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PFD and Tax Free Day**
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on regionals**
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petersburg
PETERSBURG, ALASKA



pilot

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24 Pages
One Dollar

Voters approve marijuana cultivation and sales

By JESS FIELD
Pilot writer

Petersburg voters spoke loudly in favor of supporting marijuana in the Petersburg Borough. Moving forward, the product will be taxed and potentially bring much needed funds to the borough during tough fiscal times in the Last Frontier State.

The unofficial results showed a landslide victory with 701 no votes to 414, on the only ballot initiative for this year's municipal election. The polls were busy Tuesday, with 1120 people taking the time to cast their ballot at the Community Center, in addition to absentee ballots cast.

Those numbers will change when the last 18 absentee ballots are received, and the results are affirmed by the borough assembly Friday morning. Borough clerk Debbie Thompson said the turnout was great, with just over 41 percent of registered voters making their mark, the highest percentage in three years.

Now, marijuana can be available for purchase in retail stores, for people looking to purchase marijuana for recreational and medical use. And a cultivation operation out the road gets the green light, as far as the borough is concerned. The applications of two hopeful business owners are still in the works. The vote also means licensed manufacturing businesses and testing facilities will be allowed in the borough.

Susie Burrell is planning to open a retail market in her downtown establishment. All she could say was, "I'm excited."

Gary Morgan spent a good portion of Tuesday night awaiting the results at



CAREY CARMICHAEL CASE / Wild Iris Photography

Fall fog layer

Morning fog provided a soft backdrop to this Kupreanof beach scene along Wrangell Narrows.

home and he was thankful for the vice presidential debate, because it kept his mind off the municipal election.

"Thank you Petersburg. You've voted and now it's clear what the community wants. This is historic but not scary," Morgan wrote in a Facebook post after

receiving the results. "Thank you to all who've helped and supported me through this very uncertain time."

Morgan said he promises to be a responsible business owner and work hard to earn the Petersburg Borough tax revenue. He welcomed people looking

for medical strains, saying there'd be plenty of variety for various medical conditions. Morgan's said for months, helping people in Southeast Alaska with medical needs is a top priority of his new business venture.

Continued on page 3

"Chasing Dragons" documentary about drug use hits hard

By JESS FIELD
Pilot writer

Over 75 community members gathered in the Wright Auditorium last Wednesday to watch and discuss a documentary about opiate addiction called "Chasing the Dragon." The film lasted 45 minutes, was co-produced by the FBI and DEA, and it's available on YouTube.

The night was filled with a variety of audience questions about how prevalent the issue is in Petersburg, physical and mental health impacts and warning signs.

One young man in the film

said opiates made him do things he was raised not to do. "It made me a monster," he said. A middle-aged woman warned that people need to respect the power of that pill, taking specifically about Oxycontin. There was also a woman in the film who worked as a day care driver, and she vividly remembered crushing and snorting pills in bathroom at work, prior to driving children.

"Chasing the Dragon" laid out in clear terms the progression of opiate addiction. Multiple personalities said it started with pills then quickly turned into an intravenous habit and it's all about, "chasing

the first high."

The personalities talked about stealing from loved ones to avoiding getting sick, going to jail, and a doctor talked briefly about generational drug use. Prescription opiates is the drug of choice for this generation, he said.

The audience heard tales that could only be described as horror stories. They heard about what shooting heroin does to the body, and addicts never thinking about consequences. For example, one woman described using toilet water and rain water in a puddle to shoot up. That same woman also overdosed, and left the hospital—

in her hospital issue gown—to score drugs from her dealer.

According to the film, over 40 people a day die from opiate overdose a day in U.S. There were two stories of women who lost their young 20 and under daughters to overdose. One woman talked to her daughter while cooking dinner and 40 minutes later she found her dead daughter on the floor of her bedroom, "17 steps up," the mother said. The mother told the audience she's never opened the door to her daughter's bedroom again.

"It'll take you to hell and back, if you're lucky enough to make it back," said a man in his 20s.

After the film, the audience discussed the issue for two hours with a panel of three local women in recovery, including Casey DenAdel. She stressed parent involvement with their kids and getting them involved in activities. "It doesn't hurt to always count pills," she said. "That's not

Continued on page 2



Documentary

Continued from page 1

crazy." Local Carli Byrer said she locks her medicines up and her kid's need permission for an anti-histamine. Byrer also expressed the need for parents to be aware the school is not the bad guy, say-

ing if the school calls you with a concern it's because they are worried.

Susan Ohmer of Petersburg Mental Health sat on the panel and proposed the thought of making opiates "uncool." Audience

member Robert Schwartz said he didn't think the scare tactics work, and told the audience a personal story that happened decades ago in Petersburg when a cocaine overdose occurred.

"We're shooting in the dark,"

he said. "And we don't know what weapon we're using."

Petersburg Police Department Chief Kelly Swihart sat on the panel and described the video as a preventative measure. Petersburg School District Superintendent Erica Kludt-Painter told the audience the film couldn't be shown to students last week because staff didn't have enough time to prepare.

"We are committed to showing the documentary, but want to adequately prepare staff, parents, and students for the presentation, as well as provide appropriate support and follow-up after the film and panel discussion," she wrote in an email to the Pilot. "Showing the video as a scare tactic without appropriate preparation and follow-up will not be successful or helpful to our students."

Yesterday's News

News from 25-50-75-100 years ago

September 7, 1916 – The school building was wired for lights last Sunday. Two 200-watt lights are provided for the lower rooms and four 75-watt lights for the upper rooms; also lights for the halls. The work of extending the light line along board walk in the north end of town was started Wednesday. When it is finished, wires will be extended in the south end.

September 10, 1941 – Petersburg residents Tuesday elected the first woman mayor in the city's history. Mrs. Bernice Stokke was unopposed for election until a write-in campaign sought the election of Ed Hagerman. Mrs. Stokke received 200 votes from 424 voters. Ed Hagerman had 174.

Elected for three year terms on the council were Melvin C. Roundtree with 288 and Kenneth E. Stedman, 294. Also seeking the post were Lou Ferrians, 102 and Harry L. Goldsbury, 86.

A one year term was won by Wesley W. Randrup with 287 over Patrick M. Ridley, 124.

Norman D. Johnston was unopposed for a 5-year term on the Petersburg School Board.

Ronald A. Bogue received 176 votes for a three year term on the school board. Others seeking that post were Mary Fitzhugh who had 148 votes, Wilford A. Jaussaud, 86.

September 7, 1966 – Last week-end many of the students and faculty went duck hunting. Although there are many places to go duck hunting, such as Blind Slough, Duncan Canal and Petersburg Creek, there wasn't any luck for anybody. For the only thing that was brought back was a cold and one small duck, and everyone reports exceeding dampness, but no ducks. The unfortunate pair up Petersburg Creek had the worst luck, they didn't get any ducks, but were chased across the creek, that came up to their waists, by the bull.

There were also a couple of unlucky students down at Duncan who had to come home in a fast open boat, and they were wet!

September 10, 1991 – Only a handful of swimmers from the Petersburg High School team made it to last weekend's meet in Ketchikan. But all who

showed placed in the top six and scored team points in at least two events.

The excellent showing was somewhat unexpected. The team has been unable to use Petersburg pool for training, since it has been under repair since June. And, unlike at the previous meet, the team did not get any water time before this weekend's competition.

"The team was actually expecting slightly slower times here than at our meet at Sitka two weeks ago," Coach Jerry Champer said.

"As it turned out, once again this group amazed me by swimming above expectations, fielding quite a few quality swims. It seems every time I turn around these kids are doing something exciting," Champer said. "They are a real fantastic bunch of characters and my only regret is that there are not more of them."

Petersburg Happenings

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

- Junior Roller Derby Practice:** 6:30 am Community Gym
- Federal Subsistence Meeting:** 9 am ANB Hall
- Prenatal Classes:** 5 pm Public Library
- SEARHC Community Healing Circle:** 6 pm ANB Hall
- Adult Soccer:** 7 pm Community Gym

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

- Junior Roller Derby Practice:** 6:30 am Community Gym
- Borough Assembly Meeting:** 9 am PIA Building
- Cancer Support Group:** 12 pm Public Library
- Al-Anon Support Group:** 12 pm Episcopal Church
- AA Candlelight Meeting:** 7 pm Episcopal Church

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

- MMS Cross Country Invitational:** 10 am Stedman Elementary
- Free Soup and Bread Meal:** 12 pm St. Catherine's Catholic Church
- PHS Volleyball Home vs. Wrangell:** 4 pm PHS Gym
- Hockey Club:** 6 pm Community Gym

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

- Junior Roller Derby Practice:** 3 pm Community Gym
- Adult Roller Derby Practice:** 5 pm Community Gym

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

- Boy Scout Meeting:** 7 pm Moose Lodge Basement
- Muskeg Maleriers:** 7 pm Arts & Crafts Room
- AA Women's Meeting:** 7 pm Presbyterian Church
- AA Men's Meeting:** 7 pm Lutheran Church Sunday School Rm

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

- Oil Spill Preparedness and Response:** 8 am Public Library
- Humane Association:** 5:15 pm Scandia House
- Arts Council Meeting:** 6:30 pm Scandia House
- School Board Meeting:** 7 pm PHS Library
- Hockey Club Scrimmages:** 7 pm Community Gym
- AA 12x12 Mtg:** 7 pm Lutheran Church Sunday School Rm

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

- Junior Roller Derby Practice:** 6:30 am Community Gym
- Rotary Club Meeting:** 12 pm Salvation Army Hall
- USCG Auxiliary:** 6 pm The Moorings
- Sons of Norway Meeting:** 7 pm Sons of Norway Hall
- Adult Roller Derby Practice:** 7:30 pm Community Gym

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WEATHER

Date	High	Low	Prec.
09/27	51	44	0
09/28	53	42	0
09/29	53	39	0
09/30	57	37	0
10/01	55	35	0
10/02	55	33	0
10/03	50	42	0

This Week's Precipitation: 0"

This weather service is provided by the FAA weather observation station at the James A. Johnson Airport.

DAYLIGHT HOURS

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Daylight
Oct. 06	7:04a	6:12p	11:08hrs
Oct. 07	7:06a	6:09p	11:03hrs
Oct. 08	7:09a	6:06p	10:57hrs
Oct. 09	7:11a	6:04p	10:53hrs
Oct. 10	7:13a	6:01p	10:48hrs
Oct. 11	7:15a	5:58p	10:43hrs
Oct. 12	7:17a	5:56p	10:39hrs

Adopt A Pet



Learn how you can adopt me, Sylvester. I'm one of several sweet cats living at the shelter. We'd love to have you come visit us, as we always love more petting and playing. Maybe you could even bring one of us home with you for full time love and snuggles. Find out more by calling the Petersburg Human Assoc. 907-518-1091

www.petersburghumane.org or e-mail at pha@petersburghumane.org

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(Reading taken on Wednesday.)

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NORTHBOUND DEPARTURES

SAT 10/08	MATANUSKA	6:15 A.M.
SUN 10/09	KENNICOTT	7:00 P.M.
WED 10/12	MATANUSKA	12:30 A.M.
SAT 10/15	MATANUSKA	11:45 A.M.
MON 10/17	KENNICOTT	1:30 A.M.
WED 10/19	MATANUSKA	3:00 A.M.
SAT 10/22	MATANUSKA	6:15 A.M.

SOUTHBOUND DEPARTURES

MON 10/10	MATANUSKA	5:30 A.M.
WED 10/12	KENNICOTT	12:00 A.M.
FRI 10/14	MATANUSKA	8:15 A.M.
MON 10/17	MATANUSKA	10:45 A.M.
WED 10/19	KENNICOTT	5:30 A.M.
FRI 10/21	MATANUSKA	7:00 A.M.
MON 10/24	MATANUSKA	5:45 A.M.



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PETERSBURG

TIDE TABLE

OCTOBER 2016

	HIGH TIDES				LOW TIDES			
	A.M.		P.M.		A.M.		P.M.	
	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
07 Fri	5:42	12.5	5:25	13.8	11:27	4.9
08 Sat	6:42	11.7	6:21	13.0	0:14	2.6	12:23	5.8
09 Sun	8:00	11.4	7:39	12.5	1:21	3.1	1:44	6.1
10 Mon	9:20	11.9	9:04	12.8	2:41	3.1	3:13	5.7
11 Tue	10:22	13.1	10:15	13.8	3:53	2.5	4:24	4.4
12 Wed	11:10	14.5	11:13	15.0	4:50	1.6	5:19	2.7
13 Thur	11:52	16.0	5:38	0.6	6:06	0.9

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JESS FIELD / Petersburg Pilot

Locals gather at the Community Center to cast their votes on Tuesday. At 41% voter Turnout was slightly lower then for the Petersburg Borough vote 3 years ago.

Voting

Continued from page 1

“It’s a new chapter and I’ll do everything possible to make it a positive change,” he ended his post.

Grant Trask heard the news Wednesday morning, when his wife told him the results. Trask said he doesn’t regret the effort of the citizen’s initiative and hours he spent collecting signatures to ensure the issue went to a vote.

“I’m glad the town stepped

up,” he said referring to the voter turnout. “Which should give a mandate to the borough assembly and also affirm those who are users that they can be legal in how they can do this.”

Trask also said he’s “sticking with his take” on the fact marijuana negatively impacts a person’s body.

Molly Taiber said voting is important because election results can impact a person’s daily life in Petersburg, and she

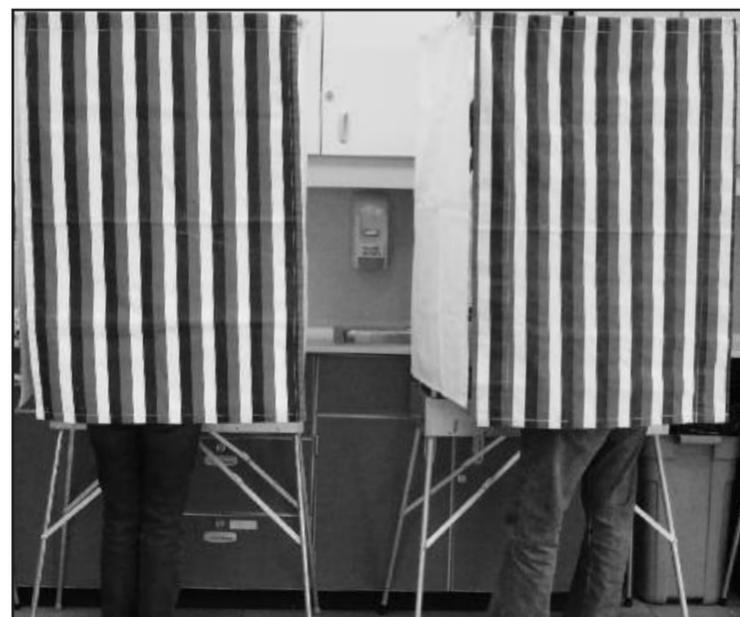
wants to set a good example for her 2-year-old daughter, Libby. The pair voted early and together, and Taiber said she liked the idea of regulating the product.

“I do not want it prohibited,” she said. “And if it is prohibited, I believe that would affect Petersburg negatively, because it would keep up the instigation of black market sales.”

For Taiber viewing it as a positive revenue source doesn’t stop at the borough boundary. She said the impact of the plant can positively impact the state.

“We all understand this crunched budget times, and this is an excellent opportunity for the borough and Alaska to take advantage of this,” she said.

Dave Burleigh’s been voting



JESS FIELD / Petersburg Pilot

Polling booths were busy during Tuesday’s election.

for decades because it’s important for him to know his opinion matters.

“I’m just glad that I had a

voice in saying whether we have sales of marijuana in town,” Burleigh said after casting his vote Tuesday.

Moose season hits halfway, seems average

By JESS FIELD
Pilot writer

The moose season is past the halfway point, with harvest totals appearing nearly on par with last year’s.

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game reported 50 moose had been harvested by Sept. 30. The season began Sept. 15, and is set to wrap up next weekend on Oct. 15.

At the halfway point last year hunters in the Wrangell, Petersburg and Kake areas had put away 54 moose, which at the time led ADFG to anticipate an average season. An unexpectedly solid last couple of weeks ended up bringing the season total to the

third-highest on record, however.

The numbers for this season’s second week may get an additional boost as hunters continue to log their kills. Under state regulations they have five days to report their harvests from the time of the hunt.

Kupreanof Island continues to have the highest count, with 21 moose collected. Up the Stikine River, hunters have taken nine moose so far, with seven killed around Thomas Bay and six on Mitkof Island. On Wrangell Island, four moose have been harvested, already higher than last year’s season total of three. In Farragut Bay another three moose have been taken, with two on Kuiu Island and one at Virginia Lake.

Moose kills so far:

Kupreanof Island:	34
Stikine River:	12
Thomas Bay:	8
Mitkof Is.:	7
Wrangell Island:	6
Farragut Bay:	5
Kuiu Island:	3
Woewodski Island:	1
Virginia Lake:	1

TOTAL 77

Not included among the 50, three moose deemed to be illegal have been confiscated so far this season. Last year, the number of specimens failing to meet regulations had been a problem early in the season, but additional caution taken on the part of hunters brought that number down to a more respectable 13. This year hunters are on track to keep those numbers lower than average.

All hunting permit holders are reminded to complete and submit a season report, even if they did not actually participate in hunting. Reports can be filed with the nearest ADFG department offices in Wrangell, Petersburg, Douglas, Kake or Sitka, or online at <http://hunt.alaska.gov>. Failure to do so can result in ineligibility for permits next year.

Oil Spill Response Presentation

The goal is to increase comfort levels with oil spill response equipment in communities off the main road system.

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Saturday, October 8, 2016



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Registration from 8:00-8:45 am

Warm-up @ 8:45am

2.5 Run/Walk starts @ 9:00am

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For more information, please contact Michele Parker, 518-1023.

Texas oil company announces big offshore Alaska discovery

ANCHORAGE – A Texas petroleum drilling company announced Tuesday it has made a large-scale oil discovery off Alaska’s North Slope.

Dallas-based Caelus Energy Alaska LLC announced a find of 6 billion barrels of light oil on its state leases in the Arctic Ocean waters of Smith Bay about 450 miles northwest of Fairbanks.

Chief Operating Officer Jim Musselman called the discovery exciting for the state, which receives a majority of its revenue from the oil industry.

“It has the size and scale to

play a meaningful role in sustaining the Alaskan oil business over the next three or four decades,” Musselman said of the discovery in a prepared statement.

The Smith Bay development could deliver 200,000 barrels per day of light oil to the trans-Alaska pipeline, increasing volume and reducing the average viscosity of oil, which would help extend its viability, the company said.

The discovery is based on 126 square miles of three-dimensional seismic data and a pair of wells drilled this year from ice pads.

The company did not have

time to flow test either well. The tests detect flow rates and pressure and help assess the capacity of a field.

The company did, however, collect extensive side-wall coring that confirmed the presence of quality sandstones containing oil, said spokesman Casey Sullivan in an email response to questions.

The wells were less than 2 miles offshore in water just 4 to 6 feet deep.

Another appraisal well and seismic work is planned to improve estimates of the oil in place. The Smith Bay complex

may hold 10 billion barrels of oil, the company said.

Production is years away. The next appraisal well is planned for 2018, Sullivan said. The regulatory process takes an estimated three to five years. If all goes as planned, he said, oil could flow to the trans-Alaska pipeline in 2022.

The company is evaluating options for a drilling platform. Hilcorp Alaska LLC, a subsidiary of Houston-based Hilcorp Energy Co., has proposed building a gravel island for its Liberty prospect in the Beaufort Sea. The island could be used for five or

more extraction wells to tap oil 6 miles from shore.

Caelus Energy Alaska Smith Bay has a 75 percent ownership in the state leases at Smith Bay. NordAq Energy Inc. holds a 17.5 percent interest, and L71 Resources LLC holds a 7.5 percent interest.

State incentives played a role in the discovery, Musselman said.

“Without the state tax credit programs, none of this would’ve happened, and I’m not sure Caelus would’ve come to explore in Alaska,” he said in the announcement.

TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for movie

To the Editor:

Thank you to all who organized the showing of the movie “Chasing the Dragon.” And thank you to the panel members. It was worth seeing.

I do wish that someone on the panel had responded to the person who asked the question, “What about Marijuana?”

Maybe something like the following could have been said:

“Thank you for your question. Marijuana use can be addicting but it is not as dangerous as opiate use. A similar discussion could be held regarding the effects of Marijuana use at some later date. Especially since Petersburg Borough is voting on its retail sale on October 4th. However, tonight, we are talking about the devastation that can be caused by Opiate use and abuse.”

The lack of response to this Marijuana question came across as if Marijuana is a taboo issue.

I hope the need for money in our Borough will not dampen the discussion of Marijuana.

Marijuana does have medical benefits. It also, when used daily, can be very addicting.

Marj Oines

Editorial

Protect industrial zoning

by Ron Loesch, Publisher

Waterfront property with utility services (water, sewer, power) is in limited supply. Waterfront property zoned for industrial use is even scarcer.

That is why the borough assembly should uphold the planning and zoning commission’s decision to keep the Menish building on S. Nordic Drive a warehouse and not a duplex residential structure.

We’re a fishing town and it’s important that the Borough maintain a supply of industrial property along the waterfront. The fishing industry has to have room to expand and industrially zoned land must be kept available for that use.

The intent of the borough zoning regulations is to keep peace among property owners by regulating where specific activities can occur. Industrial sites such as cold storages and fish processing operations should be kept away from residences. Even though nearby residents don’t mind the land use proposed today, future landowners almost always raise objections to noise later.

Just a few years ago the Community Cold Storage spent thousands of dollars muffling the noise emitted by the compressors that operated 24/7 because a neighbor objected to the noise. The cold storage was built on a legally zoned parcel, but they ended up paying dearly to keep peace with their neighbor.

The Petersburg Borough Assembly needs to uphold established Borough zoning laws and limit the residential use of the structure to that called for in the zoning regulations. If they continue to make exceptions, soon there will be no reason to have zoning ordinances on the books.

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Will be published October 13

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No loaded ammunition will be permitted inside, although components will be allowed.

Admission will be free for the general public.

For Vendor’s Tables

	Members	Non-Members
Tables	\$20	\$30
Half table	\$10	\$15
Single firearms	\$5	\$5

& small items

Setup starts at 9:00 am, and doors open at 10:00 am.

For more information or to reserve a table call Brent Akers 907-518-0887, or email psgridandgun@gmail.com.

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Assembly postpones permit appeal decision

By JESS FIELD
Pilot writer

The Petersburg Borough Assembly listened to an appeal for a conditional use permit on a newly constructed waterfront building near South Harbor and Cold Storage, but ultimately decided to wait on making decision.

Bill Menish is the property owner and he wants the permit for a two-family residential building on industrial land. Menish attended the meeting telephonically.

In order to win the appeal, Menish had to point out evidence supporting the planning and zoning commission made a mistake, an uninformed decision, failed to follow procedures or possibly misrepresented any facts of his application.

Assembly member Nancy Strand said she read the information provided for the appeal the night before the meeting, and failed to see any wrongdoing by the commission. However, she mentioned the time it took the application to proceed through the commission, due to lack of quorum issues.

"The only thing that could possibly be questioned is the length of time it took to respond to his application," she said.

In April, Bill Menish applied for the permit at 710 S. Nordic Drive, with a desire to have a two-residential dwelling in the building. The permit was denied last month by the borough's planning and zoning commission. The commission thought the residential dwelling was out of place in



Pilot Photo

Bill Menish's warehouse at 710 South Nordic Drive.

an industrial area, and Menish argued his request is nothing new.

"There are more non-industrial buildings in this zone than industrial," he said. "Is it a perfect world? Maybe not. But this mixed use has been here a long time."

Menish pointed out situations similar to his, in his mind, where residential properties were allowed. He also read letters of support for granting his permit request.

Borough code says his caretaker dwelling with the building is fine, but the reason for the permit is a second dwelling Menish wants to add in hopes of creating a rental opportunity or possibly a bed and breakfast.

Assembly member Kurt Wohlhueter attended the meeting

telephonically and agreed with Menish that other cases have occurred where permits were

granted in industrial waterfront zones.

"Multiple places have slid

under the radar under the guise of care-taker's shacks and have gotten away with it," Wohlhueter said. "At what point do we draw the line in the sand and say everybody else was able to get away with it, and now this person is not able to get away with it?"

Wohlhueter made a motion to allow Menish to receive the permit and continue moving forward, but it failed to garner a second from a fellow assembly member. The assembly ultimately decided to wait and look all the facts over before making a decision. A motion to allow the assembly up to 10 days to consider the appeal passed by a 5 to 1 vote. Cindi Lagoudakis was the lone vote against prolonging the decision.

The assembly also passed an ordinance, in its final reading, for imposing an excise tax on marijuana cultivation, manufacture and importation of marijuana and any marijuana products.

Courts

September 28

Chelsea Jacobsen-Wilson appeared before Superior Court Judge Carey and was granted a default divorce decree from Paul Jacobsen-Wilson.

September 29

Marilyn Eilenberger and Stan Eilenberger appeared before Superior Court Judge Carey. Marilyn Eilenberger was granted a divorce decree. Victor Torres and Miles

Curtis appeared before Superior Court Judge Carey. Torres was seeking a long term stalking order, and the long term order was denied.

October 3

Zoe TLT Clermont Lavoie appeared before Magistrate Judge Burrell for arraignment. Clermont Lavoie entered a not guilty plea to two charges of assault in the fourth degree against a peace officer. A rep-

resentation hearing is scheduled for Oct. 21. Clermont Lavoie was released on \$500 unsecured bond for appearance.

October 4

Matt James Nilsen appeared before Magistrate Judge Burrell for arraignment. Nilsen entered a no contest plea to sub legal moose. Nilsen was fined \$300 with a \$10 surcharge, and forfeited the meat.

Police

September 28

There was a report of a boat fire on Wrangell Narrows.

September 29

There was a parking issue on Mitkof Highway.

There was a parking issue on S. Nordic Dr.

Police are investigating a report of a burglary on Lumber St.

Police are investigating a report of a burglary at Towne Trailer Park.

Suspicious activity was reported at the Whale Observatory.

A traffic stop occurred on Wesley St.

September 30

Police are investigating a report of theft on Frederick Dr.

Suspicious activity was reported on Gjoa St.

A traffic offense occurred.

Suspicious activity was reported on S. Nordic Dr.

There was a report involving assault on Lumber St.

Police are investigating vehicle theft on Lumber St.

Suspicious activity was reported on Mitkof Highway.

October 1

Suspicious activity was reported on Gjoa St.

There was a report of harassment on Lumber St.

There was a parking issue at N. 3rd and Haugen Dr.

Suspicious activity was reported on Lumber St.

A traffic offense occurred on Howkan St.

There was a report of theft on N. 2nd St.

October 2

There was a report of assault on N. Nordic Dr.

Police received a call concerning someone having suicidal thoughts.

October 3

There was a traffic offense.

October 4

Suspicious activity was reported on S. Nordic Dr.

There were also three calls concerning animals, during this reporting period.

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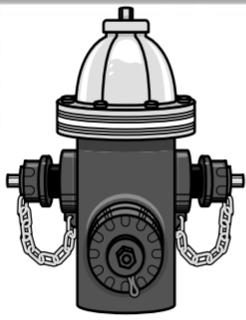
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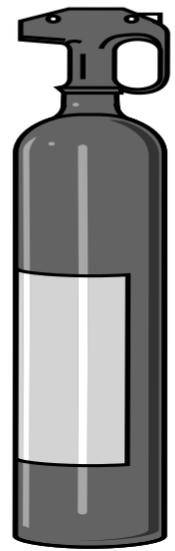
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- DO have a prearranged meeting place outside your home where your family knows to gather.
- DO have a fire extinguisher in your home at every location where a fire is likely to start.

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- DO NOT attempt to put out a fire yourself, unless it is very small and easily contained.
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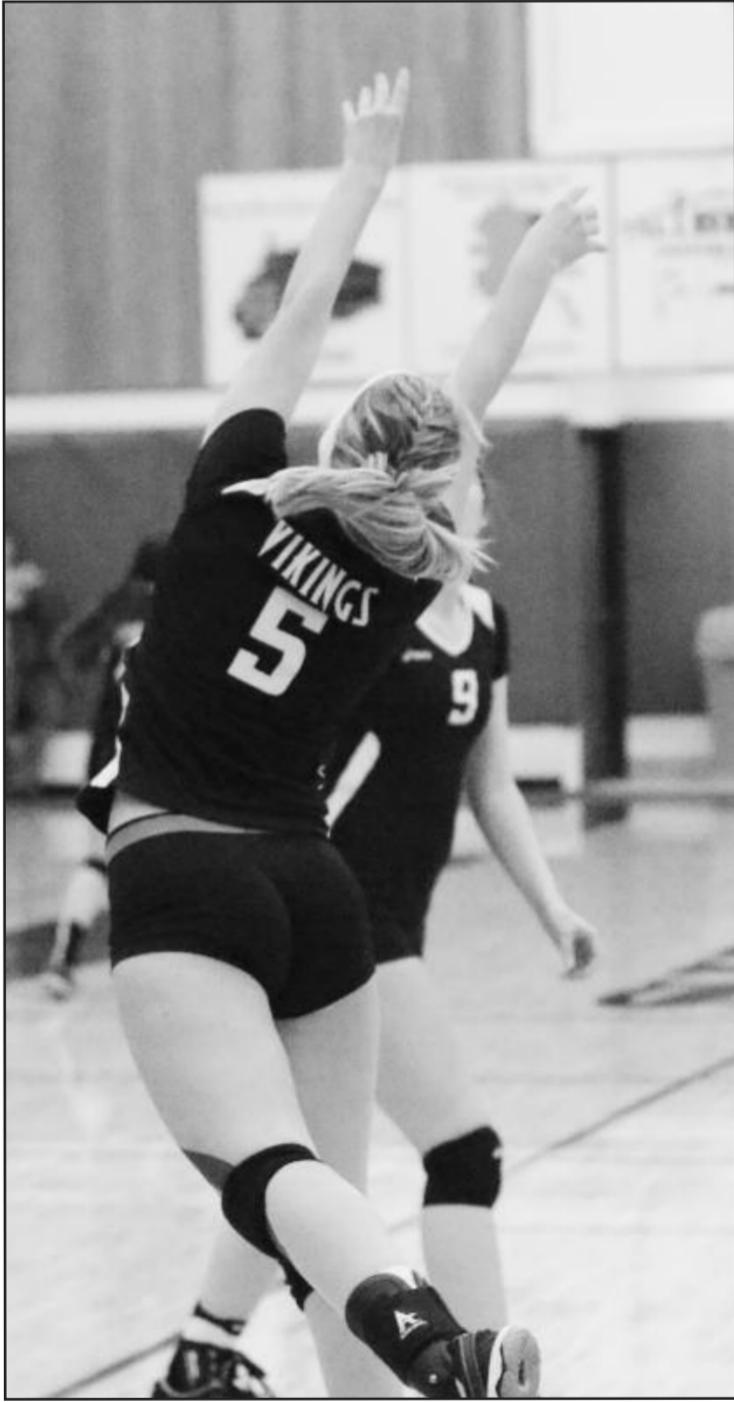
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Busy volleyball weekend in Petersburg



JESS FIELD/ Petersburg Pilot

Setter Kaia Dahl shows some athleticism and flexibility when the Vikings took on Craig.

By JESS FIELD
Pilot writer

PHS volleyball hosted a handful of teams last weekend with a full schedule of games. The Lady Vikings had four squads participating in the event and they looked ready for the season, especially PSG 1.

"The varsity did a heck of a job, they won them all and good, good experience for them," Cabral said. "We got to see what we need to work on and play somebody else, which was nice."

The Vikings had a close game against the Craig Panthers, but the rival Wrangell Wolves showed up to play and put Petersburg to the test. After trailing the entire game one, the Vikings came back to snatch a victory from the

Wolves, 27-25. PHS went on to win the next game and the match.

"They pushed us and kind of challenged us and put us to the test really early," Cabral said. "It had a pretty good vibe feeling to that game. A kind of championship game feeling. It was entertaining. The girls did a heck of a job on that one."

Wrangell's shown some big improvement from last season to this year. The Wolves have height and athletes to cover the net or dive to keep a rally going.

"They are not one to take lightly this year," Cabral said of the Wolves.

So between Wrangell and Craig, the Vikings will face some tough games on the schedule. However, that's just the way the coaching staff likes

it.

"I love it. I love that competition," Cabral said. "That way we never get to rest and never take anything for granted, but I just love it when it's competitive."

There are six returning girls from last year's team that participated at state, and the goal is to return to regions and repeat. The number of returning players is new for Cabral, he was fortunate enough to have three years with a strong class that graduated last year. So, seeing how the Lady Vikings mesh will be something he keeps his eye on.

"Our continuity as a group has changed," Cabral said. "And we're trying to learn how everybody plays and what my teammate next to me can do."

Continued on page 8

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JESS FIELD/ Petersburg Pilot

Tanya Spears with a huge block in game one against the Craig Panthers last weekend. The successful block put the Vikings up 13-9.



JESS FIELD/ Petersburg Pilot

Katie Brock uses her hustle and fist to keep a rally going.

Volleyball

Continued from page 7

PHS coaches were rotating between two courts in the high school gym and the community gym. With 34 players, the weekend meant playing time for everyone and valuable experience. PSG 4 played solid. The team is made up of Cabral's "A-squad" from middle school last year.

Cabral had to have his two smallest players, freshmen Brooklyn Dormer and Tatum Hagerman, play out of position and experience a different rotation. The team ended up winning a game with the mixed rotation, and Heather Berkley as setter, putting a smile on Cabral's face.

"It was neat to see the kids be able to adapt to something they've never seen before," he said. "And that's why we tell them, 'We're going to practice every single position at practice just so you know what you're doing on the floor.'"

The Lady Vikings varsity and JV will play in Wrangell on Friday, then the teams will play in Petersburg on Saturday.

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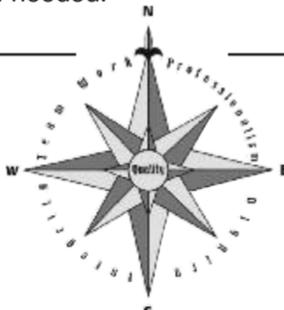
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The Petersburg Pilot publishes over 300 letters per year related to local issues affecting our community or surrounding area. The following policies control how we offer this public service to our readers

- All letters must be signed by the writer. All letters must include daytime phone number so our staff can verify the origin of the submitted letter.
- Our editorial page space is limited, so shorter letters stand the best chance of being published the week of submission. Letters should not exceed 400 words.
- Letter writers representing a group should identify their affiliation with the organization (church, school, government, club, society, employer).
- *All letters and submissions, regardless of length, may be rejected, held for another publication date, edited for content or length, or have libelous content deleted.*
- Submissions which do not meet these guidelines may be published as paid advertisement, with approval of publisher.
- **DEADLINE for letters is each Tuesday at 5:00 P.M.**

Comments concerning this policy may be addressed to the publisher at: *Petersburg Pilot*, P.O. Box 930, 207 N. Nordic Drive, Petersburg, Alaska 99833 • (907) 772-9393



JESS FIELD / Petersburg Pilot

Peter Kowalski putting in a good effort in the 100 yard IM on Saturday. The freshman took third behind event winner Britton Erickson.

Swimmers already focusing on regionals

By JESS FIELD
Pilot writer

The Petersburg High School swim team hosted its only meet of the season last weekend, and everything went smoothly, except for the scoreboard malfunctioning a few times. The Vikings took on Ketchikan and Juneau-Douglas.

“Really good weekend, lots of lifetime bests,” head coach Andy Carlisle said.

Ben Higgins took the 500 yard freestyle on Friday and Saturday. It’s an event the senior’s been focusing on all season. Van Abbott won the 100 yard breaststroke Friday and finished first in the 200 yard

freestyle Saturday.

Britton Erickson and Rylan Wallace also grabbed victories on Saturday. Erickson won the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard breaststroke, while Wallace had the fastest time in the 100 yard butterfly.

Freshman Peter Kowalski also had a good weekend, putting up multiple best times.

“The team did pretty good,” Kowalski said.

When asked if any of the older swimmers were picking on him, he just laughed and said, “Nah.” Kowalski might not have hit his growth spurt yet, but he’s glad to be swimming for PHS, and happy to

face off against anyone in the pool. He doesn’t care about coming in first, his goal for the year is to keep improving, he says.

“It helps to have the seniors that have gone to state and stuff swimming in the lane next to you,” he said. “So if you train hard, then you should do fine at the meets.”

Izabelle Ith placed first in the 50 yard freestyle on Friday and the 100 freestyle on Saturday. Ith helped the girls win the 200 yard medley relay

Continued on page 10

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Petersburg High School girls run fifth at state

By JESS FIELD
Pilot writer

Petersburg cross country had perfect conditions at state last weekend in Anchorage, and the girls team continued their pack mentality en route to finish fifth as a team. The meet was competitive, and head coach Tom Thompson said the talent keeps improving in Alaska.

"I'd say the runners this year overall, in the state, outperformed the runners the last couple years," he said. "The bar has been raised. The top runner for girls this year is a freshman, pretty impressive."

Thompson isn't worried about fitting in the trend. He said there's plenty of talented runners in Petersburg. Kayleigh Eddy finished her cross country career in 22nd place, followed by Shyla Cook and Melanie Chase. The three finished within 10 seconds of each other and all received top 30 honors.

"We've always prided ourselves on pack running," Thompson said. "We love seeing

a swath of blue Viking colors coming across the finish line."

Thompson liked the effort of every runner. He said the three through six runners exceeded his expectations. Meghyn Parker and Julia Murph finished in the top 80, and Eva Lenhard followed shortly after.

This was Lenhard's first season on the team, she's a sophomore but didn't run last year. She started going to practices after her mother encouraged her to try the sport, and her season ended at state.

"It was a really cool experience," she said. "It was really fun to see all the other towns and everyone's passion for running."

She said she's proud of how the season turned out and fully intends to run again next year. The only thing missing in 2017 will be her big brother.

"It was fun, he encouraged me a lot and we cheered each other on at the meets so it was pretty nice," she said.

Nathaniel Lenhard was the lone Viking boy at state, and he



JESS FIELD / Petersburg Pilot

A new beginning

Alan Mooney and Eric Overdorff removing the True Value sign from Hammer and Wikan's hardware store downtown last Thursday. "Do It Best" will be the new brand for the store.

had a rough start because of a packed field with 150 other boys. Coach Thompson said there was a lot of elbowing going on for the first couple minutes, but Lenhard prevailed and earned a 40th place finish in his final meet for PHS.

"It's a good thing he's such a

tough kid," Thompson said. "He had a terrific year, terrific career and he ran a terrific race up there."

After the race, Thompson said Lenhard told him that he wished he had another year to compete. For Thompson and assistant coach Debby Eddy, the meet

meant the end to another successful season with a special handful of PHS athletes.

"It's just a fantastic group of kids, from the very fastest runner to the slowest runner," he said. "I have a huge amount of admiration for them."

Swimmers

Continued from page 9

both days of competition with

teammates Maddie Whitethorn, Alyssa Guthrie and Mariah

Taylor.

Ith and Taylor, in addition to celebrating their last home meet, joined Kate Bisset and Brynn Lister for the 200 yard freestyle and the group took first.

Ith won the 100 yard freestyle Saturday, followed by Whitethorn in second place. Ith also took second in the 100 yard breaststroke.

On Saturday, freshman Maria Pfundt won the 50 yard freestyle and took fifth in the 100 yard freestyle and contributed to relays. Pfundt knows the smaller meets mean less swimmers, so she's not focusing on her 50 free win.

"It's a learning experience," she said. "Andy is really nice to have as a coach and he knows what he's doing."

Coach Carlisle is already



JESS FIELD / Petersburg Pilot

Seniors Izabelle Ith, Mariah Taylor and Ben Higgins were recognized during the PHS swim team's senior night last Friday.

looking ahead to the possibility of getting swimmers to state.

"We're focused on regionals, now," he said. "We'll go to the meet in two weeks but I'm not

expecting very much."

Carlisle said the plan is to hit practice hard the next three weeks and then focus on rest leading into regions. He's thankful for hosting the meet last weekend, because it meant a bunch of community members coming together to support the team.

"I have really good people helping me with meets," he said. "Some people don't have kids on the team and they still come and help out, and having those kinds of people around really makes it go smoother."

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M/V Columbia done for 2016 season

By JESS FIELD
Pilot writer

Repairs to the Alaska Marine Highway System's M/V Columbia are going to take longer than anticipated and it won't return to service this year, according to Jeremy Woodrow, Alaska Department of Transportation spokesman.

The ferry headed for dry dock in Oregon at the end of September to be looked over

after divers in Wrangell reported a bent starboard propeller. After arriving in Oregon, the damage turned into much more, and the vessel will take around six weeks to repair, Woodrow says.

"Upon dry dock inspection it was discovered that the propeller blade was actually in good condition, but the propeller did indeed get hit by something," he says. "And it damaged the components that

associate with the propeller mechanism, so all the internal components were damaged."

The repairs will keep the Columbia from returning to service before it's scheduled to go into layup for the winter. The vessel would have run until Sept. 13. Now the M/V Kennicott will be stepping in and begin making the Columbia's runs starting Oct. 7.

Woodrow says the vessel is smaller and the schedule will be subject to change. He encourages passengers to always check out ferry schedules online for updates or call local terminals for information.

AMHS is working to contact people with reservations on the Columbia to inform them of the change. This time of year, there are more customers headed south than north.

"We have a lot of that come up and work tourism jobs or just do their Alaska trip and then they head south during the late summer, early fall," Woodrow says.

Service notices and schedule changes may be found at dot.alaska.gov/amhs/service_notices.shtml, through your local AMHS terminal, or by dialing 1-907-465-3941 or toll-free at 1-800-642-0066.

Court orders arbitration stay in IBEW workers dispute

By DAN RUDY
Pilot writer

WRANGELL — A judge ruled last week that the city will not have to enter arbitration with its public workers union during an ongoing labor grievance, pending further decision.

After hearing oral arguments on Sept. 21, Superior Court Judge Trevor Stephens approved the City and Borough of Wrangell's request for a stay of interest arbitration between it and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1547 on Sept. 28. The union had filed a motion to compel arbitration the preceding week, as part of an ongoing dispute over a new collective bargaining agreement.

According to the court record, employees at issue in the dispute are party to a collective bargaining agreement between CBW and the union, which expired on June 30, 2014. That agreement continues to remain in effect, but

negotiations to approve a new CBA, while ongoing, have so far been unsuccessful. Mediation undertaken by both sides in March 2015 did not resolve the issue, and a "last best offer" was submitted that June by email from Wrangell manager Jeff Jabusch to IBEW representative Jay Rhodes.

During the exchanges, in an email Jabusch sent to Rhodes on June 9, 2015, he advised the union to go to arbitration if it would not sign an amended offer.

"I would like to get an agreement as much as you do, but I have other responsibilities and concerns about the city that have to be part of the decision making process," Jabusch explained in the message. "This is our offer and reasons for our decisions, but we have come as far as we can to have any hope of getting this approved. If this doesn't fly, I would like to set the arbitration date this early fall."

Court documents indicate

subsequent offers and counteroffers were rejected by both sides as discussions continued. On Sept. 1, 2015, Jabusch had declined the union's last best offer, and the process to schedule an arbitrator was suggested due to other options of negotiation being exhausted. Under arbitration, an agreed-upon third party hears both sides' arguments and makes a decision, which both parties then agree to move forward with.

Another final offer was submitted on behalf of CBW on Sept. 15, and after it was not approved by the union attorneys were involved for the selection process of the arbitrator. Representing IBEW would be Justin Roberts, while Wrangell's attorney Bob Blasco stood in for the city. The court notes the two communicated during the autumn of 2015 about interest arbitration, but that was not scheduled.

Discussions continued into the beginning of this year, with both attorneys agreeing in late January to proceed with interest arbitration with Robert Landau as arbitrator. Based in Anchorage, Landau is described in court documentation as "a well-qualified and experienced arbitrator who is highly regarded by representatives of both labor and management." A date for Oct. 5 was set for arbitration.

Further disagreements and proposed scheduling conflicts

since have led the city to withdraw from interest arbitration. IBEW has since filed an unfair labor practice charge with the state Labor Relations Agency and initiated legal action against CBW with Alaska Superior Court. In a letter explaining the union's intended action to the city sent on Aug. 29, Roberts contended the city had agreed to binding interest arbitration in the email sent by Jabusch the previous July, the terms of which Rhodes had accepted.

The city disagreed, formally withdrawing from arbitration that day. It filed a complaint for declaratory judgment and injunctive relief, and motion to enjoin and stay arbitration on Sept. 8. Stephens had granted expedited consideration at Wrangell's request on Sept. 9, with a briefing schedule and oral arguments set for Sept. 20.

In considering the stay of arbitration, the court found that IBEW-represented employees of the city were not statutorily entitled to binding interest arbitration, and that an arbitrator cannot make the decision that a union and employer must engage in arbitration and that the decision be binding.

"It appears that there are at least four issues which must be decided," Stephens wrote in his decision. The issues are whether both parties entered into an enforceable agreement for binding interest arbitration,

what type of arbitration that would entail, whether the two had entered such an agreement depending on the first two issues, and whether CBW agreed that disputes would be decided by Landau.

In agreeing to the stay, Stephens noted the issues would need to be decided by a jury after both parties have had the opportunity to conduct discovery and prepare for a trial. While the court could decide the case before that stage, neither party has filed the necessary motions.

"The court is staying the interest arbitration pending decisions being made with respect to the above-referenced issues. The court is not permanently enjoining arbitration as that would require a ruling on the merits which could not be entered at this point, either procedurally or substantively." Court documents also note, "CBW and IBEW are poised to proceed with potentially lengthy and expensive litigation."

Coupled with his decision to stay arbitration, on Sept. 28 Stephens denied a motion by IBEW to compel arbitration, citing the reasons the court had considered for approving Wrangell's motion to stay those proceedings. Stephens set a scheduling hearing for setting trial and pre-trial deadlines for Nov. 17. Both parties are required to submit their report of planning meeting by Nov. 16.

Based in Ketchikan, since 2011 the IBEW 1547 represents 24 of Wrangell's public employees, in addition to 192 workers in the Ketchikan area. A request for comment on the ongoing dispute was not responded to by press time.

Due to the nature of ongoing negotiations, actions related to it taken by the Borough Assembly have been made in executive session. For example, at a meeting held Sept. 6 it authorized Jabusch to file its motion to stay arbitration. Similar meetings scheduled for Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 were cancelled. Asked for comment, Jabusch explained the city did not have anything to add for the story.

John Stuart Samson



John Samson

The husband of former Petersburg resident Gail Counter, John Stuart "Big Sam" Samson, passed away at home in Lacey, Washington, on September 23, 2016, after several bouts of illness ending with pneumonia. He was born in Bellingham, Washington in 1936 to Roy and Marie Samson. He graduated from Anchorage High (West High) in 1954, and attended U of A in Fairbanks, Alaska.

John had the opportunity to participate in the first telephone apprenticeship class in

Anchorage. He worked in telecommunications at ATU from 1961 to 1989, at FMUS (Fairbanks), ARINC (Anchorage), and Washington State Corrections. He was very proud to have started at ATU as an apprentice and ended his career there as a director. In his spare time, the restoration of Jaguars became a lifelong hobby.

He is survived by his wife, Gail (Counter) Samson; daughters, Candace and Sabrina; granddaughters, Jenne, Amber, Shawna, Lela, Chrystina, Roxanne and Jaymie; and six great grandchildren. He was predeceased by granddaughter, Amanda (1987-1997).

Per John's request, there will be no service. His ashes will be scattered in Cook Inlet at a later date. Please share memories at FuneralAlternatives.org.

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Sunday Worship Service at 11 am



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RON LOESCH/ Petersburg Pilot

Weather reprieve

Petersburg has been spared the usual onslaught of rainy October weather as sunshine bathed the downtown area and the North Boat Harbor earlier this week.

Officials: No survivors found after plane crashes in Alaska

ANCHORAGE — Authorities say rescuers did not find any survivors after a small plane carrying three people crashed in a remote area of western Alaska.

Alaska State Troopers say its helicopter crew located wreckage of the plane near the coastal village of Togiak, about 200 miles northwest of Anchorage.

The troopers said in a statement that no survivors were found at the crash site, which was in rough terrain about 12 miles northwest of Togiak.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Clint Johnson tells KTVA that two pilots and a passenger were aboard.

He says that the Cessna 208 operated by Ravn Connect was en route to Togiak from Quinhagak, about 70 miles away.

The company reported the plane missing Sunday afternoon.

The station says another Ravn Connect flight utilizing a Hageland Aviation Services plane crashed in midair with another plane on Aug. 31, killing five people.

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Alaska Fish Factor

By LAINE WELCH
Fisheries columnist

Newest Alaska Leader Seafood product debuts nationally

Alaskan Cod Crunchies begin a national roll out this week with a debut at Costco's two stores in Anchorage. The dog treats are one of the newest products stemming from Alaskan Leader Seafood's commitment to complete "head to tail" usage of their catches.

"It's pure, 100 percent human grade trimmings coming right off the cod fillets," said Keith Singleton, president of the company's value added division.

Alaskan Leader's four freezer/longline vessels are owned in partnership with the Bristol Bay Economic Development Corporation (BBEDC) and fish primarily for cod in the Bering Sea. Besides the frozen at sea fillets, Alaskan Leader also has developed markets for (and thereby monetized) all of the cod heads, livers and skins.

The Crunchies, which have been under development for about a year, are dried and shaped into crispy, domino sized wafers. Taste tests with numerous dogs proved the product was a winner.

"Boy, they get going on that crunch and it's like that potato chip commercial that says 'you can't just eat one.' They keep coming back for more," Singleton said.

Dillingham dogs agreed, according to Robin Samuelson, president of Ocean Beauty Seafoods and chairman of BBEDC.

"When I came home to Dillingham I had two sacks with me and there was a 12-week old black lab. I opened them up and said let's put it to the test, and that little dog loved the cod treats," Samuelson said with a laugh.

"What's most exciting is Costco chose Alaska to debut the product. We feel really blessed about that," Singleton added.

The buzz surrounding the new Cod Crunchies is exciting, echoed Samuelson, but to him,



Alaskan Cod Crunchies begin a national roll out this week with a debut at Costco's two stores in Anchorage. The dog treats are one of the newest products stemming from Alaskan Leader Seafood's.

the bigger story is the full use of the fish that comes over the rails.

"It's a new product that we think will do good throughout the U.S.," he said. "And it's the full utilization of the species and we're just tickled pink."

Celebrate seafood! October is National Seafood Month – a distinction proclaimed by Congress more than 30 years ago to recognize one of our nation's oldest industries. Government figures show that nationwide, the seafood industry contributes \$60 billion to the U.S. economy each year.

Alaska deserves special merit during Seafood Month, as it produces about 65 percent of our nation's wild-caught seafood, more than all the other states combined.

The seafood industry also is Alaska's number one private employer – it puts more people to work than oil and gas, mining, timber and tourism industries combined.

Americans eat about 16 pounds of seafood per person each year, which pales in comparison to other parts of the world. The Japanese, for example, eat 146 pounds of seafood per person annually. Figures

from the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization show that people in Greenland eat 186 pounds per capita, and in Iceland more than 200 pounds of seafood are eaten annually.

The country with the lowest seafood consumption is Afghanistan at zero. And where in the world is the most seafood eaten? The South Pacific island of Tokelau where each person eats more than 440 pounds of seafood every year.

Think pink! To whet more American appetites for seafood, Chicken of the Sea has claimed October 8 as National Salmon Day. The company uses Alaska pink salmon in its pouched and canned products and the promotion is a way to highlight the iconic fish.

"We wanted to get behind an effort to create a Salmon Day for anyone and everyone who provides salmon, and/or serves salmon. Wild or packaged, anyway that we can get people to eat more salmon, that is our goal," said company spokesman Bob Ochsner.

"Tuna has a day, lobster, crab, even clams have a day," he continued. "We believed strongly that it was appropriate for the second most popular seafood in the United States to have its own day."

To coincide with the second annual event, Chicken of the Sea has rolled out its list of the Top 10 U.S. Salmon Cities, where residents eat more fresh and shelf-stable salmon per person than counterparts in other cities.

The top 10, in no particular order, are Anchorage, Seattle, Chicago, Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio; Baltimore, Nashville, New York City, San Diego and Washington, D.C.

Salmon lovers can use the hashtag #NationalSalmonDay on their social media platforms on October 8 to be entered for a week-long Alaska cruise and

other prizes.

Fall fish meetings - Fish meetings over the next few months give industry stakeholders a chance to participate in policy-making that directly affects their livelihoods.

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council meets October 5 – 11 at the Anchorage Hilton. The agenda includes a first look at next year's catch quotas for pollock, cod, flounders and other groundfish in federally managed waters (three to 200 miles out), which account for over 80 percent of Alaska's harvest poundage.

The public has until October 4 to comment to the state Board of Fisheries on agenda change requests and stocks of concern for its meeting cycle that begins

with a work session October 18-20 in Soldotna. Through March the Fish Board will take up 276 commercial, sport, subsistence and personal use fishery proposals focused primarily on Kodiak and Cook Inlet.

The International Pacific Halibut Commission is calling for 2017 regulatory and catch limit proposals, due by October 31. The industry will get a first glimpse at next year's halibut catch recommendations at the IPHC interim meeting set for November 29-30 in Seattle. The halibut commission's annual meeting will take place January 23-27 in Victoria, British Columbia. The eight month halibut fishery opens in March.

All of the fish meetings are available online as they happen.

Rules of the road

US Coast Guard



QUESTION & ANSWER

QUESTION:

Which statement is TRUE concerning lights and shapes for towing vessels?

- A. If a tow exceeds 200 meters in length, the towing vessel will display a black ball during daylight.
- B. When towing astern, a vessel will carry her identification lights at the masthead in addition to her regular masthead light.
- C. When towing astern, the towing vessel may show either a sternlight or a towing light but not both.
- D. If the towing vessel is over 50 meters in length, she must carry forward and after masthead lights.

ANSWER
D. If the towing vessel is over 50 meters in length, she must carry forward and after masthead lights.

Source: U.S. Coast Guard

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SCHOOL LUNCH

Monday - Oct. 10
Chicken Teriyaki,
Brown Rice,
Peaches

Tuesday - Oct. 11
Alaskan Fish Taco,
Alaska Flour Tortilla
Applesauce

Wednesday - Oct. 12
Beef Spaghetti,
Whole Grain Pasta,
Mandarin Oranges

Thursday - Oct. 13
Lunch - Homemade
Cheese Pizza, Pears
Salad Bar

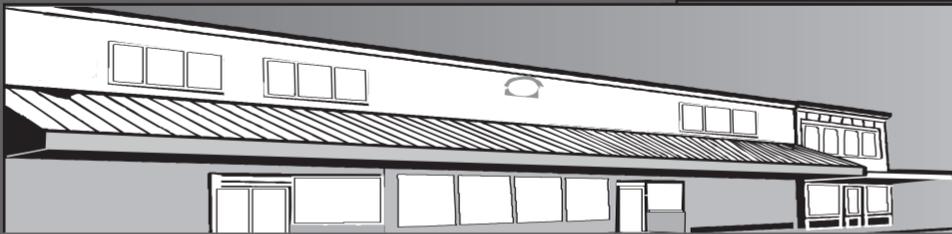
Friday - Oct. 14
Alaska Fish Sandwich,
Pineapple

BREAKFAST DAILY - CHOOSE ONE
WITH FRESH FRUIT AND MILK:

- WHOLE GRAIN BAGEL WITH CREAM CHEESE
- WHOLE GRAIN PANCAKES OR WAFFLES
- SMOOTHIE WITH HOMEMADE GRANOLA
- HOMEMADE WHOLE GRAIN MUFFINS
- YOGURT AND HOMEMADE GRANOLA
- CINNAMON TOAST CRUNCH
- HONEY NUT CHEERIOS

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Reg. \$134⁹⁹



\$94⁹⁹ /EA.

Presto Fold Away Griddle

Reg. \$54⁹⁹

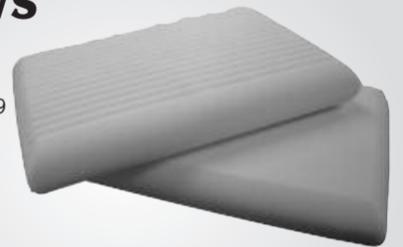


\$19⁹⁹ /EA.

Memory Foam Pillows

2 pk.

Reg. \$19⁹⁹



\$14⁹⁹ /EA.

Salad Spinner/Maker

Reg. \$18⁹⁹



\$11⁹⁹ /EA.

Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer

6 speed

Reg. \$44⁹⁹



\$24⁹⁹ /EA.

Cookinex Party Blender

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\$23⁹⁹ /EA.

Tasco Telescope and Microscope Kit

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\$19⁹⁹ /EA.

Twilight Blast Frisbee

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\$5⁹⁹ /EA.

Music and Motor Train

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\$17⁹⁹ /EA.

Precious Moments Doll

Reg. \$39⁹⁹



\$24⁹⁹ /EA.

Express Wheels Set

with Case, 12 ct.

Reg. \$24⁹⁹



\$13⁹⁹ /EA.

Jr. Doctor Kit

Reg. \$19⁹⁹



\$9⁹⁹ /EA.

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Reg. \$1269⁹⁹

\$889⁹⁹ /EA.



Smokehouse Little Chief Smoker

Front Load
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Grand Teton Backpack

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Reg. \$84⁹⁹

\$49⁹⁹ /EA.



44 Elite -30 Sleeping Bag

Reg. \$144⁹⁹

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Smokehouse Sausage or Jerky Mix

Reg. \$6⁴⁹ - \$10⁴⁹

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Reg. \$19⁹⁹

\$9⁹⁹ /EA.



Roto Clipper

Reg. \$19⁹⁹

\$9⁹⁹ /EA.



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/LB.



USDA Choice Beef Stew Meat

\$3.99
/LB.



Pork Loin Chops

\$2.69
/LB.



Aidells Sausage

Assorted
12 oz.

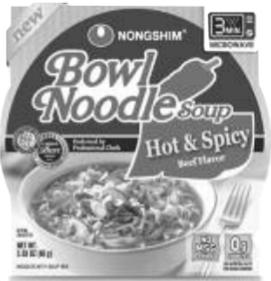
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Western Family Whole Kernel Corn

15.25 oz.

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/EA.



Hormel Bacon Bits/Pieces

2.8 - 3 oz.

\$2.99
/EA.



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General Mills Salty Snacks

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James Skinner Cinnamon Rolls

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Head & Shoulders Shampoo 2 in 1

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Sabra Hummus

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/LB.



Gala Apples

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/LB.



Organic Braeburn Apples

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/LB.



Clorox Bleach

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\$5³⁹
/EA.



Gain Flings

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\$4⁹⁹
/EA.



Bounce Sheets

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\$4⁹⁹
/EA.



Fresh Baked Cookies

Family Pack

\$7⁵⁹
/EA.



Brownie Brittle

Assorted
2.75 oz.

\$2⁹⁹
/EA.



THINaddictives Biscotti

4.44 oz.

\$3⁹⁹
/EA.



PSB Muffins

Assorted
6 ct.

\$7⁷⁹
/EA.



Yoplait Yogurts

4 - 6 oz.

89¢
/EA.



Cheetos or Fritos

8 - 9.25 oz.
Assorted

\$3⁹⁹
/EA.



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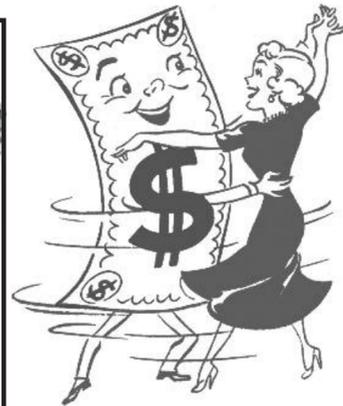
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Alaskans bemoan sum of yearly check

ANCHORAGE — Yes, you could call it free money. But that doesn't mean all Alaskans are happy about the \$1,022 dividend checks nearly every resident will receive starting Thursday from the state's oil wealth fund.

Folks were looking at getting more than twice that amount.

"It's really putting the hurt on my community," said Joel James, mayor of the tiny Yup'ik Eskimo village of Gambell, which, like many remote communities around the vast state, is plagued by chronic unemployment and astronomical living expenses. "I'm definitely disappointed."

Each year, residents get the checks from the Alaska Permanent Fund, a reward of sorts for living here at least a full calendar year.

It's fun money for some, with businesses offering highly advertised dividend deals. For others, it's a way to make ends meet. The amount of the annual checks is based on a five-year average of the multi-billion-dollar fund, and they took a hit when recession years were part of the formula, with \$900 checks issued in 2013 before payouts rebounded again.

Last year, the amount for every person was a record \$2,072. And this year, the check was estimated to be even higher at about \$2,100. That is, until Gov. Bill Walker stepped in and shrunk the amount because of the state's multibillion-dollar budget deficit, a situation exacerbated by low oil prices.

Walker's action is being challenged in court by state Sen. Bill Wielechowski and two former lawmakers who allege the governor illegally vetoed

fund earnings appropriated for dividends.

"It was not done legally, it was not done appropriately, and it did not belong in the budget," said Wielechowski, an Anchorage Democrat. "And because it didn't belong in the budget, the governor couldn't veto it."

Walker said in a statement he did not take his decision lightly, and he acknowledged it may have upset some Alaskans. He said setting the amount of this year's dividend "more in line with the historical average" will ensure there's money for future distributions.

"Alaska lost over 80 percent of its income in just two years, and we are burning through \$12 million of savings each day," Walker wrote. "This is simply not sustainable."

James, the Gambell mayor, is among those also questioning Walker's veto, saying it leaves a financial vacuum for rural residents who depend on the money for life necessities. Another is Shirley Adams, a clerk in the tribal government office in the Inupiat Eskimo village of Kivalina, on Alaska's northwest coast.

"I'm wondering, does he have the right to do that," said Adams, who often uses the money to catch up on bills.

Some people are asking the same thing in the Yup'ik village of Manokotak, said Nellie Alakayak, the community's temporary tribal administrator. The money often goes to survival expenses, such as clothing

and other basics, for many people in her village.

"I think they kind of feel cheated," she said of this year's check.

The fund was established in 1976 after the discovery of oil on Alaska's North Slope, with the first dividends distributed to residents in 1982. Excluding the upcoming payout, more than \$21.1 billion has been distributed to Alaskans over the decades since.

This year's distribution has prompted mixed feelings for longtime Anchorage resident Jerry Wolf, 85, who moved to Alaska's biggest city as a teenager in 1947.

On the one hand, he understands the governor's action and believes the lawsuit is a distraction from the real problem — that the state has been too dependent on its shrinking oil resources. On the other hand, many rural residents really need the money.

"I can see in our villages across the state that they have been very dependent on this little boost, and in many cases maybe even to put some more food on the table," Wolf said.

The amount is fine with Quamaundya Elliott. Until this year, the 21-year-old Anchorage nanny has pooled her money with her mother's checks because she was living at home rent-free. This is the first check she'll get for herself.

"I wish it were bigger, but you know, it's OK," she said. "Money's money."

Senior Meals



FRIDAY

October 7

Broccoli Chicken Dijon, Green Salad, Fruit Cup, Cookies

MONDAY

October 10

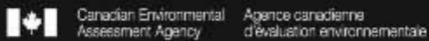
Pepper Steak, Noodles, Broccoli Salad with Apples, Ice Cream

WEDNESDAY

October 12

Pork Chops, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Spinach Salad, Peach Cobbler

Please call Mountain View Food Service at 772-4331 before noon for reservations. Dinner is served at Mountain View Manor at 5:30 p.m. The menu is subject to change without notice. Milk, juice, coffee, bread and/or rolls will be served with every meal. Mountain View Manor extends an invitation to those over 60 and their spouses.



Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency / Agence canadienne d'évaluation environnementale

Public Notice

More Creek Hydroelectric Project Public Comments Invited

September 26, 2016 – The Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (the Agency) must decide whether a federal environmental assessment is required for the proposed More Creek Hydroelectric Project, located approximately 130 kilometres north of Stewart, British Columbia.

To help inform this decision, the Agency is seeking comments from the public on the project and its potential effects on the environment, as described in the summary of the project description. All comments received will be considered public.

Written comments must be submitted by **October 17, 2016** to:

More Creek Hydroelectric Project
Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency
410-701 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, BC V7Y 1C6
Telephone: 604-666-2431
Fax: 604-666-6990
Email: CEAA.MoreCreek.ACEE@ceaa-acee.gc.ca

To view a summary of the project description or for more information, visit the Agency's website at www.ceaa-acee.gc.ca (Registry reference number 80131).

The Proposed Project

Alaska Hydro Corporation, a British Columbia based company, is proposing to construct and operate a 75-megawatt hydroelectric facility with reservoir storage, approximately 130 km north of Stewart, in British Columbia, and 95 km east of the Alaskan border. The project would be located on More Creek, which drains into the Iskut River and then the transboundary Stikine River. As proposed, the More Creek Hydroelectric Project would generate approximately 348 gigawatt hours of electricity per year, and its reservoir storage area would cover approximately 2,680 hectares of the More Creek drainage area basin. The proposed project would include the construction and operation of a powerhouse and energy generation facilities, a transmission line, a water intake, dam and reservoir, concrete works, as well as an access road and other construction related components.

ATTENTION SALMON FISHERS

The Board of Directors of the Southern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association, Inc. seeks nominations for the following three (3) year seats:

- Seine - 1 seat
- Gillnet - 1 Seat
- Power Troll - 2 Seats



Nominations must be in writing and include the permit holder's name, address, vessel name, phone number and a brief statement. Nominees must be "active" Southern Southeast Commercial Salmon permit holders. Permit holders should nominate person from their own gear groups.

SUBMIT NOMINATIONS TO:

**SSRAA, 14 BORCH STREET
KETCHIKAN, ALASKA 99901
Or email: lizj@ssraa.org**

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convenient location with your library card and PIN (last 4 digits of card #) at psglib.org

Toddler Time - Every Tues. at 11:15 am. A time for toddlers and their caregivers to engage in fun activities that encourage language development through song, dance, books, and movement. Siblings welcome.

Afternoon Chill - Every Wed., 3:30 - 4:30 pm. A drop-in, interactive meet up for teens, grade 6+ in teen room.

Beyblade Club - Third Tuesdays of every month 3:00 - 4:00 pm.

Open Play - Every Thurs. 11:15 am - 12 pm. Come enjoy a warm and inviting space where you and your child can play, listen to music, and socialize with others in the community. (This program is for both caregiver and child. It is not a structured program.)

Download audio books, eBooks and more from the

library at ListenAlaska <http://listenalaska.lib.overdrive.com/>

Passport processing is available at the library on Thur. 8:00 am - 4:15 pm by appointment only. Call 772-3349 to schedule.

Petersburg newspapers online - Discover people, places and events in the early days of our town. Visit www.psglib.org search the archive.

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

The Pilot extends its best wishes to the persons listed on the Community Calendar.

Those with birthdays this week are: October 6: Brian Anderson, Isaac Stelz-Waite; October 7: Cody Flint, Jeanne Thompson, Jim Vick, Raina Haltiner; October 8: Shania Dahlberg; October 9: Jennifer Davis; October 10: Garrett Bell, Gina Ressler; October 11: Carmen Lopez, Chris Lopez, Mike Cisney; October 12: Brandon Thynes, George Murrison, Sally Riemer.

Those with anniversaries this week are: October 8: Jim and Chelsea Franklin; October 10: Tom and Janelle Lutton.

If you'd like to be included on our list, please call 772-9393.

Obituary

Lucinda M. Thomassen Capps, 68

Lucinda M. Thomassen Capps, 68, died in Petersburg

September 26, 2016.

She was born August 25, 1948 to Roland and Nina Temple in Eugene, Ore.

Home baking was her favorite activity to share among friends, family, and neighbors.

She loved sport fishing, but her favorite was crabbing - the crabbers can now have some.

She was preceded in death by brothers Randy Sparks, Wally Welton, and sister Diana Whitethorn.

She is survived by husband Don Capps; children, of Bob Thomassen, Kelly, Scott and Troy Thomassen; brothers Brad and Joseph Sparks, and Tim and Tom Temple; grandchildren Paul T., Brandon T., Kayla Van Cleve,



Lucinda Thomassen Capps

Dylan Guldager, and Brett Thomassen; niece Angela Whitethorn; and great nephew Greg Whitethorn. Services will be held in Sitka at a later date.

Public Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA AT PETERSBURG

In the Matter of the Estate of)
Caley McCay)
Deceased)
Date of Birth: March 3, 1973)

Case No. 1PE-16-16PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

You are notified that the court appointed Roderick McCay as personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the person who died are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred.
Date: September 23, 2016

Roderick McCay
P.O. Box 161
Petersburg, AK 99833

Published: September 29, October 6 and 13, 2016

LEGAL NOTICE

Forest Service planning regulations require that each Forest in the Alaska Region prepare a Schedule of Proposed Actions (SOPA) identifying projects which may undergo analysis under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) within the next year. The schedule is prepared quarterly (January, April, July, and October) and mailed to persons, agencies, and organizations that have expressed interest in being informed of these types of projects.

Copies of the schedule addressing projects on the Admiralty Island National Monument and the Craig, Hoonah, Juneau, Misty Fiords/Ketchikan, Petersburg, Sitka, Thorne Bay, Wrangell and Yakutat Ranger Districts are available at District and Monument offices and the Forest Supervisor's Offices in Ketchikan, Sitka, and Petersburg. The schedule for the entire Tongass National Forest can also be viewed on the Internet at <http://www.fs.fed.us/sopa/forest-level.php?111005>

If you wish to be included on the mailing list to receive copies of future quarterly schedules, please contact:

Karen Iwamoto, SOPA Coordinator, Tongass National Forest, 204 Siginaka Way, Sitka, AK. 99835, 907-747-4230, E-mail: kiwamoto@fs.fed.us

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Published: October 6, 2016

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JOB

First Bank is seeking bids for Janitorial services. Bids will be accepted through 11/30/2016 and awarded early December 2016. Services to be effective 01/04/2017. Successful bidder must be licensed and bonded. For more information and duties, please stop by the branch at 103 North Nordic Drive.
.....8x11-24b50

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Position Opening: for a Business Office Reception / Patient Financial Account Representative. This position performs all Reception duties, greets visitors and guests, answers questions and directs phone calls; has extensive use of the hospital patient and financial computer system - assisting handling insurances, pre-authorizations and private pay. Other duties may be assigned by the Manager. This is a full time position, 40 hrs per week, M-F. Qualifications: High school graduate, proficient in using computers including programs such as Microsoft Word and Outlook. Duties include data entry, patient admissions and reception. High level of professionalism and friendliness is required in this fast paced business office. Prior experience in hospital or clinic is a plus. Position is until Friday, September 30th. Applications are available at the Business Office or on-line at www.pmcak.org. Any questions, please contact Human Resources at 772-4291, extension 156.
.....1x10-6b138

Position open: Full time within Housekeeping/Laundry at Petersburg Medical Center. Provides cleaning of hospital and all of the departments within. Also performs laundry duties. It is a physical job and the individual must be able to lift, stoop, bend and clean. Full time with benefits. Wage dependent upon experience. Position open until filled. Applications are available at the PMC business office or on the

hospital website at www.pmc-health.com. For more information, call Cindy Newman at 772-4291, extension 156.
.....tfn7-28b79

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IFQ's and Fishing permits, Alaskan quota and permits, 907-772-4000/1-888-347-4437.
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MISCELLANEOUS

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SALES

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Estate Sale Saturday, October 8, 9-11am. Catholic Church hall. Fundraiser for church building fund.
.....1x10-6p15

NOTICES

Sons of Norway Bingo, Friday nights 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Must be 19 to play.
.....tfn6-9b18

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Alaska Statewide Land Sale
The Alaska Mental Health Trust Land Office is holding a sealed bid auction for 60 parcels located in or near Meyers Chuck, Wrangell, Ketchikan, Haines, Petersburg, Delta Junction, Salcha, Olnes, Chena Hot Springs, Ester, Moose Pass, Little Tutka Bay, and Nikiski. Information on the sale and the parcels can be viewed on the Trust Land Office's website at www.trustlandoffice.com or call (907) 269-8658.
.....10x10-20b67

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Petersburg Waterfront Lots for sale: 103 Somerset Lane, .67 acres. \$110,000. 108,109 Somerset Lane, .95 acres. \$130,000. Baranof Realty, Sitka, 907-747-5636.
.....tfn8-11b20

Wrangell Borough Manager to retire in March

WRANGELL — Wrangell Borough Manager Jeff Jabusch announced his retirement last week.

Addressing Assembly members from a prepared statement, Jabusch explained he felt the time had come where he was prepared to move on. He has worked for the city since 1977, first as its finance director, then stepping in as manager several times during the 1990s on an interim basis before succeeding manager Tim Rooney after his retirement in 2013.

“It’s just time,” he said. “I’ve enjoyed all the hundreds of people I’ve worked with,” from city employees and senators to the many people who call Wrangell home. “It’s just been a great experience.”

Since coming aboard as the city’s accountant in the 1970s, Jabusch said the community has progressed a long way. The only paved stretch of road when he started spanned Front Street from Angerman’s to the Diamond C, and in the ensuing time up to the present,

Wrangell has transformed and diversified from a timber industry to one of shipbuilding, fishing and tourism. New projects like the boatyard, Nolan Center, Heritage Harbor and improved utilities have been a part of that progression, one which may continue with others like the Institute property and new hospital facilities.

“There’s always things like that. There’s always some improvement and always something the city needs,”

Jabusch commented.

With his 64th birthday approaching in December and his wife, Kay Jabusch, retiring as head librarian at the end of 2014, he said he looked forward to being able to spend more time with his family. Jabusch intends to continue working within the community as a volunteer and other capacities, and said he will be meeting with departmental heads to set priorities and prepare for the transition, tentatively set for March 31, 2017.

Problem bear poses a threat to public in Sitka

SITKA — Authorities are warning Sitka residents to be on alert after numerous bear encounters around the city, including one involving a bicyclist who was chased by a bear down a bike path.

Police have recently received several calls about problem bears, and they think it may just be one animal causing all the fuss. Reports have varied from a bear getting into a garbage container to one breaking into a parked pizza delivery car, The Sitka Sentinel reported.

“This bear has been giving our community a lot of trouble,” said Sitka police Lt. Lance Ewers. “It’s becoming more and more comfortable enforcing its will wherever it goes.”

One caller on Monday told police he saw a bear chasing a bicyclist on a path bordering Sitka National Historic Park. He said he drove his pickup truck across the path to cut the bear off and the animal eventually ran off into the woods.

The cyclist, Mike Litman, routinely rides his bike to work in the morning and said he hadn’t known at the time there had been a bear behind him.

“Everybody knew but me,” Litman said. “A certain part of me wants to know what would have happened.”

Alaska Department of Fish and Game officers have been out patrolling this week in search of the bear, but finding him could be a challenge.

“He’s staying a step ahead of us,” said Steve Bethune, area management biologist for the department.

The bear, which reportedly prevented people from getting into their cars on one occasion and was also spotted on a front porch, has become more of a safety concern. Authorities plan to euthanize it when they find it, Berthune said.

Wildlife officers and police are urging the public to be cautious and keep their trash out of the bear’s reach.

“People need to be really conscientious about their garbage,” Berthune said. “If he continues to be rewarded, he’s going to stick around. It’s frustrating to see people’s trash strewn all over. That’s a problem.”

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