, I don't think we could build a

boat for the same price point as we could this year. So it was a good time for capital investment," he said. "The dichotomy of the cruise ship business is that you have to have the equipment for the cruise ships to come, and the cruise ships won't come unless you have the equipment. You have to do a little leap of faith and do some capital investment to provide the market for the passengers so we can recruit more boats."

Due to its size, Yancey envisions his newest boat filling a different niche from the other vessels in his business' fleet. Rather than runs upriver, the boat will be geared more toward group activities and inter-island transport. Breakaway does quite a bit of wintertime transportation, catering to group work trips and school sports programs.

"It was just the right opportunity, I guess, to move into a boat this size," he stated. Noting maintenance difficulties and tightened scheduling the state ferry system has experienced in recent years, Yancey believes the additional vessel could perhaps fill a role in connecting Wrangell with neigh-



PHOTO BY DAN RUDY

Mark Galla prepares to take clients out on the maiden voyage of Bear Necessity on June 11, as the cruise liner Seabourn Sojourn arrives in Wrangell. The vessel is one of three new additions to Wrangell's charter fleet this year, all coincidentally originating from the same manufacturer in the Idaho Panhandle.

boring communities like Petersburg and Prince of Wales Island.

Parts of southeast Alaska experience drought conditions

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Parts of southeast Alaska are experiencing drought conditions following a winter and spring with lackluster snowfall and rain, according to the National Weather Service.

Ketchikan received 11.2 inches (28.5 centimeters) of precipitation in October and 7.6 inches (19.3 centimeters) in November, less than half the normal amounts expected for the rainiest months of the year, the Juneau Empire reported Wednesday.

"This was the most significant drought in the wet season in Southeast Alaska in 40-plus years," said Aaron Jacobs, a weather service hydrologist.

The area's conditions during the winter were unusual enough that the weather service had struggled to determine what constitutes a drought in the state, said Rick Thoman, a weather service climate specialist.

"This is something that we haven't thought of a lot in Alaska, at least on the weather service side," Thoman said.

An indicator in determining droughts is how much precipitation is expected in a given period compared to how much actually fell.

"It's all relative to normal," Jacobs said. "Eleven inches in a month that's a year's worth for Fairbanks, but that is below normal for Ketchikan in the wet season."

Conditions returned closer to normal in late April, but locations in southeast Alaska remain with abnormally dry conditions, according to officials.

Ketchikan had 82 percent of its normal precipitation since October. Sitka and Haines are running about 30 percent short of their averages.

Officials are not turning their attention to how the drought could affect fisheries, Jacobs said. With a smaller snowpack, less water will be flowing for salmon returning to rivers in the summer.

"That could have dire effects on fisheries," Jacobs said



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