



Thomas Bay Power Authority Commission terminates general manager

By KYLE CLAYTON
Sentinel writer

The Thomas Bay Power Authority (TBPA) Commission terminated TBPA General Manager Michael Nicholls' contract with three months of severance pay after months of lack of communication from him to the commission.



Michael Nicholls

TBPA, the organization responsible for operation and maintenance of the Tye Hydroelectric Plant that provides power to Petersburg and Wrangell, is undergoing negotiations to transfer its operations to Southeast Alaska Power Agency (SEAPA).

Commission members hadn't been receiving financial information or other documentation that would facilitate the transfer of the operations and maintenance contract from TBPA to SEAPA.

In an attempt to move the transfer forward, SEAPA CEO Trey Acteson requested necessary documents from the TBPA office last month to no avail.

"Essentially I've had no support from



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Erica Smith crowned Queen

The 2014 Royalty Court pose after coronation held July 3. (From left) Princesses Kira Torvend and Robyn Booker, Queen Erica Smith, Princesses Delila Wigg and Cassie Schilling-Shilts. The Queen and Princesses sold a combined 108,701 raffle tickets this year.

the Thomas Bay Power Authority office for that," Acteson said during a commission meeting in late June. "I've requested them (documents) in writing. It is included in the O&M (operations and maintenance) contract that we're supposed to have access to those documents. I stopped by the office personally earlier this week

and was told by the manager (Nicholls) that I'd have to have a court order to get those documents."

The commission voted to place Nicholls and TBPA office administrator Rhonda Christian on administrative leave on June 27.

That same day, Nicholls laid off

Christian. She is now receiving severance pay.

TBPA Commissioner Joe Nelson said foreman Steve Beers is managing the day-to-day office work.

"He's being supported by the commission, SEAPA and Wrangell Borough Manager Jeff Jabusch," Nelson said.

New superintendent meets community, prepares for school year

By KYLE CLAYTON
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Incoming Wrangell School District Superintendent Patrick Mayer is busy meeting residents and preparing for

his first school year when State mandated education standards will change the curriculum and teacher evaluations.

"A big part of my job is getting to know the people in the community," Mayer said. "There's a lot of things to do

always, but in particular our focus is going to be transitioning to Alaska's new standards in language arts and math and to implement a new teacher evaluation system."

It's a big task that requires a collaborative effort, Mayer said.

"Those are two pretty tall orders," Mayer said. "We'll probably spend the entire year working on that."

Mayer said the curriculum changes are more rigorous than the current standards and advance students about one grade level.

"That's just an estimate, but I believe that to be true having looked at them (curriculum standards)," Mayer said. "Many of the standards that were in place for second grade, now you see those in first grade."

District staff will also develop teacher evaluation models based on other models around the state. The models are based partially on student achievement that Alaska must conform to since it was granted a waiver from the No Child Left Behind Act—a federal mandate that included standards-based education evaluations.

Mayer arrived in Wrangell June 25 and spent the last five years working as a principal in Delta Junction, Alaska.

Assembly to spruce up downtown and advance marine service project

By KYLE CLAYTON
Sentinel writer

The Wrangell Assembly approved bids for two projects at a special meeting last week.

The assembly will use Commercial Passenger Vessel excise tax funds to purchase \$22,340 worth of new park benches and waste receptacles that will be installed in town.

"We're are going to put them in the downtown area, mainly along Front Street, to match the theme of our older-style light poles," said City and Borough of

Wrangell Manager Jeff Jabusch.

Graber Manufacturing out of Waunakee, Wis. bid the lowest, and the borough will receive the equipment from them within the next three months.

In the same meeting, the assembly awarded a bid to the Petersburg construction company Rock N Road to begin concrete work on the next phase of the Wrangell Marine Service Center project.

The \$617,350 bid award comes from Department of Commerce Community Economic Development grant funding.

The Way We Were

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

July 23, 1914: A wire was received in Wrangell yesterday from I.G. Galvin, who it will be remembered went outside some time ago with considerable gold for the purpose of getting a Keystone Drill to prospect the various claims under his management to better advantage, that he would be in Wrangell about the first part of August and to make arrangements for a river boat to be ready to take some five tons straight to Telegraph. This means another big jump forward for the Dease Lake country, the time has come when capital is needed to bring the country out and men like Mr. Galvin are needed to make this country a success in the mining world.

July 28, 1939: The Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency, the new title of the former Bureau of Public Roads, since the recent reorganization of the federal bureaus, will open bids on August 19 at Juneau for the resurfacing of Wrangell Highway, Wrangell-Shoemaker Bay section. "The work will consist of placing approximately eight thousand cubic yards of crushed gravel on the present road and on the start of the new road, and also on the spur road leading to the city float on the inner harbor," A.H. Cohn, PRA engineer in charge, said today. Surfacing operations, Mr. Cohn believes, should start about the middle of September. "The fine cooperation of the public, so far, during construction operations, especially at the rock bluffs, has been greatly appreciated," Mr. Cohn said.

July 24, 1964: Ed Bradley, Neil Grant and Lloyd Benjamin and their wives were in Ketchikan last weekend where the men attended an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing concerning freight. The hearings were on the Alaska Forwarding Company's application for an Interstate Commerce Commission permit to operate as a freight forwarder, consolidating less than carload lots for shipment to Alaska points. With a temporary permit, the firm has been operating in Ketchikan, Anchorage, Chicago and Seattle since April 17. Testimony from witnesses for the applicant, among whom were Bradley, Neil and Benjamin, pointed to the need for a second freight service, in addition to Alaska Steamship Co., the need for "one billing, door to door service and the freight savings effected through the Ketchikan firm."

July 27, 1989: "A new building, virtually new staff and new ideas." Those are all hallmarks of the Wrangell Council on Alcoholism and Drug-Related Dependencies these days, according to its new director. Dale V. Campbell moved to town in June to take over the helm of the council. Since that time, he has been busy coordinating the move of the council's headquarters. From the new building on Zimovia Highway next to White's Apartments, Campbell and his staff will be offering the same counseling services as before, as well as expanding services to provide even better programs for the community. Joining Campbell is Teddy Overbo as officer manager and John Silver of Spokane, Wash., as counselor. Campbell, an Ohio native, has lived in South Dakota, North Dakota, Florida and Utah. Drawing him to Alaska were educational opportunities as he seeks his doctorate in anthropology as well as the challenge of contributing to Wrangell's existing alcohol counseling programs. One of Campbell's goals in Wrangell will be to maintain and increase services to youth. Previously, he set up the drug awareness program with the Granite School District in Salt Lake City, Utah, and worked with inter-city agencies to develop programs for youth. That experience will help out in Wrangell, where Campbell said he hopes to join in the blossoming effort to give youths drug and alcohol free alternatives.

Wrangell Roundup: Special Events

Friday, July 25

Read With A Ranger: 10:30 a.m. Public Library. BearFest. Join Smokey Bear for books about his favorite animal.

Nemo Potluck & Campfire: 6 p.m. Nemo Host and Information Site. Potluck Only. No Campfire Program. Enjoy the BearFest Activities. Don't forget to dress for the weather. Questions? Call Corree at 874-7550.

Sunday, July 27

Pioneers of Alaska Family Potluck Picnic: 2 p.m. Shoemaker. Women's Igloo #15 and Men's Igloo #21.

Camp Lorraine: Registration & Scholarship forms available at Bear Basics. Camp is August 3-10.

Is the attendance at your meeting or event low? Call Rachel at the Sentinel to have it placed here.

Continuing Events

PARKS & REC ACTIVITIES: Lap Swim: M, W, F 6:00-7:30 a.m. & 5:00-6:00 p.m., M-F 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., S 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; **Arthritis Foundation Exercise Class:** at the Pool: M, W, F, 9:00-10:00 a.m.; **Water Aerobics:** M, W, F 10:00-11:00 a.m.; **Family Swim:** F 6:00-7:00 p.m.; **General Swim:** M & W 6:00-7:00 p.m., F 7:00-8:00 p.m., S 1:00-2:00 p.m.; **Weight Room:** M-TH 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. **Extra 2 Lane Lap Swim:** M-F 10:00-11:00 a.m.

OTHER MEETINGS/ACTIVITIES/EVENTS:

AA Meetings: Step Study, Mon 8 p.m., No Shows Tu. 7 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m., Toss Off Th. 8 p.m., Smoked Fish F 8 p.m., at the Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Study Materials provided. Wed. Meeting & Meal 12 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, use back entrance. Thursday 3 p.m. Public Library, Back Conference Room- Call 470-4490 for more info.

Bridge Social: F, 1 p.m. at the Island of Faith Lutheran Church 874-3440, 874-3507.

Salvation Army Activities: Troops T 3:30 p.m., Girl Guards F 3:30 p.m., Home League Sa 12:30 p.m. 874-3753.



Birthdays & Anniversaries

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

July 17: Lucille Massin, *Anniversary:* Bob and Alyse Maxand, **July 18:** Elizabeth Kissinger, Bethany Comstock, Dawn Robinson, August Paulsen, *Anniversary:* Scott and Carrie Mason, **July 19:** Dorianne Blatchley, Tony Harding, Dane Richard, Mike Ottesen, Sr., Tom Sims, Shelley Versteeg, *Anniversary:* Ben and Rhea Bowman, **July 20:** Bill Haines, Roland Larsen, Sasha Fennimore, Erin Galla, **July 21:** Terry Coblenz, Liz Rooney, Honey Kalkins, Jeff Neyman, **July 22:** Matt Scott, James Castle, Paul Smith, Butch Wenderoth, Jim Haley, *Anniversary:* Kevin and Charley Young, **July 23:** Jennifer Taylor, Fred Wigg, Jr., Marni Privett, *Anniversary:* Jim and Betty Abbott, **July 24:** David Smith, Nettie Covalt, Mike Stewart, *Anniversary:* David and Sabrina Smith, Allen and Carolyn Taylor

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

Wrangell Weather

| Date | Hi | Lo |
|---------|----|----|
| July 6 | 66 | 55 |
| July 7 | 66 | 55 |
| July 8 | 57 | 53 |
| July 9 | 57 | 53 |
| July 10 | 64 | 51 |
| July 11 | 68 | 51 |
| July 12 | 75 | 53 |

The precipitation totals are unavailable to the Sentinel at this time.

Senior Center Menu

Friday, July 18: Chinese fruited pork, rice, baked zucchini, sukiyaki salad

Monday, July 21: Pork stew, pea and onion salad, hot roll

Tuesday, July 22: Baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed veggies, broccoli and cauliflower toss

Wednesday, July 23: Mexican lasagna, steamed zucchini, tossed salad with tomato

Thursday, July 24: Liver and onions, stewed tomatoes, pasta salad

Friday, July 25: Alaskan casserole, brussels sprouts, wheat roll, citrus salad

Please call Wrangell Senior Center at 874-2066 by 10 a.m. for reservations. Milk, tea and coffee will be served with meals.

July 17 - July 24

High Tides

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| July 17 | 5:03 | 15.9 | 5:46 | 16.6 | 11:05 | -0.8 | 11:49 | 0.9 |
| July 18 | 6:01 | 14.2 | 6:39 | 15.9 | 11:57 | 0.8 | ----- | ----- |
| July 19 | 7:08 | 12.7 | 7:40 | 15.3 | 0:55 | 1.4 | 12:55 | 2.3 |
| July 20 | 8:27 | 11.8 | 8:45 | 14.9 | 2:07 | 1.6 | 2:02 | 3.5 |
| July 21 | 9:48 | 11.6 | 9:51 | 14.9 | 3:21 | 1.4 | 3:15 | 4.2 |
| July 22 | 10:59 | 12.1 | 10:50 | 15.1 | 4:26 | 0.8 | 4:23 | 4.2 |
| July 23 | 11:55 | 12.7 | 11:40 | 15.5 | 5:21 | 0.2 | 5:20 | 3.9 |
| July 24 | ----- | ----- | 12:40 | 13.4 | 6:06 | -0.4 | 6:07 | 3.5 |

Departures

Northbound

Thursday, July 17
Taku 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, July 19
Matanuska 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, July 20
Columbia 3:30 p.m.

Monday, July 21
Taku 6:00 a.m.

Wednesday, July 23
Matanuska 6:00 a.m.

Thursday, July 24
Taku 9:00 p.m.

Southbound

Friday, July 18
Matanuska 7:45 a.m.

Saturday, July 19
Taku 9:30 p.m.

Monday, July 21
Matanuska 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23
Columbia 3:45 a.m.

Friday, July 25
Taku 12:30 p.m.

Friday, July 25
Matanuska 7:45 a.m.

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

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Grand jury indicts suspected heroin dealer

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By **KYLE CLAYTON**
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19, for two out of the three charges Petersburg Police filed against him related to heroin distribution last week.

Police seized around \$75,000 worth of heroin last Thursday after arresting Morrell, of Des Moines, Wash., on multiple felony charges.

The grand jury indicted Morrell with Possession of

Heroin with Intent to Distribute and Possession of Heroin. The prosecuting attorney dropped the third charge: Maintaining a Dwelling Used for Distribution of a Controlled Substance.

Police Chief Kelly Swihart said Morrell had likely been in town for a few weeks prior to his arrest and said he arrived in Petersburg on a commercial

plane.

Police made first contact with Morrell at the Scandia House.

Morrell has no confirmed ties to Petersburg, police said.

The distribution charge is a Class A felony and carries up to 20 years in prison. The possession charge is a Class C felony that carries up to five years in prison.



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Police report

Monday, July 7
Noise Complaint.
Citizen Assist.
Disorderly Conduct.
Citizen Assist.

Tuesday, July 8
Parking Complaint.
Police arrested Corey Torgramsen, 49, on charges of Violating Conditions of Release, DUI, Refuse Chemical Breath Test and Access of Persons with Restrictions on Purchasing Alcohol.

lights and expired registration.
Verbal warning for Disorderly Conduct.
Traffic Complaint.
Verbal warning for faulty equipment.

Sunday, July 13
Police issued a citation to David McQueen, 17, for Driving in Violation of Provisional License After 0100 hours.
Agency Assist – Caller reported a kayaker stuck in the

mud by LeConte glacier.
Gun shot reported. Possible seal bomb.
Police responded to a report of a disturbance. An individual had hurt their back and was upset.
There were two dog complaints and three ambulance calls during this week.

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Wednesday, July 9
Suspicious Incident.
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Citizen Assist—Vehicle Unlocked.
Police issued a citation to Jacob Marshall, 19, for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance. He also received a verbal warning for no taillights.

Thursday, July 10
Agency Assist—Assault.
Report of Assault.
Traffic Stop—Verbal warning for no trailer lights.
Domestic/Verbal—Verbal warning for disorderly conduct.

Friday, July 11
Agency Assist—Harbor.
Agency Assist—Random Breath Test.
Disturbance.
Agency Assist—Fish and Game.
Police arrested Larry Aitken, 42, on charges of Resisting Arrest, Assault IV, Petition To Revoke Probation and two counts of Disorderly Conduct.

Saturday, July 12
Verbal warning for no tail-



Citizen of the Year

2014 Grand Marshal and Citizen of the Year, Lucy Moline-Robinson, waves to the crowd during the Independence Day parade down Front Street July 4.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Voters turnout!

Patti Mackey, candidate for the Alaska State House, invites you to meet her at an informal reception on Thursday, July 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Stikine Inn. Refreshments will be provided.



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Obituary: Marion Jay Neyman, 83

Marion Jay Neyman died Sunday, July 6, 2014, in his hometown of Wrangell with family by his side.

He was born Feb. 19, 1931, in Burley, Idaho, to Dorothy and Virgil Neyman. The family

ukulele. He wouldn't miss a Gonzaga Bulldogs basketball game. His son, Jeff, went to college at Gonzaga.

Marion graduated high school in 1950 and attended Southern Idaho College of Education in

and primary love.

Marion owned an unnamed halibut boat, then the Elizabeth, the Tippy, the Morene and the June Rose. He mostly trolled for salmon and fished for halibut.

He retired in 2008 at age 77 after a 50-year career on the water. His favorite activity in recent years was driving through the boat haul-out yard, watching the lift at work and all the vessels getting patched up to be returned to sea. Or he could be found putting on a household repair project, in the kitchen or with a deck of cards in his hands.

Marion was preceded in death by his parents, Dorothy and Virgil, and son, Virgil Neyman.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Barbara Neyman of Wrangell; children with his first wife, Doris — Joann Creed and Cheryl Neyman; children with his second wife, Ethel — stepdaughter, Jackie Bell of Juneau; stepdaughter, Julie Goodrich Sparks of Fairbanks; and Jayanne (Jay) Scott of Tumwater, Wash.; children with Barbara — Jeffrey (Jennifer) Marion Neyman of Spokane, Wash.; and Jennifer Jay Neyman, of Kenai; siblings, Martin (Marianne) Neyman of Hermiston, Ore.; Alta (Steve) Carter of Lewiston, Idaho; Arlen (Maxine) Neyman of Wrangell, and Alysse (Bob) Maxand of Wrangell; grandchildren, Nick, Alex, Nicole, Megan and numerous others; and several great-grandchild-

dren.

In lieu of flowers, cards may be sent to the family at P.O. Box 558, Wrangell, AK 99929.

A scholarship donation for Wrangell students interested in the arts will be made in Marion Neyman's name.



Marion Jay Neyman

moved to Wrangell, Alaska, in 1937 when Marion was six.

As a kid, he and brother, Martin, ran a trap line for mink in the winter, rowed a double-ender out to Elephant's Nose to fish for halibut and rode their bikes out to Pat's Creek to camp and fish for trout, among other pursuits.

In high school Marion did well on the basketball team and in band and choir. All were interests that he maintained throughout his life. He played piano, trombone saxophone, guitar and

Albion for a year. He then attended Idaho State at Pocatello before enlisting in the Navy in 1952. He was an IC specialist electrician assigned to the USS Epperson sent overseas to fight in the Korean War.

He was discharged in 1957 and returned to Wrangell to take over operation of the Marine Bar his parents had purchased and later sold. He also ran a shrimp cannery, delivered mail from the ferry to the Post Office and worked as a bartender for a few years, but fishing was his first

Wedding announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wirthlin of Winnemucca, Nev. announce the engagement of their daughter, Staci Wirthlin to Jon Florschutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christina Florschutz of Wrangell, Alaska.



Staci Wirthlin and Jon Florschutz

Staci Wirthlin was born in Reno, Nev. and raised in Winnemucca. She graduated from Lowry High in 2011 then continued her studies online through Truckee Meadows Community College when she met Jon. She currently studies exercise science at BYU-Hawaii.

The wedding is planned for Friday, August 22 in Reno, Nev.

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New B&B opening in Wrangell

By KYLE CLAYTON
Sentinel writer

Christie Jamieson and Bruce Jamieson are spending their summer opening Squawking Raven Bed & Breakfast.

Christie Jamieson said she and her husband have been thinking about turning their home at 612 Zimovia Highway into a bed and breakfast for a few years now.

"We've had an empty nest for four years," Christie Jamieson said. "The house just seems to get bigger. We had two spare bedrooms. It's a labor of love. We've been kicking the idea around for the past couple of years, and I can't believe we're actually doing it."

Christie Jamieson recently retired after 32 years as the clerk of the City and Borough of Wrangell. She is part Tlingit and her crest is Raven-Frog, which provided inspiration for the name of the bed and breakfast.

She and her husband will run Squawking Raven when it officially opens in August. They already have one booking and plan to stay open through September.

"We're both on board with this," Christy Jamieson said. "We're really excited."



Squawking Raven Bed & Breakfast new logo.



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4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION... THANK YOU WRANGELL!



"Crush your egg now!"
2nd Annual Egg Roulette Event. Chairperson: John Waddington.



Local singing duo; Emma McMurren and Kayla Hay: 4th of July Talent Show.



Taylor Carey: 4th of July Talent Show - 1st place tap dance.



Cyni and John Waddington: 4th of July Chairpersons.



Queen of the 4th of July: Erica Smith escorted by her brother Jeff Smith.



New this year - Wrangell's 1st Annual Fair! "Eagle's" by Kaylauna Churchill won Photography Department Champion.



New this year - Wheel Barrow Races Event! Several categories of timed races.

It takes an extraordinary amount of time and work with the help of many dedicated members of the community to make such a fantastic event happen.

None of this is possible without our queens and their teams! Thank you for your hard work and dedication! ERICA SMITH and family, ticket manager: Jessica Whitaker, food manager: Rebecca Smith. CASSIE SCHILLING and family, ticket manager: Jenny Mork, food manager: Janell Stutz. KIRA TORVEND and ROBYN BOOKER and family, ticket manager: Elaine Torvend. DELILA WIGG and family, ticket manager: Rachel Coblenz, food manager: Bulmaro Ramirez. Also a huge thank you to the overall ticket manager, Marilyn Mork! And queen managers: Tammi Meissner and Shawna Bunes, who did a great job co-managing this year. There are countless volunteers who deserve recognition as well. The Royalty Race is a lot of work and it takes a great deal of time and effort put in by so many!

The Fireworks Show was amazing! Our deepest gratitude to DeeDee Curley and the Wrangell Volunteer Fire Department. Many thanks to the City & Borough of Wrangell for their many contributions to the festivities — we have clean streets the next day!

We are incredibly grateful for all of the event chairpersons and their many volunteers!

Shawna Bunes (Wrangell's 1st Annual Red, White & Blue Fair), Joan Benjamin (Stikine Stitchers 4th of July Quilt Show display), Wrangell Parks & Recreation (3-on-3 Basketball, and Fun Run/Walk/Bike), Tessa Appleman and family (Tiny Tots Scrap Fish Derby), Meissner, Ottesen and Stough families (Art Clark Scrap Fish Derby), Randy Oliver, Alora Wigg, Irene Buethe, Aleisha Mollen, Stephen Prysunka (Sonny Wigg Log Rolling Show), Randy Oliver, Toni Marie Guggenbickler (Greased Pole), John Martin, Alaska Crossings (Canoe Races), Wells Fargo (Welcome Home Picnic), Renate Davies, Becky Rooney, Janell Privett, John Waddington, Jeff Rooney Sr., Drew Larrabee (Big Wheel Races), Dave Sweat (Wheel Barrow Races), Rayme's Bar and Saddle Tramps (Live Music), Cyni Waddington, Aleisha Mollen, Bonnie Ritchie, Abby Bylow, Stephanie Carney and all of the performers (Talent Show and Coronation), Heidi Armstrong, Augie Schultz, and all of the judges (Parade), Randy Oliver, Aleisha Mollen, Stephen Prysunka, and Kitty Angerman (Chuck Oliver Logging Show), Barb and Jenny Neyman (Toddler Games), Meissner, and Ottesen families (Street Games), Shannon Booker and the Muskeg Meadows team (Golf the 4th and Golf Tournaments). John Waddington (Egg Roulette), John & Cyni Waddington (Pie-Eating Contest, and Crazy Craft Race), Greg McCormack, John Waddington, Bill Privett (Queen Ticket Pull), Bill Goodale and Jake

Harris and the staff at the Stikine Inn for helping prepare for events, use of power and use of the lot for 4th activities and seating.

A huge thank you to Trident for providing ice throughout the queen contest and on the day of the fourth. This was very much appreciated!

Also, a special thank you to Wells Fargo and the Elk's for the use of their parking lot for the Queen Booths and the Street Booths. Thank you to John Taylor for providing a safety boat and the Wrangell Fire Department for having safety vehicles available at events.

We are also very grateful to the Evergreen Elementary School staff who allowed us to graciously use the gym and stage for the Talent Show and Coronation.

Thank you to Tracy Churchill of Southeast Design for the 4th of July booklet design and helping with programs.

Thank you to ALL who sponsored and supported the queens and events, without your gracious support we would not have such an awesome celebration!

Again, the most deserving gratitude goes out to the entire community. We appreciate all of your support!

And... last but certainly not least, somebody that worked extremely hard is none other than our 4th of July Chairman, John Waddington. He put in a remarkable amount of hours and physical labor into making this year's celebration extra special. He has a heart for this community and it really shows. If somebody could be any closer to being in more than one place at the same time... it was John. Thank you for your steadfast commitment and enthusiasm for throwing the best 4th of July Celebration around!

Sincerely,
Wrangell Chamber of Commerce

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Art Clark Scrap Fish Derby Thank You's
Thank you for the fishing poles donated by the following:

- Stikine Sportsman Association (4)
- Gene and Olinda White (1)
- Todd and Kitten White (1)
- Alaska Vistas (1)
- Angermans (1)

- Sentry (1)
- Brett Woodbury (1)
- Thank you for the bikes donated by the following:
- Mike Ottesen Sr.
- John Agostine
- Gary Stevens Sr.

— 2014 Fourth of July Results —

**2014 ROYALTY
108,701 TICKETS!**

Queen:

Erica Smith - 33,471

Princesses:

Cassie Schilling - 29,500
Kira Torvend and
Robyn Booker - 23,080
Delila Wigg - 22,650

**THE ROYALTY TICKET
PULL WINNERS:**

1st: \$5000 - Todd White

2nd: \$3000 – Eric Yancey
3rd: \$1000 - Will Shilts
4th: \$1000 - Regina Sarff

**INDIVIDUAL QUEEN
RAFFLE WINNERS:**

Cassie's raffle: River Trip with BreakawayAdventures – Winner: Daisy Callbreath
Erica's raffle: XtraTufs from Angerman's – Winner: Therese Pempek
Erica's raffle: Print from Brenda Schwartz-Yeager –

Winner: Therese Pempek
Delila's raffle: River Trip with Alaska Waters – Winner: Kai Wigg
Delila's raffle: Round trip for 2 to Banana Point with Breakaway Adventures - Winner: Sumi Angerman
Delila's raffle: Elred Rock Print by Brenda Schwartz-Yeager – Winner: Daniel DeBoer
Delila's raffle: Anan Bear Trip with Alaska Vistas – Winner: Rose Johnson

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3rd: Wendy Mikkelsen & Stephanie Carney
Relay Races 2:
1st: Drew Larrabee & Jack Carney
2nd: Rod Ryll & Albrecht
3rd: John Waddington & Tymon Teat
Obstacle Course:
1st: Jack Carney & Jackson Clara
2nd: John Waddington & Clara
3rd: Rod Ryll & Albrecht
Blindfolded Obstacle Course:
1st: Rod Ryll & Albrecht
2nd: Jack Carney & Jackson
3rd: Brian Schwartz and Jean-Luc Lewis

Crochet- Jennifer Wiederspohn
Knitting- Ladonna Botsford
Quilting- Janet Bunes
Sewing- Candy Pete
Fine Arts- Michael Bania
Creative Writing- Haley Reed
Fine Crafts- Kris Reed
Photography- Kaylauna Churchill
Woodworking- Drew Larrabee
Native Style Arts- Clara Haley
Pioneer Arts & Recycling- Penny Newport
Hobbies and Crafts- Jaquie Dozier
School Projects- Dane Pritchett

**CRAZY CRAFT
RACE:**

1st: Mercy, Grace and Hope Mikkelsen
2nd: John Bunes
3rd: Jacob Hammer and Jean-Luc Lewis
3rd: Jake Eastaugh and Kadin Mill

EGG ROULETTE:

Jeff Smith

BIG WHEEL RACES:

3 Year Old Boys
1st: Devon Young
2nd: Ethan Whitaker
3rd: Kasen Richmond

3 Year Old Girls

1st: Clara Carney
2nd: Peyton Young
3rd: Jenna Meissner

4 Year Old Boys

1st: Michael Cook
2nd: Sawyer Larrabee
3rd: Josh Shymanski

4 Year Old Girls

1st: Penny Meduri
2nd: Madelyn Davies

5 Year Old Boys

1st: Jackson Carney
2nd: Sawyer Rooney
3rd: Everett Meissner

5 Year Old Girls

1st: Sydnie Young
2nd: Hailey Cook
3rd: Mimi Gerts

6 Year Old Boys

1st: Lucas Larrabee
2nd: Nathan Young

6 Year Old Girls

1st: Alivia Young
2nd: Taylor Young
3rd: Braidyn Young

**WHEEL BARROW
RACES**

Sprint Races Men:

1st: Jack Carney & Liana
2nd: John Waddington & Clara
3rd: Drew Larrabee & Lucas

Sprint Races Women:

1st: Kyla Teat & Clara
2nd: Candy Pete & Sawyer
3rd: Wendy Mikkelsen & Hope

Relay Races 1:

1st: Jack Carney & Tymon Teat
2nd: Melinda Messmer & Camden Mess-

**PARADE RESULTS:
FLOATS**

Churches:
1st: Harbor Light
Business/Organizations:
1st: Girl Scouts
2nd: Hannah's Place
3rd: Class of '94
Families:
1st: Jabusch family
2nd: Allen family
3rd: Wallace/Miller family

BEST OF SHOW:

Jabusch Family

CHILDRENS COSTUMES

1st: Alicia Armstrong
2nd: Megan McGill
3rd: Mercy and Hope Mikkelsen

ADULT COSTUMES

1st: Clint Olds and Tammy Lewis
2nd: Mark and Heidi Armstrong
3rd: Shawn Stewart

BICYCLES

1st: Paige Baggen
2nd: Aubrey Travers
3rd: Katrianna – Also 3rd: Cara

4-WHEELERS

1st: Garrett Miller
2nd: Sam Prysunka
3rd: Tarren Privett

MARCHING UNITS

1st: Kaats'litaan Dancers
2nd: AAU League
3rd: Garnet Grit Betties

WAGONS

1st: Ellie Voltz
2nd: Amy
3rd: Piper Bunes & Verity Waddington

HORSES

1st: Erin Galla
2nd: Elizabeth Johnson
3rd: Samantha & Grace

PETS

1st: Jacquie Dozier "Buttons"
2nd: Buttons
3rd: Tom & Seanne "Princess Piper"

**1ST ANNUAL RED
WHITE & BLUE FAIR
DEPARTMENT
CHAMPIONS:**

Flowers- Michael Bania
Baked Goods- Elaine Torvend
Beer and Wine- John Yeager
Preserved Foods- Jeannie East-erly

**CHUCK OLIVER
LOGGING SHOW
RESULTS**

Power Saw Bucking
1st: John Rentschler 41.10
2nd: Ron Schacher 41.84
3rd: James Montgomery 43.80
Standing Ax Chop
1st: John Rentschler 43.06
2nd: Thomas Wolford 59.00
3rd: Emmett Fussell 66.00
Hand Bucking - Idaho Style
1st: John Rentschler and Tom Wetor 115.71
2nd: Thomas Wolford and Randy Oliver 145.59
3rd: Scott McAuliffe and Emmett Fussell 164.00
Hand Bucking - Single Jack
1st: Scott McAuliffe 33.53
2nd: James Montgomery 33.84
3rd: John Rentschler 36.70
Chocker Setting
1st: James Montgomery 25.50
2nd: Tom Wetor 27.88
3rd: Scott McAuliffe 28.70
Ax Throwing
1st: Joseph Ledine
2nd: Tom Wetor
3rd: John Taylore
Robin Ferren - winner of the \$100.00 bill
Rolling Pin Toss
Peggy Wilson

**GREASED POLE
WINNERS:**

Each winning \$100.00 for reaching the end of the pole.
Tasha Shafer
Ashley Powers
Saiyan Baker

**SONNY WIGG LOG
ROLLING RESULTS**

Top Mens Log Roller
Robert "Spoon" Wiederspoon
Top Women's Log Roller
Thea James
Top Eliminator
Robert "Spoon" Wiederspoon

As chairman of the July 4th, "Chuck Oliver Logging Show" and the "Greased Pole" as well as co-chairman for the "Sonny Wigg Log Rolling," I would like to apologize for overlooking a very important detail during the events — to give credit to those who helped make these events possible. So, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce my team and give them my sincere thank you for all their hard work!

Alora Wigg and Irene Buethie co-chaired the "Sonny Wigg Log Rolling" event. They were on the dock judging and overseeing the event as well as handling the pike poles.

Steve Prysunka did a wonderful job again as Master of Ceremonies. He emceed both the "Chuck Oliver Logging Show" and "Sonny Wigg Log Rolling." His personality and good humor is a great asset to our team. Steve also helped during the "Greased Pole" event.

Aleisha Mollen was our team secretary taking care of registration and paperwork and helping with T-shirt sales. She modernized the Chuck Oliver Logging Show by building spreadsheets to capture contestants names, times, and points, providing times and results much faster for Steve to announce to the spectators and contestants as well as a quick point tally for the title of "All Around Logger." Aleisha also designed and ran the brackets for the "Sonny Wigg Log Rolling Competition."

Wes Allen was there again getting logs and alder and helping before, during, and after the show. Wes also helped setup and take down the greased pole and helped with the event.

Robin Ferren helped throughout the show with setup, events, work in our T-shirt booth and cleanup. Robin was also the contestant who claimed the \$100.00 bill donated by Alaska Vista when he cut it in the Axe Throwing event.

Scott McAuliffe helped fell the trees and helped throughout the show.

Don McConachie was our head timer, working with timers Leslie Cummings and Amy Rasco.

Toni Marie Guggenbickler once again oversaw the contestants and handled the paperwork for the Greased Pole.

Aundria Cummings was our ring girl, going throughout the crowd displaying Kitty's Pen & Ink drawing that was auctioned during the show. She also sold T-shirts in our booth.

Sam Prysunka and Vicki Stough worked the T-shirt booth.

It takes a team effort to put on a show the size of the Chuck Oliver Logging Show, and without my team, it would have been impossible.

My heartfelt thanks to the following individuals and businesses whose donations and help made it possible to have the 4th of July Chuck Oliver Logging Show, Sonny Wigg Log Rolling and Greased Pole:

The City & Borough of Wrangell graciously donated the logs from Borough property for the show. For the third year in a row, Kitty Angerman donated an original hand-drawn Pen & Ink drawing featuring the Standing Axe Chop event. Doug Schwartz donated the matting for Kitty's drawing, and it was auctioned off during the show. Brenda Schwartz-Yeager donated one of her prints as the prize for the women's Rolling Pin Toss. Silvia Ettefaugh and Alaska Vista donated the \$100.00 that was placed on the bullseye in the Axe Throwing Event. Chet & David Powell of the Bay Company donated all saw work on saws used in competition and work hard to get us the best price on new saws. Chief of Police, Doug McClosky, has been setting and filing our crosscut saws for the competition. Tyman Comstock and Delta Western donated the gas for our saws and fuel oil for oiling our cross cut saws. Dave Miller of Dave's Welding donated his boom truck and time to help set in place and take down the Greased Pole. Greg McCormick and AML donated their equipment, along with providing a chassis, container and flats to use for our stage and podium. Ron Rice with Samson Tug and Barge provided equipment and storage as well as moving cans and equipment. Greg Meissner and the Harbor Dept. provided the boom stick and storage for our log used for the Sonny Wigg Log Rolling. Amber Al-Haddad and Parks and Recreation staff delivered bleachers to the event arena.

Lastly, but by no means least! The 4th of July in Wrangell is always a wonderful celebration with lots of events for everyone, and this year was no exception. Most people don't have a clue what it takes or the amount of work one has to do, before, during, and after an event to make it happen. Most of the time it's a stressful, thankless job that's done each year by a very few individuals that are willing to donate their time and hard work to make it happen. As a chairman of a couple of these events, I know this first hand. That is why I would like to give my profound appreciation, congratulations and a great big THANK YOU for a job well done on another successful 4th of July to JOHN and CYNIE WADDINGTON. You two are truly the unsung heroes of this year's celebration. For without your coordination, facilitation, hard work and dedication, the 4th just wouldn't be the same.

Randy Oliver, Chairman
Chuck Oliver Logging Show

Fish Factor

by Laine Welch

Ocean chemists are calling it “revolutionary technology” as unmanned gliders track how melting glaciers may be intensifying corrosive waters in Prince William Sound.

“It’s been hugely successful. We’ve flown these things all over inside and outside of Prince William Sound, we’ve had great control over them, we’ve been able to move them to exactly where we want them to be. They are making thousands of measurements all over,” said Jeremy Mathis, director of the Ocean Environment Research Division at the Pacific Marine Environmental Lab in Seattle. Mathis also is an affiliate faculty member at the University of Alaska/Fairbanks and oversees studies at Newport, Oregon.

In different regions of the world, natural processes (like glacial melt) are worsening the effects of ocean acidification so that a region like Prince William Sound may already be preconditioned, Mathis explained.

Ocean acidification is a global phenomenon being driven by increased, human produced lev-

els of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from the burning of fossil fuels. It is changing the chemistry of the entire ocean at a slow, methodical pace.

“So now we have this anthropogenic (manmade) process combining with natural process, and it makes some regions more vulnerable to the impacts of ocean acidification than others. And Prince William Sound is very high up on that list because of the processes that go on inside of it.”

Since May two Carbon Wave Gliders resembling yellow surfboards have been propelled around the Sound by wave motions to test surface water conditions. The gliders are controlled remotely back in the Seattle lab with an iPad.

Another so called Slocum Glider, also controlled remotely, resembles a yellow torpedo and makes dives down to 600 feet and then resurfaces.

“It makes these gliding, up and down profiles and when it breaks the surface, all the data is transmitted via satellite back to the labs. It’s been working flawlessly,” Mathis said.

Prior to using the gliders, researchers were limited to contracting with boats and crews and taking only about four water samples each year.

“This is a revolution. I’ve been working on ocean acidification in Prince William Sound for six years and ship time is so expensive, that’s all we could afford to do. That has severely limited our ability to understand what’s going on because we don’t have the opportunity to collect more than a few data points every year. These gliders are a fraction of the cost and we can leave them out for five months,” he added. “It will change the way we collect data, the way we can understand ecosystem environmental processes. The ultimate goal is to make sure we understand

what is going on with the fisheries and the biology and communicate that back to the fishing communities and stakeholders in Alaska.”

The gliders were tested once off the West Coast, but the PWS project is the first time they’ve really been let loose, Mathis said.

“To hedge our bets, we have people we can call with fast boats in Valdez, Seward and Whittier if a glider gets run over by a tanker, or it dies for some reason. So we have this human insurance policy if we do have trouble and they can get to them for us,” he said.

The data is already showing some preliminary results.

“We are seeing that the glacial plume inside and moving out into the Gulf of Alaska is far more extensive than we thought it was going to be. One of our conclusions is that the glaciers are having quite an extensive impact on the water chemistry of Prince William Sound,” Mathis said.

The unmanned gliders will soon be deployed throughout the entire Gulf, the Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean.

Crabs can hear - Creepy soundtracks of noises made by predators had mud crabs running for shelter and proved, for the first time, that the animals can hear. Marine acoustic experts at Boston’s Northeastern University made the discovery in lab tests on 200 mud crabs during a two year study. When they piped in certain noises, the crabs didn’t dare venture out to eat juicy clams placed in their tanks and their skittishness lasted for several hours. The scientists said the crabs hear through

a small sac at the base of their antennae called a statocyst. It contains thousands of sensory hairs important for the animal’s balance but also, the study found, for responding to sounds.

Might it be the same for Alaska crab?

“That’s unknown. I’m not aware of any studies that have gone into that level of detail on the sensory organs or abilities of any of the commercial crab species in Alaska,” said Bob Foy, director of NOAA Fisheries top crab lab at Kodiak.

“I would not be surprised if it was the same,” he added. “Sound is just a pressure wave, so I’m not surprised that the crab can hear the sound. The interesting fact is how they are reacting to a predator or to another organism being there, and being able to measure that stress that the animal is undergoing at the same time.”

Other studies showed that ship sounds affected foraging behavior of shore crabs. Foy said all of the findings can be important for crab scientists and managers on a couple of fronts.

“Just knowing that the animals have that additional sensory capability is huge for us to understand how they are interacting with their environment. Crab communication is very important,” he explained. “We are trying to understand the behavior of the crab, such as how the males and females find each other. Crabs don’t broadcast spawn like a fish does; they have to find each other in a very large ocean. So knowing more about their behaviors at that level would be critical for understanding how these animals are moving throughout

their environment. Another thing is how the impacts of sonar from oil drilling or ship noises and other kinds of sensory environmental impacts may or may not affect these animals. Knowing that they do have this (hearing) sensitivity helps us think about how we might test for these things.”

Foy called the crab hearing studies “fascinating” and hopes they continue. Foy says he hopes the crab hearing studies continue - “If you had asked me if crabs can hear prior to this, I probably would have said they probably have a way of detecting sound,” he said. “But seeing how they are detecting it and then responding to noises and other predators is very intriguing in terms of how we might be able to use this in the future.

Why all Alaskans should care about fish prices - The various business and landing taxes on fish usually equal 3-5 percent of the dockside values, and are shared 50/50 between state coffers and the local areas where the fish is delivered.

Seafood economist Andy Wink with the McDowell Group in Juneau points out that with commercial catches on the order of 5 to 6 billion pounds per year, even adding or losing *one penny per pound* makes a difference of nearly a million dollars for the state and local governments *each*.

The industry also pays other taxes and fees which cover management, marketing, hatcheries and other costs. Wink said Alaska’s seafood industry accounts for the vast majority of hatchery funding, allowing both sport and commercial fishermen the benefit of more salmon.

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Seine fishery closes harvest area

By KYLE CLAYTON

The Southeast Seine fishery is performing as expected despite a closure last week, said Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADFG) biologist Dan

Gray.

"As expected, we have a fairly low pink salmon forecast and it's early yet in the development of that run, but it looks like what we thought," Gray said.

In the Hidden Falls terminal harvest area, the Northern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association needs 180,000 chum salmon for brood stock. As of July 8, only 5,000 passed the barrier net and into a containment area.

"Without that in place it draws some effort to other areas," Gray said. "Many of the managers didn't feel comfortable opening what would otherwise be marginally acceptable fisheries in the other areas. It was kind of that domino effect."

Last week, managers did not open the mid-week purse seine opening. The Southeast region was reopened Sunday.

ADFG is closing the Hidden Falls harvest area until brood stock goals are met. As of July 15, 80,000 fish have passed over

the barrier net.

Gray said sockeye salmon harvests are doing well across

the region and harvests are above projections in some areas.

"We're still pretty early in the game here," Gray said. "Things can change very quickly."

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Nemo Loop Construction Notice

Culvert replacement work on the east side of Nemo Loop Road (FS 6267) for approximately 6 miles (milepost 13.8 - milepost 8), immediately past the juncture of FS 6265 and FS 6267. 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Expect delays. Signs will be posted. Call Bill Willard at 874-3077 for more information.

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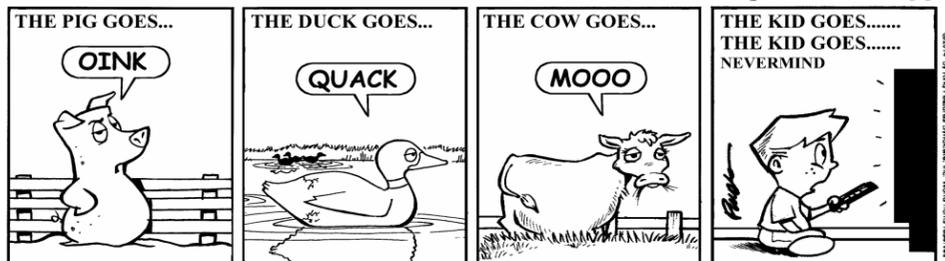
Three little birds

Three fledgling swallows roost in a hole in the wall of the Stikine Inn.

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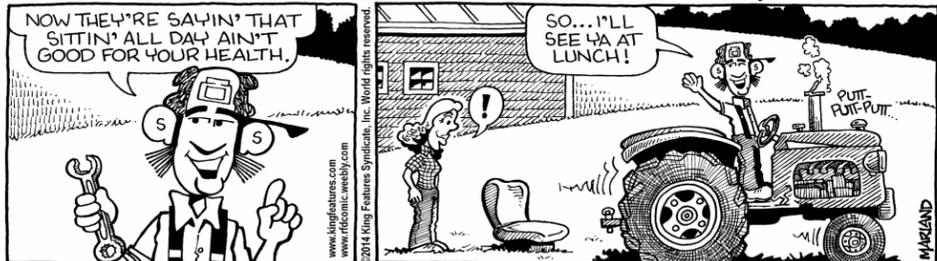
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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by Mike Marland



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



King Crossword

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- 5 Lunch order, for short
- 8 "Bye"
- 12 Bellow
- 13 Kanga's kid
- 14 Change for a five
- 15 Always playing the same role
- 17 Beehive State
- 18 Perched
- 19 Illuminated
- 20 With aloofness
- 21 Light brown
- 22 "Go, team!"
- 23 Underneath
- 26 Flip-flops
- 30 Suitor
- 31 Solemn promise
- 32 Mayberry moppet
- 33 Used a stopwatch on
- 35 Chirping sound
- 36 Whammy
- 37 Inmate
- 38 Devoutness
- 41 Supporting
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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

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Puzzle answers on page 10

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like to thank all the businesses show. Joan Benjamin.....1x7- who participated in the quilt 17p

PUBLIC NOTICE
Vacancy on the Thomas Bay Power Commission City and Borough of Wrangell

The City and Borough of Wrangell is accepting *letters of interest* from citizens who may wish to serve on the Thomas Bay Power Commission. The unexpired term is:
One vacancy until October 2016

Any interested persons are eligible to apply. Letters of interest should be submitted to Mayor David L. Jack at PO Box 531, Wrangell, AK 99929, on or before **July 22, 2014, at 5:00 p.m.**

Information on the powers and duties of the Thomas Bay Power Commission are contained in Wrangell Municipal Code, Chapter 3.40. A copy of the code chapter can be obtained at the Borough Clerk's Office or viewed at the City's website at www.wrangell.com.

Kim Lane, CMC
Borough Clerk

Publish: July 3, 10 and 17, 2014

Wrangell-Petersburg-Kake Resource Advisory Committee Meeting Notice

The Wrangell-Petersburg-Kake Resource Advisory Committee (RAC) will meet in Kake, Alaska on Saturday, July 19, 2014. The purpose of the meeting is to review the progress of previously funded projects, review new project proposals, and make recommendations for funding of projects through Title II of the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self Determination Act.

The RAC will meet from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, or until business is concluded. The meeting is open to the public. A toll free teleconference number will be available for individuals who wish to attend by telephone. Committee discussion is limited to Forest Service staff and Committee members. However, a one-hour public comment period will be open during the meeting beginning at 10:00 am. Individuals wishing to make an oral statement should request in writing by Monday, July 14th to be scheduled on the agenda.

To make a request to be added to the agenda, or to request call in information, contact either of the Designated Federal Officials; Jason Anderson, Petersburg District Ranger, 772-3871 or Robert Dalrymple, Wrangell District Ranger, 874-2323.



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PUBLIC NOTICE - Revised
Vacancies on the Planning & Zoning Commission City and Borough of Wrangell

The City and Borough of Wrangell is accepting *letters of interest* from citizens who may wish to serve on the Planning & Zoning Commission.

Deadline for Letters of Interest is **5:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 22, 2014**, for the following vacancies:

Planning & Zoning Commission - Two (2) Vacancies - unexpired terms until October 2016

Any interested person is eligible to apply. Letters of interest should be submitted to Mayor David L. Jack at PO Box 531, Wrangell, AK 99929.

Information on the powers and duties of the Planning & Zoning Commission are contained in Wrangell Municipal Code, Chapter 3.44. A copy of the code chapter can be obtained at the Borough Clerk's Office or viewed at the City's website at www.wrangell.com.

Kim Lane, CMC
Borough Clerk

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CITY OF WRANGELL LIGHT & POWER DEPARTMENT
JOURNEYMAN LINEMAN

The City of Wrangell Light & Power Department is seeking applications for the position of **Journeyman Lineman**. Requirements; perform all responsibilities required of journeyman status, including construction, maintenance and repair of overhead and underground distribution lines. Must have completed an apprenticeship program and have or be able to obtain a State of Alaska journeyman certificate of fitness card. Must have a valid Alaska Drivers license with CDL or be able to obtain one within 30 days. Possession of a valid First Aid/CPR card will be required. You must possess the knowledge or be able to learn to operate diesel generators. This is a small crew and strong teamwork is a must.

Applications and job descriptions may be obtained and returned to Wrangell City Hall, 205 Brueger Street (P.O. Box 531), Wrangell, AK 99929. If you have any questions please Contact Clay Hammer - 907-874-3602.

This position will remain open until filled.

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Jeff Jabusch
Borough Manager

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City & Borough of Wrangell, Alaska
PUBLIC NOTICE
Vacancy on the Borough Assembly

The City and Borough of Wrangell is accepting *letters of interest* from citizens who wish to serve on the Borough Assembly.

The unexpired term of appointment is until October 2014.

Any interested person is eligible to apply. Letters of interest should be submitted to:

Mayor David L. Jack
PO Box 531
Wrangell, AK 99929

or you can email your *letter of interest* to the Borough Clerk at: clerk@wrangell.com on or before **July 22, 2014, at 5:00 p.m.**

Information on the powers and duties of the Borough Assembly are contained in Wrangell Municipal Code, Chapter 3.04. A copy of the code chapter can be obtained at the Borough Clerk's Office or viewed at the City's website at www.wrangell.com.

Kim Lane, CMC
Borough Clerk

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYER

For the current fiscal year the City and Borough of Wrangell has been allocated the following amount of state aid for school and municipal purposes under the applicable financial assistance Acts:

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| PUBLIC SCHOOL FOUNDATION PROGRAM ASSISTANCE (AS 14.17) | \$3,385,667 |
| STATE AID FOR RETIREMENT OF SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION DEBT (AS 14.11.100) | \$205,940 |
| COMMUNITY REVENUE SHARING PROGRAM (AS 29.60.850-29.60.879) | \$598,068 |
| TOTAL AID | \$4,189,675 |

The millage equivalent of this state aid, based on the dollar value of a mill in the municipality during the current assessment year and for the preceding assessment year, is:

| | MILLAGE EQUIVALENT PREVIOUS YEAR | THIS YEAR |
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| PUBLIC SCHOOL FOUNDATION PROGRAM ASSISTANCE | 30.25 MILLS | 24.71 MILLS |
| STATE AID FOR RETIREMENT OF SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION DEBT | 1.58 MILLS | 1.50 MILLS |
| COMMUNITY REVENUE SHARING PROGRAM | 4.44 MILLS | 4.36 MILLS |
| TOTAL MILLAGE EQUIVALENT | 36.27MILLS | 30.57MILLS |

Lee Burgess
Finance Director

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Information on prisoner deaths expensive to get

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Department of Law is considering declassifying an unpublished regulation on investigating the deaths of prisoners in state custody, a deputy commissioner with the Department of Corrections said.

Sherrie Daigle told the Anchorage Daily News that she only recently became aware of the regulation. But she said it could not be shared with the public now because the information could “threaten the safety and security of institutions.” Daigle did not say how.

Under state public records law, the newspaper requested copies of the Department of Corrections' internal investigation documents related to inmate deaths from 2000 to 2012. The idea was to look at how the department evaluates its performance in cases of prisoners dying while in state custody. The department said more recent investigations could not be released because they were prepared ahead of possible litigation for which the statute of limitations remains in effect.

The paper was told it would cost more than \$4,000 and take more than 100 hours to locate and copy the files. Details of the deaths of the more than 130 people who have died while in state custody since 2000 are scattered across medical records, attorney notes and incident reports in boxes in records warehouses and institutions, department officials said.

Daigle wrote that the one instance where there might be a complete written account of the circumstances surrounding a death is when a “report is forwarded to the Department's legal counsel,” ahead of a possible lawsuit against the Department of Corrections. But those are considered attorney-client communications, and therefore the state can refuse to release them, she said.

Between April and June this year, five people died on the department's watch. One was classified a suicide, one a homicide and three inmates were found suddenly dead in their cells.

The department has said the deaths are not unusual because people often come to jail with significant health problems. In each case, the department insisted it was conducting an internal investigation.

But what constitutes a death investigation is inconsistent.

What officials often refer to as death investigations are “special incident reports,” Daigle said. And they vary in size and scope. While all include a brief description of what happened such as one case in which an inmate “vomiting blood” later died at a hospital they contain little in the way of examining the department's response and whether everyone involved did their jobs properly.

Todd Wilcox, a Utah-based, nationally known authority on correctional health care, said many states rely on another law enforcement agency to investigate such deaths. Daigle said the Alaska State Troopers are notified of each in-custody death, but their responsibility is limited to determining whether a crime was committed.

A legislative hearing on the department's practices is scheduled for Tuesday in Anchorage.

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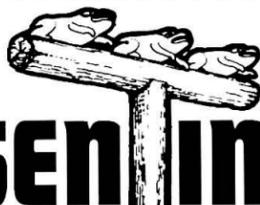
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Well-known humpback whale killed in boat collision

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Federal law enforcement officials are investigating after a 48-foot female whale well-known in the waters of southeast Alaska was killed in a collision with a boat.

A tour-boat operator found the whale, which had been seen in the waters of southeast Alaska for nearly 40 years, near Funter Bay on July 1. The carcass was hauled to a nearby beach, where a necropsy was performed July 3, officials said Friday.

“The left mandible was fractured and the right mandible was traumatically dislocated from the cranium,” Dr. Kathy Burek of Alaska Veterinary Pathology Services, the lead veterinarian on the necropsy, said in a statement Friday. “Cause of death was determined to be ship strike.”

During the necropsy, tissue and organ samples were collected, including stomach contents. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration officials said analysis of the eye and ear plug should be able to determine the whale's age.

The whale has been known by several names, including Max, Aequorea or No. 539. It was first documented in Glacier Bay, near Juneau, in 1975. Records indicate she had at least five calves between 1982 and 2005. Her offspring have produced at least three other calves, officials said.

The whale was regularly seen in both Glacier Bay National

Park and Preserve and Icy Strait. The last documented sighting was two years ago. Whales are distinguished by their distinctively pigmented tails.

The whale's death serves as a reminder for ocean users to slow down and be careful, said Aleria Jensen, NOAA Fisheries Alaska Region marine mammal stranding coordinator.

“With a recovering popula-

tion, we are seeing more and more humpback whales every year. This is a reminder to take extra precaution when whales are in the area and slow your vessel's speed. It's the number one action to take to prevent ship strike,” Jensen said.

There were 108 collisions between boats and whales in Alaska waters from 1978-2011. Most of the boats involved were

small vessels. A third of the collisions resulted in human injury or property damage. Many people were thrown into the water after the strike.

The investigation is being led by NOAA's Office of Law Enforcement. Officials ask if anyone has any information about this incident to call 1-800-853-1964.

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