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Mom organizes Houghtaling safety committee, Page 16



Gravina road plan out to bid

By MATT ARMSTRONG Daily News Staff Writer The State of Alaska put a Gravina Island road project out to bid on Thurs-

The state's Department of Natural Resources issued an invitation to bid on construction of new roads and reconstruction of existing roads as part of the Division of Forestry's proposed Vallenar Bay Timber Sale.

The bid is "for the construction of 8.4 miles of linear graded road and associated drainage structures, supply and install of culverts and modular bridges as necessary, reconstruction of approximately 1.1 miles of existing forest road and associated drainage structures." According to the bid invitation, the state-funded road project has an estimated price of between \$2.5 million and \$5 million, according to the bid invitation.

The project area is on the north end of Gravina Island, approximately five miles west of the Ketchikan International Airport.

The proposed Vallenar Bay Timber Sale would offer approximately 600 acres of young-growth and old-growth timber, approximately 12 million board feet. The roads portion of the project would establish access to the Vallenar Bay area from the existing road system on Gravina Island by constructing a forest road from the Lewis Reef area to the existing logging road on the southeast side of Vallenar Bay, according to

the project's best interest finding. Sen. Bert Stedman, R-Sitka, helped secure funding for the road project in 2012 when he was the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, according to a news release from his office.

"This road project will not only provide access to Southeast State Forest land units for timber sales, but will also provide access to private lands in Val-Îenar Bay," Stedman said in the release.

Prince of Wales tells whale tales



Prince of Wales Island's annual Whalefest features free whale watching excursions. This year the 48-foot troller-longliner Anne Louise, left, and the 38-foot gillnetter Julie Marie hosted more than 50 passengers during two separate 2-hour cruises. Photos by Cathy McIntosh

Southeast island hosts sixth annual Whalefest

By CATHY BOLLING *For the Daily News*

By land and by sea, Prince of Wales Island celebrated its sixth annual Whalefest this past weekend. This year welcomed two new events - an open mic for local fisherpoets and musicians, and a wearable arts contest. Events kicked off Friday night at the Hill Bar in Craig with "Whale Tales." Be-



Local pot panel returning

By NICK BOWMAN Dailv News Staff Writer A clash between state marijuana law and federal control of air and water transportation is resurrecting Ketchikan's Marijuana Advisory Committee

The committee of local leaders from the Ketchikan Gateway Borough As-sembly, Ketchikan and Saxman city councils and the Ketchikan School Board guided marijuana policy on the island in 2015, but has been dormant for months after approving a set of final recommendations.

However, the committee will meet again to discuss whether local policy should change as a result of federal control of air and water travel.

Alaska's Alcohol and Marijuana Control Office isn't planning to make legal transportation of marijuana products a permitting requirement, according to the borough and state

State regulations require marijuana products to be tested for THC content and other criteria before sale, but there's "nothing in regs that stipulate how they get their product tested," said Bruce Schulte, chairman of the Marijuana Control Board, earlier this month.

For most of Southeast's many island communities, that means a local testing facility is required or entrepreneurs would be forced to break more federal laws to do business by transporting marijuana by sea or air to a larger community for testing.

Because marijuana remains a federally controlled substance, all potential Alaska cannabis entrepreneurs would already be violating federal law.

While the borough is hearing rumors that federal authorities might ease up on enforcement because of state-level legalization, the official word from the U.S. Coast Guard and the Federal Aviation Administration remains unchanged. Current borough policy mimics the state, according to the Borough Plan ning Department. Legal transportation or a local testing facility isn't a requirement of doing business in Ketchikan. "That does not mean that the Marijuana Control Board will not be addressing comments from local government or individuals that object to such transportation violations," states a Monday report by the Planning Department. Borough staff posed the question to the Assembly on Monday: Should the borough revisit local marijuana regulations because of the conflict? See 'Pot,' page 2

"The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority and the University of Alaska also own tracts of land near the new road, and I'm hopeful that potential timber sales will occur on these lands, too.

The Southeast State Forest includes about 46,592 acres of land located in 32 management units throughout central and southern Southeast Alaska, according to the Division of Forestry.

Potential bidders may "submit sealed bids, in single copy, for furnishing all labor, equipment, and materials and for performing all work for the project" to: Procurement Officer, Dept. Natural Resources 550 W. 7th Ave., Suite 1230 Anchorage, AK 99501.

Bids will be opened publicly at 2 p.m. April 28 at that location. marmstrong@ketchikandailynews.com

fore a packed house, fisherpoet and fisherman Doug Rhodes of Craig opened with his well-known style of verse, including "You Can't Catch 'Em All," "Kindred Spirits" and the "24-Inch Mechanic." Rhodes has attended the FisherPoets Gatherings in Astoria, Oregon for the past seven years and has published several poems.

Hill Bar owner and fisherman Ralph Mackie took to the stage as well, singing 'Where the Salmon Flash Silver" and a local favorite, "Humpback Salmon." Kay Butler and Gail Slentz recited their spin-off of the popular book "Green Eggs and Ham," entitled "Fish Eggs on Kelp," while storyteller/researcher Brittany Retherford spoke on the 1982 fishing vessel Investor murders that occurred near Craig.

The following day featured morning and afternoon whale watching excursions. Ship captains donated the fuel for these 2 1/2 hour trips, according to Whalefest co-founder Kathy Peavey, whose family boat, the 48-foot troller-longliner Anne Louise is used regularly for Whalefest. Mackie captained his 38-foot gillnetter, See 'Whalefest,' page 3

Millie Schoonover of Craig and grandson Tyler Robinson, 4, were among passengers on Saturday morning's whale watch during Prince of Wales Island's Whalefest 2016. Photo by Cathy McIntosh

Lawmakers move rewrite of Walker's fisheries tax bill

By RASHAH McCHESNEY

Associated Press JUNEAU – A House fisheries committee potential revenue into a seafood marketing

fund. The bill, one of six proposed taxes on indus-

The new language requires that one-half of

cent tax increase to portions of the commercial fishing industry. legislature is also given the option to appropri-ate the marketing fund to the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute.

advanced a rewrite of Gov. Bill Walker's fish-eries tax bill on Tuesday, diverting half of the \$18 million in revenue by adding a one per-trevenue by adding a

Senate cut the marketing institute's budget in their respective versions of the state operating budget. Lawmakers said they wanted to see the institute become self-sustaining, with the See 'Fisheries tax' page 9

How to protect your data

By BREE FOWLER

AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK – The government hack of an iPhone used by a San Bernardino killer serves as a reminder that phones and other electronic devices aren't impenetrable vaults.

While most people aren't targets of the NSA, FBI or a foreign government, hackers are looking to steal the financial and personal information of ordinary people. Your phone stores more than just selfies. Your email account on the phone, for instance, is a gateway to resetting banking and other sensitive passwords.

Like washing your hands and brushing your teeth, a little "cyber hygiene" can go a long way toward preventing disaster.

LOCK YOUR PHONE WITH A PASSCODE

Failing to do so is like leaving your front door unlocked.

A four-digit passcode – and an accompanying self-destruct feature that might wipe a phone's data after too many wrong guesses - stumped the FBI for weeks and forced them to bring in outside help. Using six digits makes a passcode 100 times harder to guess. And if you See 'Data tips,' page 5

Court: Parents can eavesdrop

By MICHAEL VIRTANEN

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. - Parents can legally eavesdrop on young children if they reasonably believe it would be in the child's best interest, the state's highest court ruled Tuesday, establishing an exception to New York law against wiretaps without the consent of at least one person on a call.

The 4-3 ruling by the Court of Appeals involved a cellphone recording of a man threatening to beat the 5-yearold son of his live-in girlfriend. The boy's father recorded the conversation

The father had a good faith, objectively reasonable basis to believe that it was necessary for the welfare of his son to record the violent conversation he found himself listen-

ing to," Judge Eugene Fahey wrote for the majority. He cautioned that the ruling shouldn't be interpreted as a way to avoid criminal liability for wiretaps "when a parent acts in bad faith.

The live-in boyfriend, Anthony Badalamenti, was later convicted of child endangerment, assault and weapon possession. His attorney challenged the tape as inadmissible evidence from illegal eavesdropping.

Fahey cautioned that courts must consider the age and maturity of the child in considering parental eavesdropping. He didn't specify an age. A key question "is whether the child is capable of formulating well-reasoned judgments of his or her own," he wrote.

See 'Eavesdropping,' page 2



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Today's Trivia: What Alaska Air Force base will host two new F-35 squadrons? Answer, Page 2

Wednesday, April 6, 2016 **KETCHIKAN DAILY NEWS**

OBITUARIES

Ann Stout

Ann Stout, 71, died March 26, 2016, in Ketchikan.

Mrs. Stout was born Ann McKinley on Jan. 11, 1945 in Muncie, Indiana. She married Charles Stout on May 29, 1987, in Ketchikan.

"She and Charlie had a loving home whose door was always open to others," her family writes. "Ann was very loving, supporting

and accepting of family and friends. She was enjoyable to be around with a special sense of humor. She never hesitated to speak her mind."

She worked as a cook in the Alaska Pioneer Home system and loved gardening and spending time with her children and grandchildren. She attended almost every one of their baseball, softball and basketball games.

Mrs. Stout was preceded in death by her parents, William Earland McKinley and Marna Louwane Borch; stepfather, Dick Borch; and brothers, Michael McKinley and Richard Borch.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Stout of Ketchikan; brother, Phil McKinley of Cathlamet, Washington; sisters-in-law, Sharon McKinley of Ketchikan,

and Julie McKinley of Cathlamet; daughters, Christine (Dennis Diamond) Schulz of Ketchikan, Cindy Larson of Anchorage, and Jody (Edward) Hendricks of Ketchikan; son, David (Janice) Hutte of Anchorage; step-daughters, Kristie Robert) Jahnke of Ketchikan, and Betsie (Moe) Johnson of Sitka; and 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life is planned for this summer, but a date has yet to be set.

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family law, this case

Eavesdropping -

Chief Judge Janet DiFiore and Judges Eugene Pigott Jr. and Michael Garcia agreed with Fahey.

In a dissent, Judge Leslie Stein wrote that the issue raises many policy concerns that should be left to the Legislature, with implications for divorce and custody disputes, criminal proceedings against the minor or others, juvenile delinquency and any other dispute within families.

Even in this case, the father didn't notify authorities or share the tape until after Badalamenti and view of attorneys who arrested practice divorce and the boy's mother were months later when neighbors heard screaming and cry-ing and called po- does potentially open lice, Stein wrote. up a Pandora's box.' The majority's rul-

ing fails to answer whether a parent can eavesdrop over the explicit refusal of an older child who's talking to his or her other parent,

she wrote. Judges Jenny Rivera and Sheila Abdus-Salaam joined Stein's dissent.

"We are pleased that the court accepted our common sense argument that parents absolutely have the right to use a recording such as this one to pro-tect their child," District Attorney Madeline Singas said.

But Attorney Marianne Karas, who represented Badalamenti, said the court majority reached its conclusion without an initial threshold finding that the father taping the call was acting in his child's best interests. "He didn't do anything until way, way after the arrest. If

you are in mortal danger, would you like me to record this conversation? Would that help you?"

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In a previous New York case, a midlevel court in Brooklyn upheld a mother's use of putting a recorder in her autistic son's backpack to tape suspected abuse by his bus matron, which was allowed as evidence of child endangerment. However, Tuesday's decision establishes case law for the state ex-

pected to have a larger impact.

"From my point of view, and the point of view of attorneys who practice divorce and family law, this case does potentially open up a Pandora's box," said attorney Eric Tepper, vice chairman of the New York State Bar As-- Eric Tepper, sociation's Family

Attorney Law Section. "Even though this

is a criminal case, you might envision that in custody cases or in divorce cases, a parent might be tape recording a child's communications with someone else."

The New York court said the "vicarious consent" doctrine was adopted by a federal court in Utah in 1993 and the federal appeals court in Cincinnati in 1998

At least a dozen other states have recognized that doctrine, according to Nassau County prosecutors who used the tape against Badalamenti. They are Alabama, Arizona, Delaware, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Fish planning meeting

KETCHIKAN (KDN) – Fisher-men, state regulators and salmon hatchery managers will meet for a planning session on Wednesday in Ketchikan.

The regional planning team for southern Southeast includes representatives of the commercial gear groups, staff of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and the Southern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association, the regional salmon hatchery. On the table for Ketchikan are the

long-discussed expansions of SSRAA on Prince of Wales Island and in Burnett Inlet, according to Fish and Game's announcement.

SSRAA has agreed to take control of the state-owned Klawock River Hatchery and the much smaller Port Saint Nicholas Hatchery from the Prince of Wales Hatchery Association

Salmon production on Prince of Wales mostly consists of coho, which are relatively expensive to rear and are more easily caught by fishermen, meaning cost recovery is more difficult for the hatchery.

Fish and Game, including through the planning meeting, still needs to sign off on SSRAA's growth on Prince of Wales.

The association also needs the state's approval to add 59 million chum salmon eggs to its site in Burnett. The expansion at Burnett, according to previous interviews with SSRAA managers, is intended to diversify the association's chum production and cover the additional costs of running the Prince of Wales facilities.

www.serems.org. SSRAA completed construction of

Pot -

The Assembly agreed that the committee should meet again.

"I think for us to place our policies and procedures and laws against the federal government doesn't make a lot of sense at all," said Assembly Member Alan Bailey, noting he had "grave concerns" about the transportation issue.

Assembly Member Glen Thompson, a co-chair of the marijuana committee, said the developments represented "substantial changes to what we reviewed" at the committee level.

He said the committee should react to the state's direction "specifically with regards to whether or not the state actually intends to enforce their own regulations on transportation and testing.

The Borough Planning Commission will hear requests for permits from three marijuana establishments at its April 12 meeting, two for cultivation and one for a retail business.

As a semi-legislative body, the commission can issue permits without the pproval of the Assembly, though its members are confirmed by the Assem-

Assembly Member Mike Painter said the local applicants might be "getting" the cart before the horse without everything set up and ready to go on openng day" because of the gaps with testing.

While the commission will bring up the application for a retail permit on Stedman Street at its meeting, Planning Director Chris French said the applicant intends to ask to postpone the request.

The Marijuana Advisory Committee could meet as early as next week, according to Borough Clerk Kacie Paxton, but a date has yet to be set. nbowman@ketchikandailynews.com

Teleconferences

Legislative teleconferences are scheduled on the following dates at the Legislative information Office, 1900 First Ave., Suite 310. The following list is not all-inclusive; check with the LIO for updates. There usually is a time limit on testimony, which is allowed at hearings unless otherwise indicated. Wednesday

1 p.m.: Senate Finance Committee: Capital budget (SB138). Two minute

Thursday

8 a.m.: House State Affairs Committee: Eliminating daylight savings (SB6). Three minute limit.

3 p.m.: House Health and Social Services Committee: Schools; parent rights; abortion provider limits (SB89), and designated caregivers For patients (SB72). Two minute limit.









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17 in Sitka.

a new chum facility at Burnett Inlet

New chum fry would be released in Burnett Inlet (19 million), Earl

West Cove on Wrangell Island (10

million) and Shrimp Bay northwest of Neets Bay (20 million), according

to the Fish and Game announce-

Earl West Cove and Shrimp Bay

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. at

EMS symposium set KETCHIKAN (KDN) — The South-

east Region Emergency Medical Serv-

ices Council has scheduled the 32nd

Annual EMS Symposium for April 13-

continuing education for pre-hospital

and clinical providers in the region,

is returning to Sitka after occurring in

Petersburg and Juneau during the

past two years, according to a

SEREMS announcement. About 120

participants from all levels of health

courses are being offered for emer-

gency medical care providers - first

responders, EMTs, paramedics,

The pre-symposium starts on April

13 and runs through April 15, accord-

ing to SEREMS. The symposium will

be April 16-17, followed by the

SEREMS annual board of directors

A complete list of course offerings,

schedules and other information is

available on the SEREMS website at

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Pre-symposium and symposium

care are expected to attend.

nurses and physicians.

meeting on April 18-19.

This symposium, which offers

the Ted Ferry Civic Center.

would be new release sites for

MEETINGS

"Meetings" is a public service column the Ketchikan Daily News provides for use by individuals and nonprofit organizations to announce free meetings that are open to the public. The deadline for copy is 2 p.m. the day before the first day the notice is to be published, with a 2 p.m. Friday deadline for Saturday, Sunday or Monday meetings. Meeting announcements will be published only twice. No guarantee of publication accompanies acceptance of the notice and on occasion the column must be shortened because of limited space.

Telephone numbers, fundraising events and for-profit activities will not be published. The column may not be used to satisfy advertisement of public meetings. When submitting a notice please include the organization name, meeting time, date and location. Please provide a contact name and telephone number for the Daily News to verify information.

WEDNESDAY

Historic Ketchikan: 7:30 a.m., Annabelle's

Senior Services: Noon, minestrone soup with egg sandwich lunch, 1016 Water St.

Out to Lunch Bunch AA: Noon, St. John's Episcopal Church undercroft.

Craig Al-Anon: Noon, Craig Public Health conference room.

Greater Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce: Noon, Cape Fox Lodge. Robert Boyle discussing the Ketchikan School District.

Kayhi Alumni: 1 p.m., Annabelle's, no-host luncheon.

Brain injury group: 5 p.m., Ketchikan Senior Center

Just for Today AA: 5:30 p.m., 1736 Tongass Ave.

Prince of Wales diabetes support: 5:30 p.m., Alicia Roberts Medical Cen-

South Tongass Service Area Board: 5:30 p.m., 5690 Roosevelt Drive.

Courage to Change Al-Anon: 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 2711 Second Ave. lower level

Prayer meeting: 6:30 p.m., Ketchikan Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2017 First Ave.

Just for Today AA: 8 p.m., 1736 Tongass Ave.

THURSDAY Senior Services: Noon, tuna and

noodles with broccoli lunch, 1016 Water

Out to Lunch Bunch AA: Noon, St.

John's Episcopal Church undercroft. Klawock Women's Talking Circle: Noon, Alicia Roberts Medical Center in

Klawock. Saxman Totem Pole Committee: 3 p.m., Saxman City Hall.

Saxman Tourism Committee: 4 p.m., Saxman City Hall.

Grief support: 5:30 p.m., Rendezvous Senior Day Center.

Just For Today AA: 5:30 p.m., 1736 Tongass Ave

Tongass Tribe: 6 p.m., Ketchikan Indian Community.

Ketchikan City Council: 7 p.m., Council chambers, 334 Front St.

Klawock AA: 7 p.m., Klawock Senior Center, second floor.

Just for Today AA: 8 p.m., 1736 Tondass Ave.

Never Alone NA: 8 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Happy 40th Birthday



40th Birthday . . . It has been over 15 months since I last saw you. I want you to know how much you are loved and missed. I want you to know how happy and grateful you have made me to be in my life for 38 wonderful years. And for being a great son to me. There is a dark spot in our lives. Always wondering what happened to you? Where are you? Why can you not be

soon, to fill the dark spot. Always smiling through glasses that showed love of life, family and friends.

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Roy Banhart To my dearest son Roy, on his



LOCAL/ALASKA

Sullivan pushing for icebreaker

KODIAK (AP) — U.S. Sen. Dan Sullivan of Alaska is pushing to get a new icebreaker in the Arctic to boost the nation's defenses and investments in commerce. Sullivan said the federal government is "behind the curve" in transportation and resources in the Arctic

compared to other countries, like Russia. "I think we're making progress but not nearly as much as we need to be, particularly given what other countries are doing," said Sullivan, who serves on the Senate Armed Services Committee. "There are several other countries who aren't arctic nations that have more icebreakers than we do."

ing a faulty loading ramp at the port's

The Seattle Times reports that a fed-

eral jury issued its decision Fridav in

the case brought by Shannon Adam-

son, who suffered life-threatening in-

juries in the 2012 incident. The jury

found the port was negligent for fail-

ing to fix a control panel that operated

Adamson sued the port in 2014 after

the ramp she had been adjusting fell

nearly 20 feet. The suit alleges the

port knew the ramp had a defective

control panel following a similar inci-

The port's lawyers had argued that

Adamson knew she was insufficiently trained to operate the passenger ramp.

Charges for shooting ANCHORAGE, (AP) — A 28-year-old

man has been charged in a shooting

that left a Matanuska-Susitna Borough

Charles Ganoe of Anchorage is charged with attempted murder and

felony assault in the shooting Friday af-

ternoon of a man at Caswell Lakes near

remains jailed in Anchorage.

say he is armed and dangerous.

ity vehicle used by the suspects.

Ganoe was arraigned Saturday and

An arrest warrant on the same

charges has been issued for 26-year-old

Nicholas Ganoe of Anchorage. Troopers

The Caswell Lakes man was shot at

Troopers say they found a sport util-

Charles Ganoe is represented by the

state public defender's office, which

does not comment on pending cases.

Comment period closed

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Fed-

period on proposed new rules on

The National Oceanic and Atmos-

pheric Administration has supported

changes that would create a new sys-

tem to collect data about commercial

fishing catch. The new rules would

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Tuesday.

Many countries have sought to take advantage of melting sea ice that has created new pathways in the Arctic by acquiring icebreakers, which are used to create paths for other vessels.

The U.S. has two active icebreakers, the Healy and the Polar Star, which is the only one capable of yearround access in the Arctic. The Coast Guard predicts the 40-year-old Polar Star will only be in commission for about seven more years.

Russia has 40 active icebreakers, with more likely on the way.

"The Department of Defense, and they even admit

it, has just essentially been very, very behind the curve on what's going on in the Arctic in terms of transportation, in terms of resources, in terms of what the Russians are doing in the Arctic," said Sullivan. "We're playing catch-up."

A new icebreaker is estimated at about \$1 billion and takes up to 10 years to build, which Sullivan said is too long of a wait. He has co-sponsored a bill with Sen. Maria Cantwell of Washington that seeks to refurbish the Polar Sea, which was decommissioned in 2011 after an engine failure. Sullivan said he also is in favor of leasing an icebreaker from the private sector.



Arrest made after driver KOs power to 400

ANCHORAGE (AP) – Alaska State Troopers have arrested a driver suspected of crashing his car into a light pole and knocking out power to 400 customers near Soldotna.

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Troopers say 36-year-old Jerry Dourney is being held on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, filing a false report, criminal mischief and failure to give immediate notice of an accident.

Troopers at 5 a.m. Tuesday took a call from Dourney stating that his car had been stolen from a grocery store parking lot.

Minutes later, dispatchers took a report that the car had struck a power pole and was on fire near Mile 12 Funny River Road, close to where it's registered.

Troopers contacted Dourney at his home. He was arrested and jailed at Wildwood Pretrial in Kenai.

AROUND ALASKA Pepper spray, thrown tools \$16M to injured worker used to flee Alaska traffic stop SEATTLE (AP) — The Port of Bellingham has been ordered to pay \$16 million to an Alaska ferries employee who was injured while operat-

By DAN JOLING Associated Press

ANCHORAGE – A Fairbanks-area man sought on a warrant used a can of pepper spray and tools thrown from the back of his pickup to temporarily elude Alaska State Troopers. Logan Austin, 25, and Sandra Austin,

23, were taken into custody Monday night after traveling 72 miles north on the Parks Highway from where an officer first attempted to stop them for speeding in Willow.

The Austins were charged with felony eluding and two misdemeanor charges, reckless driving and giving false information. In addition, Logan Austin, who was sought on a \$20,000 arrest warrant,

was charged with felony and misdemeanor assault.

Online court documents did not list attorneys for them.

The arresting officer was not on duty Tuesday, and troopers spokeswoman Megan Peters said by email she could not provide details of the pursuit or the relationship between the Austins.

The incident began with an attempted traffic stop for speeding at Mile 67 Parks Highway in Willow. The driver and passenger gave false names, troopers said in an online dispatch.

The officer had the driver step out of the truck to further investigate his identity, and the driver, later identified as Logan Austin, pulled out a can of pepper spray and attempted to spray the officer. Austin got back in the truck and sped off. The trooper pursued.

At one point, Sandra Austin took over the wheel as Logan Austin crawled into the bed of the truck and heaved heavy tools and other objects at his pursuer. Logan Austin crawled back into the cab and took over driving again.

Near Mile 104.5, after 32 miles, troopers deployed spike strips, puncturing both of the pickup's tires on the driver's side. The truck, however, did not stop.

The truck continued another 35 miles on rims until it left the roadway and crashed into a ditch. Logan and Sandra Austin were arrested without additional resistance, troopers said.

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which featured stuffed whales, one feasting on fish beads, the other eyeing a small, stuffed seal.

Second place went to Cathy McIntosh's "Whale Wranglers," and third place to Jan Stevens' "Boots Gone Postal." Julie Yates-Fulton received an honorable mention for her "Featured Boots of the F/V Julie Kristine.

Merritt also took the top Rain Gear prize for her glitter and foil whale raincoat.

Preceding the show, Edie Leghorn of the Inside Passage Waterkeepers Program introduced the 30-minute film, "We Eat Fish," which features several Southeast communities including Craig, Kasaan and Ketchikan. Carrie Sykes is featured in the Kasaan segment, Dolly Garza in the Craig segment and Emily Chapel in the Ketchikan

The film focuses on Alaska's pristine wafuture impact from wastewater discharges

The final presenter was Anjuli Grantham, project director for the Alaska Historical Society's Alaska Historic Canneries Initiative. Grantham is also curator of collections and exhibits at Kodiak's Baranov Museum.

The Canneries Initiative aims to document, preserve and educate about Alaska's seafood history covering not only the

physical structures, but the stories behind the people that

worked and lived in them, and the evolution of fisheries tech-

"Canneries are etched in the souls of coastal Alaskans,"

Her presentation included old photos of canneries and can-

nery workers. She urged anyone with old cannery stories, in-

formation or photographs to share their information and help

Of the hundreds of canneries that exist in Alaska's history,

in the preservation of that part of Alaska's history.

only two are on the historic registry, she said.



6:30 pm Room 102

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Participants in XTRATUF

Raingear Run Off Contest – Wearable Art POW Style," left to right, Julie Yates-Fulstand in an undated photo.

things. It was a great day," she said.

Whalefest -

ng many newcomers.

the Julie Marie.

"The best part was seeing a whale spraying

He also enjoyed the time that Anne Louise beneath the ocean surface.

wildlife.

watched the sea lions," she said.

she said. Whalefest was created about 7 years ago,

said co-founder Bob Claus. He and Kathy

the herring pound fishery and the abundant wildlife on display this time of year.

"We wanted to find a way to share that with people," Claus told the 40 people assembled Saturday night for the fest's final events. Each year Whalefest brings in guest lecturers, including internationally known oceanographers and orca experts, in addition to local experts to discuss topics like Japanese tsunami debris and killer whale migration patterns. This year's Whalefest was funded primarily by its organizers, with help from donations, many volunteers and a silent auction. All Whalefest activities are free. Saturday evening included a wearable arts show, "XTRATUF Boot and RainGear Run Off Contest: Wearable Art POW Style," organized by Felicia McAuley and emceed by Melissa Walters. Contestants modeled their decorated boots to Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'." Top prize went to Victoria Merritt for her "Feeding Orca" boots,

Marlene Shepard of Craig was last out on

the water 2 to $\hat{3}$ years ago with Whalefest. "It was just fun to be out there and see

The whole trip was "pretty cool," said Robert McNamara, 11, of Craig.

and diving," he said.

captain Steven Peavey took to explain fathoms and the on-board equipment used to determine location and detect what lies

Daisy McNamara and her young son were visiting from Washington. She appreciated the time taken to peacefully enjoy the

"I liked that we turned off the motor as we

Meanwhile, Cheryl Fecko took a small group of kayakers around nearby Fish Egg

eral fishing regulators who are hoping to crack down on illegal fishing imports closed the public comment

Peavey had organized an "Out in the Rain" event to showcase



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Photo by Cathy Bolling

adjacent to and within the region.

nologies and science.

Grantham said.

Southeast Alaska Conservation Council's

segment. ters that support lives, livelihoods and subsistence lifestyles. The fish that come from these waters feed and bring families and Island, making some beach stops and nib- ton, Victoria Merritt, Jan communities together and give inspiration bling roe on kelp during their 3-hour paddle, Stevens and Cathy McIntosh, to artists, according to the film. The film also includes a plea for the State of Alaska to toughen its water quality standards to avoid

also track trips ashore and the chain of custody of fish and fish products imported into the U.S.

ÑOAA says the information collected under the new standards would help authorities verify that imported fish was lawfully acquired. A national group called the National Ocean Council Committee to Combat Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated Fishing and Seafood Fraud proposed the rules in February.

WEATHER

KETCHIKAN AND METLAKATLA

Wednesday will be cloudy with patchy fog in the morning and rain developing in the afternoon. High temperatures will be around 49 with southeast winds to 10 mph. Wednesday night rain is likely with lows around 45 and southeast winds of 10 to 20 mph.

Thursday expect mostly cloudy conditions with a slight chance of rain,

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ALASKA

By The Associated Press

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	High/	low/p	recip/s
Anchorage	50	33	0.00
Annette	49	38	1.12
Barrow	8	-1	0.00
Bethel	47	28	0.00
Bettles	36	-2	0.00
Birchwood	44	32	0.00
Cold Bay	44	35	0.03
Cordova	44	39	0.19
Dillingham	46	38	Т
Dutch Harbor	Μ	Μ	Μ
Fairbanks	50	30	0.00
Gulkana	48	25	0.00
Homer	49	35	0.03
Juneau	50	40	0.43
Kenai	53	38	Т
King Salmon	52	34	Т
Kodiak	46	35	0.31
Kotzebue	29	18	0.00
Mcgrath	44	21	0.00
Nome	29	19	0.00
Northway	48	23	0.00
Palmer	53	32	0.00
Petersburg	48	41	1.14
Saint Paul Island	31	28	Т
Seward	46	38	0.01
Sitka	47	41	0.70
Talkeetna	50	28	0.00
Valdez airport	43	36	0.03
Wasilla	48	39	0.00
Whittier	41	38	М
Yakutat	46	40	1.11
Valdez	27	0.00	41
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Low of -9 at Arctic	: Village	Э	

highs around 58 and southeast winds to 15 mph. Thursday night will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, lows around 43 and southeast winds to 10 mph.

Friday rain is likely with highs around 51 and lows around 40.

Saturday and Sunday should be mostly cloudy skies with highs around 53 and lows around 40.

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Today's Forecast

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Forecast for Wednesday, April 6

LOCAL ALMANAC

Tuesday high/low 54/43	Tuesday precipitation0.00"
Normal high/low47/34	'16 precip. through April 4 53.65"
Record high61 in 1966	Wednesday sunrise 6:03 a.m.
Record low	Wednesday sunset 7:35 p.m.

LOCAL TIDES

Wednesday			Thursday					
High	12:30 a.m./16.9'	12:47 p.m./17.1'	High	1:11 a.m./18.0'	1:35 p.m./17.6'			
Low	6:36 a.m./ -1.3 '	6:53 p.m./ -1.7 '	Low	7:21 a.m./ -2.7 '	7:35 p.m./ -1.8 '			

U.S. TEMPERATURES

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Birmingham	72		0	Cldy	Juneau	50	40	.43	Rain	San Juan,P.R.	87	74	0	PClyd
Bismarck	66	40	0	Cldy	Kansas City	76	42	0	Clr	Santa Fe	72	34	0	Clr
Boise	57	37	0	Clr	Key West	79	70	0		St Ste Marie	35	13	0	Snow
Boston	37	22	0	Cldy	Las Vegas	89	61	0	Clr	Seattle	56	44	0	PClyd
Brownsville	80	58 17	0	Cldy	Little Rock	70	53	0	Cldy	Shreveport	84	52	0	Cldy
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Burlington, Vt.	33	14	0	Cldy	Louisville	53	33	0	Rain	Spokane	54	33	0	Clr
Casper	51	38	0	Clr	Lubbock	87	51	0	Clr	Syracuse	29	09	0	Cldy
Charleston,S.C.	70	56	0		Memphis	71	51	0	Rain	Tampa	83	59	0	Clr
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Cleveland	36	24	0	Rain	New Orleans	82	58	0		Wilkes-Barre	36	20	0	Cldy
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OPINION

EDITORIAL -School costs

Few local topics generate as much comment — and sometimes controversy — as funding for Ketchikan's schools and public facilities.

Ketchikan residents pay a lot of money through property and other taxes, much of it for the daily operations of our schools. Some of that money, in addition to many dollars from fundraising by student athletes and scholars, pays for extracurricular sports and academic activities. Significant chunks of it goes to pay off the construction debt and fund the operations of public facilties such as the Gateway Recreation and Aquatic Center and Ketchikan Public Library, not to mention harbor improvements and other public infrastructure.

For as long as we can remember, every annual budget cycle has brought discussion of the costs involved. Many good people have served and continue to serve in elected office here, and many have struggled in trying to balance costs, needs, benefits and tax burdens. You probably have an opinion - likely multiple and very strong opinions - about how successful our local officials have been with in that balancing act.

Our purpose in writing here is not to weigh in on that subject. Rather, it's to remind Ketchikan residents that their significant investments have produced results that they can make use of and be involved with.

We have quality schools in good facilities that double as community centers, especially the Ketchikan High School complex. We have excellent public recreational facilities in the rec and aquatic centers, and the Esther Shea Track and Field at the Fawn Mountain Elementary School. The Ketchikan Public Library is a tremendous resource. Substantial work continues on our harbors, which still have many maintenence needs but are improving.

It's great to see so many local people using these community facilties that we've been paying for. We'd like to encourage more people to do so.

We'd also like to encourage more folks to come out to see what's happening with our local schools. Every school has a calendar of events that showcase the talents and achievements of thier students. There's always something happening. Kayhi, for example, has had band and choir concerts in the past two weeks and will be the host for the Southeast Alaska Music Festival next week. The baseball, softball, soccer and track seasons are underway. These events bring many opportunities for people to come out and support and enjoy the efforts of our community's musicians, singers and athletes.

All of these things have a cost. Local residents have paid a lot of money so that these facilities and opportunities can exist. The ongoing budget debates will continue to try to balance the cost-benefit-needopportunity equations for the future. At this moment, we have many good things, and we encourage our friends and neighbors to make full use of what we have.

— FROM OTHER EDITORS –

Looks like grandstanding

It is illegal in the U.S. to sell body parts. So the release of undercover videos last summer purporting to show Planned Parenthood officials negotiating fees for tissue from aborted fetuses launched a flurry of federal and state investigations into the healthcare provider. The House Energy and Commerce Committee's Select Investigative Panel on Infant Lives was the fourth congressional entry into this overcrowded field, but its mandate is far broader than just looking into Planned Parenthood - it can investigate the entities that procure fetal tissue and look into federal funding and support for abortion providers. It is also authorized to scrutinize the providers of second- and third-term abortions (even though later-term abortions are already highly regulated).

Toward those ends, the panel has requested documents from more than 30 groups, and last month it issued subpoenas to three institutions it deemed uncooperative with earlier requests: the University of New Mexico, where research is done using fetal tissue; an Albuquerque abortion clinic called Southwestern Women's Options; and StemExpress, which provides human tissue to biomedical researchers. The sweeping subpoenas requested five years' worth of documentation on fetal tissue acquisitions, bank records, and the names of people involved in the businesses. The university and abortion clinic were also required to provide names of personnel involved in abortion procedures. Now, the panel is preparing to issue 17 more subpoenas, according to its ranking Democrat, Rep. Jan Schakowsky of Illinois, who has decried the work of the Republican members as a "partisan witch hunt." It's legitimate for a congressional committee to look into allegations of wrongdoing. But this panel - which is chaired by Rep. Marsha Blackburn (R-Tenn.), an opponent of abortion rights who has worked hard to defund Planned Parenthood - has raised alarm bells by seeking the names of people involved in legal enterprises, namely, providing abortions and collecting fetal tissue for research. If the main goal of the subpoenas is to expose people in these fields to harassment and intimidation, Blackburn should stop now. Legally donated fetal tissue has played a significant role in cuttingedge research, including Alzheimer's disease, spinal cord injury and kidney failure. The purpose of the panel was not to weigh in on the ethics of abortion but to investigate allegations of illegal practices. So far, all the governmental inquiries that preceded this panel's - by 12 state agencies, three congressional committees, and a grand jury in Texas -t have found no evidence that Planned Parenthood was profiting from fetal tissue. This panel's work, so far, looks only like grandstanding. - The Los Angeles Times, March 30



Our Israel embassy belongs in Israel's capital

By JEFF JACOBY

Venerable political norms have been upended during this crazy election season, but at least one presidential-campaign tradition remains intact. Every four years, candidates for the White House firmly pledge that, if elected, they will relocate the US embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. 2016 has been no exception.

At the annual American Israel Public Affairs Committee gathering in Washington last week, Republican front-runner Donald Trump was cheered when he declared that as president he would "move the American embassy to the eternal capital of the Jewish people, Jerusalem." A few hours later, Texas Senator Ted Cruz not only made the same promise, but said the process would begin on his "very first day in office." Ohio Governor John Kasich, asked about the embassy issue on CNN, confirmed that he too wants the US embassy moved to Israel's capital.

Jerusalem didn't come up in Hillary Clinton's AIPAC speech; then again, she had come out for moving the embassy long before anyone was even thinking of 2016. In 1999, while still first lady and

planning a US Senate race, Clinton vowed to be an "active, committed advocate" for relocating the embassy from Tel Aviv. That was seven years after her husband, campaigning for president in New York, had affirmed his support for Jerusalem "as an undivided

city, the eternal capital of Israel, and [for] moving our embassy to Jerusalem." George W. Bush in 2000,

John Kerry in 2004, John McCain in 2008 — though the nominees change, the quadrennial promise to shift the American embassy in Israel to the country's capital has been as consistent as Old Faithful. But even more consistent

is the failure of any presi-JEFF dent to keep that promise once in office. JACOBY

Candidates routinely give assurances that they have no intention of keeping. But moving the embassy in

embassy is located in the capital of the host country. Israel is the lone exception.

Washington has never formally recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital. When asked what the country's capital is, administration spokesmen tie themselves

in knots to avoid giving an answer. This isn't just an absurdity, it's an insult to an ally. It's also a continuing act of appeasement to rejectionists who oppose Jewish sovereignty over any part of the Jewish homeland. Such discriminatory treatment is obnoxious; that is why presidential hopefuls keep pledging to fix it, and why the House and Senate more than a decade ago, by overwhelming majorities, passed a law - the Jerusalem Embassy Act of 1995 — requiring that the embassy be moved.

Yet nothing changes. A waiver provision in the 1995 law empowers the president to suspend the relocation for six months if necessary "to protect the national security interests of the United every country on earth. In every one the States." Every six months, with perfect

regularity, each president since Bill Clinton has issued a waiver.

When pressed, the White House or State Department says that relocating the embassy would amount to prejudging an issue that should be settled through negotiation. That might be plausible if the US embassy were to be established in eastern Jerusalem - which was occupied by Jordan from 1948 until Israel liberated it in the Six Day War. But no one has ever suggested that the embassy go anywhere but West Jerusalem, the undisputed seat of Israel's government since 1948.

Israel's enemies don't object to siting foreign embassies in Jerusalem because it would undermine diplomatic negotiations. They object because they deny Israel's claim to any part of Jerusalem, even parts that have always been sovereign Israeli territory. They deny, in other words, that Israel's very existence is a settled issue. Moving the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem would send one message, simple but significant: Americans do not regard the survival of the Jewish state as negotiable Jeff Jacoby is a columnist for The Boston Globe.



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Israel to Jerusalem ought to be a nobrainer. The United States maintains nearly 190 embassies, one in virtually

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 6, the 97th day of 2016. There are 269 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 6, 1896, the first modern Olympic games formally opened in Athens, Greece.

On this date:

In 1830, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was organized by Joseph Smith in Fayette, New York

In 1886, the Canadian city of Vancouver, British Columbia, was incorporated.

In 1909, American explorers Robert E. Peary and Matthew A. Henson and four Inuits became the first men to reach the North Pole.

In 1917, Congress approved a declaration of war against Germany.

In 1945, during World War II, the Japanese warship Yamato and nine other vessels sailed on a suicide mission to attack the U.S. fleet off Okinawa; the fleet was intercepted the next day.

In 1954, a month after being criticized by newsman Edward R. Murrow on CBS' "See It Now," Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., was given the chance to respond on the program; in his pre-filmed remarks, McCarthy charged that Murrow had, in the past, "engaged in propaganda for Communist causes.

In 1965, the United States launched Intelsat I, also known as the "Early Bird" communications satellite, into geosynchronous orbit.

Doonesbury Flashbacks

In 1971, Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky, 88, died in New York City.

In 1980, 3M introduced its "Post-it Notes," a rebranding of a product formerly known as "Press 'n Peel.

Ten years ago: At the death penalty trial of al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui, former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani described his own harrowing experiences in lower Manhattan on Sept. 11, 2001.

Five years ago: Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi appealed directly to President Barack Obama in a letter to end what Gadhafi called "an unjust war"; he also wished Obama good luck in his bid for re-election.

Portugal became the third debt-stressed European country to need a bailout as the prime minister announced his country would request international assistance.

One year ago: The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University of Virginia announced it would "pursue all available legal action" against Rolling Stone, saying a Columbia Journalism School review showed the magazine acted recklessly and defamed its members by publishing a discredited article that accused them of gang rape.

Kenyan warplanes bombed militant camps in Somalia after a vow by President Uhuru Kenyatta to respond "in the fiercest way possible" to the massacre of Kenyan college students by al-Shabab militants.

Kentucky coach John Calipari and Spencer Haywood were among 11 new inductees named to the Naismith

Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Duke scored a 68-63 victory over Wisconsin for the program's fifth NCAA national title.

Character James Best, 88, best known for his role as Sheriff Rosco P. Coltrane on "The Dukes of Hazzard" comedy show, died in Hickory, North Carolina.

Today's Birthdays: Nobel Prize-winning scientist James D. Watson is 88. Composer-conductor Andre Previn is 87.

Country singer Merle Haggard is 79. Actor Billy Dee Williams is 79. Actor Roy Thinnes is 78. Movie director Barry Levinson is 74.

Actor John Ratzenberger is 69. Baseball Hall of Famer Bert Blyleven is 65. Actress Marilu Henner is 64. Actor Michael Rooker is 61. Former U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., is 60.

Rock musician Warren Haynes is 56. Rock singermusician Frank Black is 51.

Actress Ari Meyers is 47. Actor Paul Rudd is 47. Actor-producer Jason Hervey is 44. Rock musician Markku Lappalainen is 43. Actor Zach Braff is 41. Actor Joel Garland is 41.

Actor Teddy Sears is 39. Jazz and rhythm-and-blues musician Robert Glasper is 38. Actress Eliza Coupe is 35. Actor Bret Harrison is 34.

Actor Charlie McDermott is 26.

Thought for Today: "Never think that you're not good enough yourself. A man should never think that. My belief is that in life people will take you at your own reckoning." — Isaac Asimov (1920-1992).

by Garry Trudeau



BUSINESS

Ucore ramping up plant tests with Bokan materials

KETCHIKAN (KDN) – Ucore Rare Metals has begun processing rare earth ore from Bokan Mountain through its pilot plant in Utah.

The Canadian company announced on Tuesday that it has completed the first round of "stress testing" its plant.

"Our objective now is the processing of the (rare earth metals) at pilot scale, to be followed by early stage blueprinting of our progress from pilot to production scale without delay," said Ucore CEO Jim McKenzie in the announcement.

Ucore holds mining claims on the Bokan-Dotson Ridge on southern Prince of Wales Island.

The sluggish commodities market has slowed progress on the ground for both Ucore and Heatherdale Resources, which has gone silent in the past year on its Niblack Project, a precious metal mine also located on southern Prince of Wales.

Ucore has devoted much of its energy to a partnership with Utah's IBC Advanced Technologies Inc. to create a new, environmentally friendly process for refining rare earth metals.

The metals are used in electronics, vehicles and mili-

tary equipment. China produces most of the world's supply, but refines the materials using inexpensive but environmentally damaging methods that wouldn't be allowed in the United States, according to Ucore's environmental specialist, Randy MacGillivray. Ucore's hope for the pilot plant is the creation of an

economical and clean process for refining the metals, which would allow production in North America.

The announcement states the company is moving the pilot plant through other tests this week, including the separation of specific rare earth elements from the Bokan minerals.

Board growing Ucore also announced another addition to its advisory board on Tuesday: Chemist Jack Lifton.

Lifton, an expert in technology metals, author and former CEO, will "be consulting exclusively" on rare earth metals to Ucore, according to the announcement.

In 2010, he co-founded found Technology Metals Research, an Illinois-based consulting firm focused on rare earth elements and other metals used in emerging technology.

Allen Marine promotions

By NICK BOWMAN Daily News Staff Writer

Two longtime Ketchikan employees of Allen Marine Tours, Amanda Painter and Eric Lunde, have been promoted.

For Painter, it means spending the summers in Juneau as the tour company's division manager in the capital. Lunde has taken over her job as Ketchikan's operations manager.

The company owned by Dave Allen has its headquarters in Sitka, but its largest operations are in Juneau.

"Ketchikan has three boats operating this season, while Juneau has 15 — and that's not including the new hovercraft tour here," Painter said in a Tuesday phone interview from uneau.

The promotions took effect in the fall, Lunde said on Tuesday, but Painter had been working remotely from Ketchikan until her recent move to Juneau

Šhe said she'll spend the summer in uneau and return in the offseasons to Ketchikan, where she's lived since 1996.

She "took the call" to move to Juneau, she said, where Allen Ma-

manager in addition to an operations manager.

"It's a large tent," she said. In addition to the promotion,

Painter said she's pleased to be back in Juneau - close to where her Alaska maritime career began.

Lunde has worked for Allen Marine for the past 10 years after starting as a relief captain. The company sails two 78-foot catamarans through the Misty Fiords National Monument and a 68foot monohull on a Metlakatla tour.

He said that when he started with Allen Marine, he didn't have his eyes on management.

"I was more interested in being out on the water and running the boat, but Amanda actually broke me into a desk job," he said. "I'm grateful — she spent the last couple of years getting me ready for this."

Lunde, who moved to Ketchikan as a high school freshman in 1991, said he's hoping for a "fairly routine" summer in Ketchikan managing the tour company's 40 employees, which in the offseason drops to approximately 10 people.

In addition to its day trips, Allen

rine's operations require a division Marine runs an overnight cruise line: Alaskan Dream Cruises

The company launched with two ships from the now-defunct Cruise West line. Un-Cruise Adventures also bought some of the Cruise West vessels, according to Lunde.

The boutique Alaskan Dream Cruises runs a one- to two-week route among Sitka, Ketchikan and Juneau, he said, using four vessels. Three came from Cruise West.

Lunde noted that the company's newest vessel, the 207-foot Chichagof Dream, is bound for the Ketchikan Shipyard in April to complete its refurbishment ahead of the 2016 season.

Painter, who was already managing Allen Marine's Ketchikan office when Lunde applied for a job, hired the new operations manager.

She said she was impressed by Lunde after the two of them filled in for a captain who had walked off of the job after a week of training.

"You want to have someone on the team that you know and trust," Painter said. "... We shared (runs) to replace that captain. From Day 1, Eric was really exemplary."

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Simply Bella opening downtown seasonal store

By NICK BOWMAN Daily News Staff Writer

Simply Bella is opening a seasonal store downtown named Simply Bella By the Sea.

The upscale housewares store will open its new location later this month and will sell goods familiar to Simply Bella regulars, according to co-owners Orla Roberts and Dana Elerding, but with an ocean theme.

It's not an entry into the downtown market for the 8-year-old store, but a return – the two operated a boutique shoe store downtown that folded several years ago.

They said in a Thursday interview that plans have been in the works only since the start of 2016, and that this summer seemed like a good chance for the change.

The latest store will operate with the summer season on Mission Street in the 1,600-square-foot space once used by Crazy Wolf Studio, which moved down the street in 2015.

"We've always sold our coastal products so well that it just seems like a natural sort of progression for us to do with our coastal community," Roberts said.

It isn't intended to be a full-blown tourist shop, the owners said, but will cater to cruise passengers.

"We're not going to have a ton of things screaming 'Ketchikan,'" Elerding said. "A few Alaska-specific items made-in-Alaska products that we've gotten from around the state."

Roberts said they sometimes "have to hunt" to find Alaska-produced goods.

The two are trying to lock in products from local artists and are already planning on stocking art from Brian Elliot and jewelry from Asha Rasler.

Elliot has a collection of more than 30 block carvings he uses for cards, he said on Tuesday. He has moved most of his art in Ketchikan galleries — Scanlon Gallery and Starboard Frames and Gifts – the tourist market offers "good exposure" and performs reasonably well.

"People like sending greeting cards still as opposed to emails, I guess," Elliot said

Elerding and Roberts are also bringing in more Sitka sea salt from Alaska Pure Sea Salt Co., which has quickly become popular in the state and in Washington since the company launched in 2007.

Jim Michener, who co-owns the busi-

ness with his wife, Darcy, said their a lot of time there .. and we obviously Ketchikan market hasn't kept up with those in Juneau or even Haines and Skagway.

Simply Bella sells the Sitka company's salt in their primary location, but he said the product hasn't taken off in Ketchikan both because of lack of interest from retailers and the First City's summer cycle.

"We are trying to not have too many places carry the product along the cruise ship loop that are open only in the summer," Michener said.

They aim to avoid summer spikes in demand that make it difficult to supply year-round retailers, he said, but would still like to increase sales in Ketchikan.

He said Sitka businesses have a similar problem with booms and busts, though the community isn't as closely tied to the cruise season.

"That's I guess why we haven't courted Ketchikan much," Michener said on Tuesday. "However, I've spent want to have a presence there.

Elerding and Roberts employ six peole in their main store, which has its usiest season close to Christmas.

Their payroll will reach a peak of 10 to 12 people who will float between the two stores in the summer.

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Notice is hereby given that more than three City of Ketchikan elected officials may be in attendance at a reception for Congressman Don Young on April 7, 2016 from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at the home of Marlene Scanlon, 3244 S. Tongass Highway, Ketchikan, Alaska 99901.

Katy Suiter, City Clerk

NOTICE

The annual Port Users pre-season meeting will be held on Wednesday April 13, 2016 at 2:00 PM in the City Council Chambers at City Hall 334 Front St. All users of the downtown cruise ship docks are invited to attend including charter boat operators, dock vendors and tour operators. Call the Harbormaster's office at 228-5632 with any questions.



Announcing Ketchikan's Annual Residential **Spring Clean-Up Week** April 16th – 23rd, 2016 (Closed Sunday)

New rules might squash Pfizer deal By The Associated Press

Drugmakers Pfizer Inc. and Allergan Plc are scrambling to determine whether to proceed with their plan to merge and move Pfizer's address — but not its operations or headquarters – to lower-tax Ireland. They are taking another ook after the U.S. Treasury Department issued new rules to make such "tax inversion" deals less profitable.

Both companies were mum Tuesday on what they'll do, other than to swat swirling rumors that they're leaning toward dropping the inversion.

But analysts and tax experts are debating whether the

new, unexpectedly aggressive tax law changes issued late Monday will kill the deal.

Most are saying the new rules likely will — and that the changes and their timing are squarely aimed at preventing New York-based Pfizer, the biggest drugmaker based in the U.S., from completing its proposed \$160 billion Allergan acquisition and inversion in the second half of the year.

The Obama administration isn't just sending a message to Pfizer, it's sending a message to all U.S. companies contemplating inversions, and that message is 'Don't," said analyst Steve Brozak, president of WBB Securities LLC.

Investors seem to view the deal as dead.

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Data tips

IN BRIEF

want to make it even harder, you can add letters and other characters to further increase the number of possible combinations. These are options on both Phones and Android.

The iPhone's self-destruct feature is something you must turn on in the settings, under Touch ID & Passcode. Do so, and the phone wipes itself clean after 10 failed attempts. But the 10 attempts apply to your guesses, too, if you forget your passcode, or if your kids start randomly punching in numbers. Android has a similar feature.

Both systems will also introduce waiting periods after several wrong guesses to make it tough to try all combos.

Biometrics, such as fingerprint scanners, can act as a shortcut and make complex passcodes less of a pain.

USE ENCRYPTION

Much to the FBI's displeasure, iPhones running at least iOS 8 offer fulldisk encryption by default. That means that the information stored on the phone can't be extracted — by authorities or by hackers - and read on another computer. If the phone isn't unlocked first, any information obtained would be scrambled and unreadable.

With Android, however, you typically have to turn that on in the settings. Google's policy requires many phones with the latest version of Android, including its own Nexus phones, to offer



An iPhone in Washington.

AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster, File

encryption by default. But, according to Google, only 2.3 percent of active Android devices currently are running that version.

SET UP DEVICE FINDERS

Find My iPhone isn't just for finding your phone in the couch cushions.

If your device disappears, you can put it in Lost Mode. That locks your screen with a passcode, if it isn't already, and lets you display a custom message with a phone number to help you get it back.

The app comes with iPhones, but you need to set it up before you lose your phone. Look for the Find iPhone app in the Extras folder.

Meanwhile, Activation Lock makes it harder for thieves to sell your device. The phone becomes unusable - it can't

be reactivated - without knowing its Apple ID. The feature kicks in automatically on phones running at least iOS 7. If all else fails, you can remotely wipe the phone's data. While your information will be lost, at least it won't end up in the hands of a nefarious person.

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There isn't anything comparable built into Android phones, but Google's Android Device Manager app, along with a handful of others made by third parties, can be downloaded for free from the Google Play app store.

BACK UP YOUR PHONE

If you do have to remotely wipe the phone's data, it's comforting to know that you won't lose all your photos and other important data. It's helpful, too, if your toddler dunks your phone in a glass of water.

As mentioned before, apps such as Find My iPhone and Android Device Manager will allow you to do this, provided you set them up ahead of time.

ŘEEP YOUR ŠOFTWARE UP TO DATE

Software updates often contain fixes to known flaws that might give hackers a way into your device. On iPhones, Apple prompts you to get the update.

It's more complicated with Android because updates need to go through various phone manufacturers and wireless carriers first. But do install updates when asked.

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Tongass Trading Co. has openings for summer employment. Applicant must be able to work May through September. Applicant must be self-motivated, reliable and enjoy working in a busy tourist environment. Please apply in person at Tongass Trading Co., 201 Dock Street, Ketchikan.

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City residents please follow these guidelines:

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- Paint, Batteries & Hazardous Materials will not be picked up!
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- Brush must be bundled and tied in lengths no longer than 4 feet.
- Be considerate of your neighbor's property and do not block driveways or sidewalks. No items longer than 8 feet collected curbside.
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- Spring Clean-up Trash Collection for City Residents Streets: 225-3901

Material should be curbside by 8:00 a.m. Collection times may vary as food garbage collection crews are different than clean – up collection crews. Trash not out when the City Crew collects your street will have to be brought to the landfill by resident, as crews will not be returning for a second time.

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4 p.m. (NBCSN, Ch. 39/90)

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SPORTS

Classes off, party on: A Philly bash for champion Villanova By DAN GELSTON

AP Sports Writer VILLANOVA, Pa. — Once Villanova's band stopped playing its fight song, Jay Wright took over as pep rally conductor.

"Just for the hell of it, let's do it," he exhorted to nearly 2,000 fans. "When I say, Nova, you say, 'Na-

tion!" "Nova!"

"Nation!" they screamed back at the

head coach. The Wildcats gave their fans plenty of reason to go wild through March Madness — and more fun is ahead.

The national champions were welcomed back Tuesday at the airport with a police escort that swept rush hour cars off the interstate and dispatched them to Villanova's football stadium for a rally.

This was just a celebratory appetizer.

There's a bigger bash ahead. Villanova will get a championship parade Friday.

The parade in Philadelphia will cover five blocks of Market Street and end outside City Hall, skipping the city's traditional athletic celebration route down Broad Street. The Phillies were the last major championship team to have a parade, in 2008.

Kris Jenkins' 3-pointer in the final seconds gave Villanova its second national title, following the stunner over Georgetown in 1985.

"I watched it guite a few times and every time it's just like, wow, I can't believe I was that open," Jenkins said of his shot at the rally. "Then I can't believe I made the shot. It's crazy."

Villanova had lost three times in the first weekend as a No. 1 or 2 seed since a Final Four run in 2009. Even the die-hards had little faith that the Big East champions could pull off a run all the way to the first weekend in April.

ESPN said Villanova was picked to win it all in only 2.56 percent of its NCAA brackets and that more users selected No. 16 Hampton to advance out of the first round than selected Villanova to win it all.

Now, this surprise champion has infused a dose of joy into the city sports scene

A city yearning for a title from its disappointing big-bankroll pro teams -Eagles, Phillies, 76ers, Flyers - will fete a bunch of amateurs who don't even play within city limits.

The 76ers' last title, in 1983, ended a golden age in Philly sports during which the city teams won six championships in 23 years - the Eagles in 1960, the Sixers in 1967 and '83. the Flyers in 1974 and '75 and the Phillies in 1980.

Since '83, only the Phillies in '08 broke through and raised a championship banner. Consider the bleakness in Philly, the Wildcats won six games over the tournament; the 76ers had only nine wins all season through Monday. Philly fans can rejoice that Jenkins, Ryan Arcidiacono, Daniel Ochefu, Josh Hart and Jalen Brunson all accomplished what Donovan McNabb, Allen Iverson and Eric Lindros never could — bring home a championship. Jenkins, Arch and the rest of the Wildcats had strands of net tied to their caps as they greeted fans. With three TV helicopters hovering overhead, Ochefu hoisted the trophy. Wright organized a championship photo on the stage with hundreds fans as the backdrop. He tweeted the photo with the caption, "NOVA NA-TION YOU ARE THE BEST!" He's scheduled to take a congratulatory phone call from President Barack Obama on Wednesday. The football scoreboard said it all: Villanova 77, Visitor 74 Wright could have a future as a carnival barker if wants to retire from coaching. "We've got a lot of heart! Josh Hart!" he said, introducing Hart to the crowd. "Has everybody caught on to the nickname Big Smooth? We like that nickname? I love saying, Big Smoooooth," Wright said. Big Smooth is, of course, Jenkins who hit the Big Shot in the championship game. Jenkins' winner came on a play Villanova works on every day in practice: Jenkins inbounds to Arcidiacono, who works the ball up court. Ochefu sets a pick near halfcourt to clutter things up. Then Arcidiacono creates. This time, the senior point guard made an underhanded flip to Jenkins. who spotted up a pace or two behind the arc and swished it with Carolina's Isaiah Hicks running at him. Or, as Jenkins put it: "One, two step, shoot 'em up, sleep in the streets.'

UConn wins fourth straight national title

Auriemma passes Wooden for most Division I basketball national championships

By DOUG FEINBERG AP Basketball Writer

INDIANAPOLIS - Breanna Stewart and UConn stand alone. Geno Auriemma, too, after another flawless season by the dominating Huskies.

UConn won an unprecedented fourth straight national championship Tuesday night, capping another perfect season by routing Syracuse 82-51. Until now, only the UCLA men's team had won four in a row in Division I, rolling to seven consecutive championships under John Wooden from 1967-73. With Tuesday's victory, Auriemma passed the Wizard of Westwood with his 11th national title.

"What those 11 championships mean to me is how many great players I've had the opportunity to coach," Auriemma said. "How many great people have come through the program. It doesn't matter whose name is above, or whose name I'm under. As long as I have those players in my memory, I'm good."

Stewart said when she came to campus four years ago that she wanted to win four titles. She delivered on that promise by scoring 24 points and

grabbing 10 rebounds in her final college game. "It's unbelievable," Stewart said. "That was our goal coming in here once we were freshman and to carry it out and win like this as seniors is unbelievable

The Huskies (38-0) have been nearly unbeatable since Stewart arrived. They lost four games her freshman year and only one since. The win over Syracuse was the 75th straight for UConn - all by double figures. Stewart and her fellow seniors went 24-0 in NCAA tourney games, too.

Stewart earned the most outstanding player of the Final Four all four years of her career. No other women's player has won it more than twice and



Connecticut's Breanna Stewart celebrates following the women's college basketball championship game against Syracuse Tuesday in Indianapolis. AP Photo/Michael Conroy

only Lew Alcindor did it three times on the men's

is up to others to decide her place in women's college basketball lore. There is no denying she is the The three-time AP Player of the Year has said it most accomplished player ever, winning more titles

than fellow UConn greats Diana Taurasi and Maya Moore, who watched from the stands at Bankers Life Fieldhouse.

Like the other great UConn teams, this version had a killer instinct. The Huskies scored the first nine points of the game. Stewart had 10 points in the first 6 minutes as UConn built a 23-6 lead. When the Orange made a little run to cut its deficit to 25-13, Moriah Jefferson hit a 3-pointer off a nifty play just before the first-quarter buzzer. UConn's big three of Stewart, Jefferson and Morgan Tuck, who have helped the Huskies to an NCAA record 151 wins over their four years, combined for 26 of the 28 points in the period.

They also handled the Orange's press with precision passing that led to easy layups. The Huskies were up 50-23 at the half and extended the lead to 33 early in third quarter before Syracuse scored 16 straight points to get within 60-43 with 2:02 left in the period that brought the Orange fans to their feet. Consecutive layups by Napheesa Collier restored the 20-plus point lead and UConn cruised from there.

"Not shocked by how good they are, not shocked by the things they did in the game. We were defi-nitely prepared for it," Syracuse coach Quentin Hillsman said. "One of the things I told our kids is you have no reason to be scared when you're prepared and we competed. We didn't play scared."

Stewart, Tuck and Jefferson left the game for good with 1:46 left. They shared an embrace together before hugging Auriemma. The trio then went down the bench hugging every member of the team.

"There's three key ingredients that go into this kind of success, 'One, two, three,'" Auriemma said afterward, pointing to his three seniors.

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NFL to stream **TNF** on Twitter

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL has picked Twitter to stream its Thursday night games.

When the league negotiated its latest deal for the Thursday package, it decided to sell the streaming rights separately for an "over the top" broadcast. This past season, it partnered with Yahoo to stream a game from London that took place on a Sunday morning in

Kayhi soccer teams head to Mat-Su Valley

KETCHIKAN (KDN) - The Ketchikan High School soccer teams are headed north for their next set of games.

The Lady Kings opened the season this past weekend at home, beating Thunder Mountain 2-0 on Fri-day and tying 1-1 on Saturday. Assistant coach Whitney Walters said on Tuesday she hopes the Lady Kings continue to do what made them sucessful against Thunder Mountain.

"I'd like to see them working together like they did this past weekend," Walters said. "Hopefully they come out with good passing sequences again and spend time working on possession instead of rushing forward too quickly.

The Kings, on the other hand, were out of state from Thursday through Sunday, playing three games in Washington state. Kayhi lost 3-2 to Port Townsend on Thursday and 2-0 to Sequim on Friday. It wrapped up the trip with a 2-0 win in Port Angeles on Saturday. The Kings spent Monday and Tuesday in Ketchikan and will depart for this week's set of games in the Matanuska-Susitna Valley on Wednesday.

years, the Anchorage-area trip occurred in the middle of the season. This season, with the exception of the Lady Kings' home series with Thunder Mountain, all Southeast Conference games are after, which is a nice change of pace, according to Walters. "We're at a disadvantage because we only have the two other schools down here," she said. "We see the same girls weekend after weekend and year after year. It's good to go up and see different styles and see what everyone is doing across the state." Another change this year is that the teams are staying in the same area for all three games. Usually, we have to drive three or four hours down to the Kenai Peninsula," Walters said. "This year we're staying in the general Anchorage area, which will be nice. Both teams play at the same school during the three game days. Kayhi plays at Wasilla on Thursday, Palmer on Friday and Colony on Saturday. Each team also will play a team that went to the state tournament last season. The Wasilla girls and Colony boys took fourth in their respective tournaments.



That was all it took.

Students rushed Monday night from Villanova's arena, The Pavilion, onto a nearby commercial strip where pubs and restaurants festooned with balloons and banners were packed with revelers, ready to step things up.

"We love you!" Wright told the crowd. "You guys are the 2016 national champions!"

Only the 10 Thursday night games on CBS and NBC will be streamed through Twitter under a one-year agreement, the NFL announced Tuesday. They will be free worldwide on all devices through the Twitter platform. Viewers will not need to be registered Twitter users.

The NFL Network-only Thursday games are not part of the deal.

The league wants to experiment with digital broadcasts to see how they might fit into future strategies. In the meantime, this also offers a new revenue source with digital companies eager to get involved in live sports.

Twitter is paying more than \$10 million along with providing promotional opportunities as part of the deal, according to a person familiar with the agreement. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the companies are not releasing the financial details.

Ketchikan High School senior Jenny Hu (6) runs to celebrate with teammates senior Sarah Cool (7) and freshman Olivia Kinunen (1) after Hu scored a goal Saturday during the Lady Kings' 1-1 tie with Thunder Mountain at Esther Shea Field. Staff photo by Taylor Balkom



Thomas getting back in the water

By JOE STURZL

Daily News Sports Editor

The defending International Jet Sports Boating Association amateur freestyle world champion is heading back to the place where he won his title. This year, however, he will be competing as a professional.

Ketchikan's own Tanner Thomas leaves Wednesday for Lake Havasu City, Arizona, where he will compete in the first round of the 2016 Jettribe Best of the West Watercraft Racing series.

In addition to earning the amateur freestyle world championship last year, Thomas also won the amateur freestyle Best of the West title. This season's Best of the West series features 10 rounds, with the first two taking place this weekend. The participant with the most points after all 10 rounds will be named series champion.

Thomas said the only difference between amateur and professional is the engine size. Amateur engines are 900cc and professional engines are 1,200cc. Beginning this season, event names will feature the engine sizes instead of using the professional and amateur labels, according to Thomas. The Jet Ski is riding this season is a 2015 Rickter XFS Ninja, which features

a Dasa 1,200cc motor and a Skat-Trak 155mm pump. Following this weekend, Thomas will remain in Lake Havasu City to com-pete in the USA Freestyle Championships on April 16.

"I'm beginning the season at Lake Havasu on back-to-back weekends; it's my favorite place to be Jet Skiing and I'm excited to compete there," he said

The 2010 Ketchikan High School graduate previously has competed at See 'Thomas,' page 6

Tanner Thomas stands in front of his truck and 2015 Rickter XFS Ninja on March 28 in Ketchikan. Photo by Craig Thomas

SPORTS

Four homers power M's to 1st win

By SCHUYLER DIXON AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas - Scott Servais got a beer shower in the Seattle clubhouse and had a champagne bottle sitting on his desk after his first win as a big league skipper.

The victory came with a little bonus - the manager's first chance to show his players he won't back down.

Nelson Cruz and Robinson Cano were among four Seattle players to homer, Servais got in a verbal sparring match with reigning AL Manager of the Year Jeff Banister, and the Mariners pulled away for a 10-2 win over the Texas Rangers on Tuesday night.

"I've said it since the day I got the job, it's OK to show emotion once in a while," said Servais, who spent six years in player development with the Rangers. "Obviously, there were some things that went back and forth tonight, but that's part of the game."

The managers exchanged words after former Seattle reliever Tom Wilhelmsen hit Chris Iannetta with a pitch. Wilhelmsen, who was ejected, had just given up the second of two homers along with two doubles without getting an out in a six-run Seattle eighth.

"Tom got ejected. Emotions got high," said Banister, who had a similar run-in from much closer range with Houston manager A.J. Hinch during the Rangers' run to the AL West title last season. "That's about all I can say." Cano homered for the second straight game and on the first pitch as a Ranger from Wilhelmsen, who spent his first five big league seasons with the Mariners.

Cruz, who reached base four times and scored three runs, and Kyle Seager doubled. After Seth Smith homered again on the first pitch — Wilhelmsen's next pitch hit Iannetta on the left thigh.



Seattle Mariner Kyle Seager (15) congratulates Nelson Cruz (23) on his solo home run as Texas Rangers catcher Robinson Chirinos stands by the plate in the fourth inning of a baseball game Tuesday in Arlington, Texas. AP Photo/Iim Cowsert

The Seattle catcher, who was with the Los Angeles Angels last season, yelled at the right-hander as he walked up the line. The managers emerged from the dugouts, eventually pointing at each other and shouting.

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The umpires cleared the field without any major trouble, and Luis Sardinas, another former Texas player, hit his first major league homer off Andrew Faulkner to cap six straight Seattle batters reaching to start the inning.

Holtby allowed four goals on 27 shots and lost in his

first attempt to tie Martin Brodeur's single-season wins

"Looks like they had a pretty good idea what I had, and they went about it pretty good," Wilhelmsen said. "Ugly, embarrassed. Don't ever want to do that. But I'm not going to let these guys get too comfortable.

SPORTS SHORT Kings fall to Blazers SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – CJ Mc-

Collum made five 3-pointers and scored 30 points to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 115-107 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Tuesday night.

DeMarcus Cousins had 30 points and nine rebounds for the Kings.

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'Utley Rule' helps Rays beat Blue Jays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - After a disputed defeat Tuesday night, Toronto Blue Jays manager John Gibbons is certainly no fan of baseball's new rule on breaking up double plays.

"Maybe we'll come out wearing dresses tomorrow," Gibbons said. "Maybe that's what everybody's looking for."

The recent change took all of three days to undoubtedly swing the outcome of a game this season, giving Logan Forsythe and the Tampa Bay Rays a 3-2 victory over Toronto that left Gibbons fuming.

With the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning, Blue Jays slugger Edwin Encarnacion hit a grounder to third. After taking a throw from Evan Longoria for the force at second, Forsythe made an errant relay to first that appeared to allow the go-ahead run to score for Toronto.

Rays manager Kevin Cash asked for a replay review, claiming Jose Bautista violated the new "Chase Utley Rule" governing slides on potential double plays.

Replay umpires in New York ruled Bautista's slide was not directly into the bag and it illegally hindered Forsythe. The call was changed to a game-ending double play that preserved Tampa Bay's victory.

SPORTS SHORT

Body builders to compete KETCHIKAN (KDN) — Five Ketchikan women are heading to Culver City, California, to compete in the National Physique Committee's John Lind-

say LA Grand Prix on Saturday. Angela Morin, Kari West, Vanessa Head and Angela Larson are competing in the figure division and Connie Long is competing in the bikini division.

Morin said she has been training since November for this particular competition and that the other women traveling with her have been training since either October or November.

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Islanders clinch playoff berth and beat Braden Holtby 2:13 into overtime to complete

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thomas Hickey scored in overtime as the New York Islanders rallied from two goals down in the third period to beat the Washington Capitals 4-3 on Tuesday night to clinch a playoff berth.

Hickey returned to the game after being cut by a skate

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KETCHIKA **Softball Association**

ADULT SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 3/21 Mandatory managers meeting, 6pm Rec Center. A coach or manager from each team must attend. Team packets will be available.
- Team Packets, Rosters, Player contracts 4/11 and fees due KSA office 5-8pm
- Practices Start TBA
- Ump Class and Exam 6:00pm TBA
- TBA 2nd Ump Class and Exam
- Ump Class Mechanics and TBA Walk thru.
- Season Schedules available TBA

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L.A. Clippers 103, L.A. Lakers 81 Wednesday's Games Cleveland at Indiana, 7 p.m. Detroit at Orlando, 7 p.m.

Brooklyn at Washington, 7 p.m. New Orleans at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at New York, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Dallas, 9:30 p.m. Oklahoma City at Portland, 10 p.m. L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NCAA **College Basketball**

Men's Division I National Championship Monday, April 4

Villanova 77. North Carolina 74

Women's Division I National Championshi Tuesday, April 5

9. Indiana	27-8 456	12
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21. Gonzaga	28-8 157	-
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Others receiving votes: Wichita State 67, Saint Joseph's 48, California 40, Seton Hall 36, Providence 33, Texas 27, Northern Iowa 18, UConn 14, Butler 6, George Washington 6, Stephen F. Austin 6, VCU 4, Cincinnati 3, Valparaiso 2, Little Rock 1, Hawaii 1, Saint Marv's 1. Yale 1.

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SPORTS SHORT

T-Wolves top Warriors OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) – Coach Steve Kerr knows just what his players are going through down the stretch of a potentially record-setting season. Having stumbled to the finish of a 72win season as a player with the Chicago Bulls two decades ago, Kerr is watching his Golden State Warriors do the same.

Stephen Curry had an uncharacteristic off-shooting night, Golden State committed 24 turnovers to squander an early 17-point lead and the Warriors hit an unexpected obstacle on their quest for 73 wins by losing 124-117 in over-time to the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday night.

"You have so much media attention and everybody talking about breaking the record and you lose focus a little bit," Kerr said. "The same thing happened 20 years ago. We didn't play well down the stretch. This doesn't surprise me. It's easy to get lost in all this stuff. We haven't been very dialed in of late."

The Warriors (69-9) have lost twice at home in the past five nights. Their record 54-game home winning streak in the regular season was snapped Friday by Boston and they lost again to the Timberwolves, failing in their first attempt to join the Bulls as the only teams to win 70 games in a season.

Chicago also lost two late home games that season before ending up with the record 72 wins. The Warriors now must sweep their final four games to break that mark.

"We put ourselves in a position where it's a realistic goal," said Curry, who missed 18 of 25 shots. "We have to embrace the challenge. Obviously it's not easy to get it done. We're proving that right now."

Shabazz Muhammad scored a careerhigh 35 points, Andrew Wiggins had 32 and Karl-Anthony Towns added 20 points, 12 rebounds and stellar defense for the Timberwolves.

"It wasn't even about being a part of history," Towns said. "You want to go out there and win. Every game, you want to go out there and you want to be a very competitive team that goes out there and wins."

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CITY OF KETCHIKAN CITY COUNCIL MEETING April 7, 2016 7:00 PM AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER 2. ROLL CALL

Please Rise for the Pledge of Allegiance ****

PUBLIC HEARING ON POTENTIAL PROTEST OF LIQUOR LICENSE RENEWAL - 1ST CITY SALOON ****

3. COMMUNICATIONS

a. Mayoral Proclamation - Benefits of National Service and the Americorp Program 4. PERSONS TO BE HEARD

5. CONSENT AGENDA

Items listed under Consent Agenda 5 are considered to be routine by the City Council and will be approved in one motion unless a Councilmember requests an item be considered separately.

a. General Government (1) Approval of Minutes - Regular City Council Meeting of March 17, 2016

(2) Budget Transfer - Increased Appropriation for the Police Department's 2016 PSEA Collective **Bargaining Agreement** (3) Liquor License Renewal

Thomas –

the professional level in freeride, but this season is his first competing as a professional freestyle rider. His decision to be professional in both went into his decision to move to Washington state, where he will live during the season.

"I'm going professional in both disciplines," Thomas said, " and it's been very difficult traveling to and from here. Last year from January to December, I did 19 round trips from here to the Lower 48. Living down there, it will cost less time and less money to get to events."

When he wasn't competeing, Thomas was working for Dawson Construction on the new wing of the PeaceHealth Ketchikan Medical Center. While living in Washington, he will continued to be employed by Dawson Construction as a crane operator. He said he isn't sure if he will move back to Ketchikan at the end of the season.

"I have a one-way ticket right now," he said. "I've been very fortunate with the support I've received here. I'd like to give thanks to my amazing family, friends and sponsors for unreal levels of support during these big moments in my life. Chasing dreams is something I've been doing for a while now and I can say that I'm living the dream."

Other stops on Thomas' tentative 2016 schedule include Panama City, Florida; Pensacola, Florida; Parker, Arizona; Lake Perris, California and Nysa, Poland.

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"We're going out with a bang, we're going out with a bang, that's it, no more. We knew what we're supposed to do," Stewart said.

Auriemma has never lost in 11 title appearances. While the names may change, the results are always the same: UConn is still there holding that trophy in the end. This one gave the Hall of Fame coach a sixth undefeated season.

To win her fourth championship, Stewart had to beat her hometown team. Fourthseeded Syracuse (30-8) had the best season in school history, advancing to its first NCAA championship game. They hadn't made it out of the first weekend of the tournament until this year.

"I'm really happy for Breanna Stewart, who came to one of my camps. She's a great player," Hillsman said. "When you have a player that great coming from Syracuse, that doesn't happen that often."

These two teams hadn't played since the Orange left the Big East for the ACC after the 2013 season. Syracuse has now lost 24 straight against UConn, a skid that dates to 1996.

Cornelia Fondren scored 16 points to lead Syracuse.

UNBEATENS

With Lubbock Christian and Thomas More finishing off their undefeated seasons Monday night in the Division II and III title games, this marks the third year that all three champions didn't have a loss. It also happened in 1995 and 2014 - and UConn won the D-I titles those years, too. Lubbock Christian and Thomas More players held the flag during the national anthem before the game.

(C)	KETCHIKAN GATEWAY BOROUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Indian Education Grant Application Public Hearing

There will be a public hearing regarding the school district's Indian Education Grant Application on Thursday, April 14, 2016, at 6 P.M. in the KGBSD Curriculum Conference Room (located in Ketchikan High School.) For more information, please contact 247-2142.

April School Board Meetings

April's School Board meetings will be held on April 13 and April 27. Regular School Board meetings begin at 6 p.m. and are held in the Borough Assembly Chambers (in the White Cliff building at 1900 First Avenue.) Specific opportunities for public comment are provided at the beginning and the end of each meeting.

(4) Ordinance No. 16-1815 - Amending Subsection 2.40.030(d) - Library Advisory Board - First Reading

(5) Resolution No. 16-2623 - Transfer of Responsibility Agreement For a Grant to Implement Pedestrian Enhancements Within Downtown Ketchikan

(6) Vacation of Right-of-Way - Undeveloped Portion of Monroe Street Right-of-Way Known as the Monroe Street Tot Lot

- b. Ketchikan Public Utilities
- 6. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
- a. General Government

(1) Ordinance No. 16-1814 - Off-Premises Commercial Solicitation Restrictions - Second Reading

(2) Potential Protest of Liquor License Renewal - 1st City Saloon

(3) Award of Contract No. 16-16 - Planning and Design of Port Improvements

b. Ketchikan Public Utilities

(1) Ordinance No. 16-1816 - Verizon Wireless Agent Agreement and Amendment No. 4 to LTE in Rural America Master Agreement - Second Reading

- 7. NEW BUSINESS
- a. General Government

(1) Ordinance No. 16-1817 - Amending Title 14 Entitled "Boat Harbor Facilities Code" - First Reading

(2) Award of Contract No. 16-24, Bar Harbor Ramp 3 Replacement Design, PND Engineers, Inc. (3) Discussion Regarding the Possibility of Entering Into a Contract with the Ketchikan Gateway Borough for the Ketchikan Police Department to Provide Airport Security - Councilmember Sivertsen

(4) Resolution No. 16-2622 - Support Postponing of Young Growth Harvesting (5) Disabled-Accessible Taxicabs

(6) Amendment No. 3 to Contract No. 14-19 - Commissioning Agent Services for the Ketchikan Medical Center Expansion Project, Affiliated Engineers, Inc.

(7) Financing Plan for Front Street, Mill Street and Stedman Street Water and Wastewater Utilities Replacement

(8) Exempting Professional Services for the Design of Tongass Avenue and Front Street/Stedman Street Sanitary Sewer Force Main Components from Competitive Bidding - Stephl Engineering LLC

(9) Amendment No. 2 - Hazardous Materials Consulting Services Agreement for the Ketchikan Medical Center Expansion Project - PBS Engineering and Environmental

b. Ketchikan Public Utilities

(1) Award of Contract No. 16-19 - Ketchikan Lakes Waterway Barrier, Hydrotika (2) Budget Transfer - Office Trailer Procurement, Design Space Modular Buildings

- 8. APPROVAL OF VOUCHERS Ketchikan Daily News \$2,489.60
- 9. MANAGER'S REPORT

a. General Government (1) Schedule of General Government and KPU Appropriated Reserves Through the City Council Meeting of March 17, 2016

(2) Ketchikan Medical Center Expansion Project - Owner/Executive Committee Meeting Summary Minutes of February 26, 2016

(3) Award Status of Water Street Trestle No. 2 Replacement Project

(4) Ketchikan Gateway Borough Ordinance No. 1789 - Amending the Code by Adding a New Chapter, 4.70, Establishing an Excise Tax, Conditioned Upon Voter Ratification, on Cigarettes and Other Tobacco Products Acquired Within or Brought into the Ketchikan Gateway Borough, and Providing for Penalties for Failure to Pay Taxes Due

(5) Confidential Preliminary Audit Report - Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development and Department of Revenue Commercial Passenger Vessel Tax Program

b. Ketchikan Public Utilities

10. CITY CLERK'S FILE

11. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

(a) Report of Significant Activities for the Month of February 2016 - Office of the City Attorney 12. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

13. MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS

14. OTHER NEW BUSINESS 15. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Items listed under Executive Session are items for which an executive session is requested and on which the City Council may or may not take action.

a. General Government b. Ketchikan Public Utilities

(1) Request for Executive Session - Review and Discussion of the Proprietary Verizon Wireless Agent Agreement and Amendment No. 4 to LTE In Rural America Master Agreement (2) Request for Executive Session - Collective Bargaining Between the City of Ketchikan d/b/a Ketchikan Public Utilities and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1547 16. ADJOURNMENT

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW



Fed set up fake university, arrest 21 in bogus visa case

By DAVID PORTER Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - The University of Northern New Jersey fielded no sports teams, held no graduation ceremonies and had no instructors, classes or degree programs. It did have a very attractive website that promised an "exceptional" education for foreign students wishing to study in the U.S.

The school was a sham from beginning to end - and it was created by federal authorities, who used it to arrest 21 people on charges they conspired to help more than 1,000 foreigners fraudulently keep or obtain student or work visas over the past 2¹/₂ years.

The defendants whose arrests were announced Tuesday knew the school was bogus, as did the foreigners, who pretended to be students there in order to stay in the U.S., authorities said. But they didn't know it was set up as part of a sting by undercover agents from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Most of the foreigners who benefited from the scam were from China and India and were already in the U.S. on student visas, federal prosecutors said. Officials said they have been identified and will be dealt with by immigration authorities – meaning they could face deportation – but won't be prosecuted.

The 21 people arrested were described as brokers, recruiters and employers. They were charged with conspiracy to commit visa fraud and to harbor aliens for profit. The second charge carries up to 10 years in prison. The defendants awaited court appearances in Newark on Tuesday. Most of the defendants are in the U.S. legally and live in

AROUND THE NATION

Abortion threats up

NEW YORK (AP) — Threats and vio-lence directed at U.S. abortion clinics increased sharply in 2015, according to the National Abortion Federation, which attributed the surge to the release of undercover videos intended to discredit Planned Parenthood.

"In my more than 20 years with NAF, I have not seen such an escalation of hate speech, threats and calls to action against abortion providers," said Vicki New York, New Jersey and California. One lives in Illinois, and one in Georgia.

The University of Northern New Jersey's elaborate website promised "a high quality American education to stu-dents from around the world." The site contained links to academic programs; a message from the "president," a Dr. Steven Brunetti, Ph.D.; and photos of attractive young people sitting around a library table or consulting with a faculty member.

The site, which was taken offline Tuesday afternoon, even had a school seal that appeared to have been modeled on Princeton University's, except that the fake institution's colors were bluish-purple and green instead of orange and black. The university listed as its address a real building in Cranford, about 15 miles outside New York City.

The middlemen under arrest paid the undercover agents running the school thousands of dollars to produce paperwork that made it look as if the foreigners were enrolled at UNNJ, federal prosecutors said. That enabled the "students" to maintain their visa status without having to go to class.

"This was just another stop on the 'pay-to-stay' tour," U.S. Attorney Paul Fishman said.

Immigration officials have investigated hundreds of sus-pected fake schools, or "visa mills," in recent years. Some have led to charges: Officials at two schools in California and one in Georgia received prison sentences, including one who got 16 years for visa fraud and other charges.

In this case, though, federal authorities set up their own bogus institution. And Fishman said that once word got out about the place, the middlemen descended.

himself as a "warrior for the babies."

Saporta said the level of threats and violence rose sharply after an anti-abortion group called the Center for Medical Progress began releasing secretly recorded videos in July alleging that Planned Parenthood sold fetal tissue to researchers for a profit in violation of federal law. Planned Parenthood denied any wrongdoing. Investigations by congressional panels and states have produced no evidence that it acted illegally.

AK corrections chief defends appointment amid criticism

Saporta, the federation's CEO.

rose from 12 to 67.

According to the federation, death

threats targeting abortion providers in-

creased from one in 2014 to 94 in 2015,

while incidents of vandalism at clinics

The most violent occurred in Novem-

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Planned Parenthood abortion clinic in Col-

orado Springs, Colorado, killing three peo-

ple and wounding nine. The man accused

in the attack, Robert Dear, has described

By BECKY BOHRER Associated Press

JUNEAU - State Corrections Commissioner Dean Williams defended his appointment Tuesday amid criticism from a correctional officers' union over a scathing review of the department that Williams helped conduct.

The review found outdated policies, cases of lax or informal consequences for apparent employee misconduct and mistrust between corrections staff and management. The review, ordered by Gov. Bill Walker after several inmate deaths, was conducted by Williams, then a special assistant to the governor, and former FBI agent Joe Hanlon.

In releasing the report last November, Walker said he wanted new leadership in the department. He named Walt Monegan as interim commissioner and in January appointed Williams, a former youth detention center superintendent. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the Legislature.

During confirmation hearings Tuesday, Williams said he didn't seek out the post and knew that since he helped conduct the review that some people wouldn't like his appointment. But he said he cares about the department's mission and is working to build trust. "And I am before you because I want to do something in this job. I don't want to be something in this job. This title is not why I'm here," he told the Senate State Affairs Committee. The Alaska Correctional Officers Association released what it called a rebuttal to the administrative review that states that Williams' review contained inaccuracies and omissions and was "purposely deceptive in many areas." The 53-page association report, dated Monday, also states that the release of videos showing correctional officers put them and their families at risk.

Sen. Bill Wielechowski, D-Anchorage, suggested that in at least one case involving an inmate death the review did not give the full picture, leading to an at times pointed back-and-forth between him and Williams. In an interview later, Wielechowski said he hadn't decided whether to support his confirmation.

Williams said that danger increases when officers are forced to work overtime, policies haven't been updated for many years and training is not done regularly. There are ways of handling people so they don't have to die, and that's the goal, he said.

Williams told reporters he hadn't seen the union report but he stands behind the review he and Hanlon did. He said he's about "moving on" - doing what he can to help the department and be transparent about its problems and not "rehashing history."

Williams said he has hired as a deputy commissioner and director of institutions two people who came up through the department ranks. He has been visiting facilities on weekends, allowing staff to get to know him and speaking with them about ways to make facilities and their jobs safer, he said. Both Williams and the union have cited similar concerns issues with staffing and training. The union in its report said "the most significant way the State could remedy this matter is to make good on its word and address the staffing, training and safety issues Correctional Officers have been asking to have resolved for years." Sen. Lesil McGuire, R-Anchorage, said complaints have been building for years. There needs to be more training and a change in culture, she said. While Williams' appointment may be controversial, McGuire said she's glad he is staying on.

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Market Review

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Man pleads guilty: Alaska death

Troopers said in an affidavit they

found Vermillion unhurt but spattered

with blood and Muskox with at least

Defense Attorney Andrew Lambert,

who has argued that his client shot

Muskox in self-defense, said evidence

that provides different details than

those heard during oral arguments last

year was a factor in the change of

Attorney Scot Leaders had requested

more time before trial to look over a

report from Lambert detailing an

analysis of the Cooper Landing crime

scene that supported Vermillion's self-

During a January trial call, District

plea.

defense argument.

two gunshot wounds in his head.

KENAI (AP) — An Anchorage man with the fatal shooting of a ia man in 2013 has reached a al with prosecutors.

Vermillion, 32, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death shis Muskox. He had initially arged with murder as well as ughter. He accepted the plea e day before he was scheduled to go to trial, The Peninsula Clarion reported.

Vermillion had said Muskox died during a fight at a Cooper Landing residence on Dec. 5, 2013. He admitted to killing the 27-year-old man in both the initial call to authorities and a subsequent interview.

Fisheries tax –

Senate declaring that it wanted to see a plan by 2017 on how the institute would wean itself off of the general fund by 2019. The operating budget has yet to be finalized.

After the committee voted to move the bill to House Finance, chair Rep. Louise Stutes, R-Kodiak, asked for an update from the Ålaska Department of Fish and Game and the Alaska Department of Revenue on taxing issues raised during public testimony on the bill.

Jerry Burnett, a deputy Revenue commissioner, said his department has added a tax auditor and will be examining tax records to account for price adjustment checks that fishermen sometimes get post-season to account for changes in the market price of fish.

Burnett said in an email after the meeting that at least one processor handles the price adjustments checks in such a way that the revenue isn't notated correctly on tax returns.

"So we are not collecting all the tax due," Burnett wrote. "As the concern has been brought up by a number of persons in the industry, the Department of Revenue will be focusing on this in future audits."

Fish and Game Deputy Commissioner Kevin Brooks said the department has been working for several months on

The defense is expected to present its evidence as well as some witnesses at Vermillion's sentencing, which has been set for early August.

Leaders and Lambert said the plea agreement calls for a prison sentence of seven to 11 years. The nearly two and a half years Vermillion has served in jail and on probation since his arrest will count toward his sentence.

Lambert said he is still working out issues regarding his client's medical health. Vermillion, an Iraq War veteran, told Superior Court Judge Charles Huguelet in court Monday that he is taking prescription medication for seizures, anxiety and migraines.

Continued from page 1

recalculating the value of six groundfish species including Yellowfin Sole and Atka mackerel. During public testimony, lawmakers heard that the fish were chronically undervalued.

Combined, they accounted for more than 513.2 million pounds of flatfish caught in 2014, according to Fish and Game data. However, fishermen paid taxes on the species that are based on a fraction of what they're worth, Brooks said after the meeting.

One reason for the undervaluation of the fish is that they're typically not processed in Alaska.

Commercial fisheries division operations manager Forrest Bowers said the groundfish trawlers are combined catcher and processor vessels that will offload fish onto a freighters bound for other countries. "They're generally not fish that we see in the domestic market," he said.

Brooks said the values of the fish are being recalculated and Fish and Game intends to send letters to affected fishermen within the next month. He said the values will be applied to 2015 taxes and will likely generate an additional \$1 million to \$2 million in tax reve enue for the state annually.

NATION

San Francisco approves fully paid leave for new parents

By JANIE HAR Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco became the first place in the country Tuesday to require businesses to provide fully paid leave for new parents in what was hailed as the latest move to address income inequality in the nation. The measure approved unanimously by the Board of Supervisors will give new mothers and fathers six weeks of fully paid time off, a rarity now offered to some government sector workers and some private employees, particularly

those who work in the tech industry. "The vast majority of workers in this country have little or no access to paid parental leave, and that needs to change," Supervisor Scott Wiener, who pushed the measure, said at a news conference before the vote.

The measure requires another formal vote by the board next week as well

as approval by Mayor Ed Lee, who says he is happy to sign it.

Small business own-ers complained that the mandate is the latest in a long list of city mandates - including paid sick leave and health coverage - that unfairly targets them. "They don't necessar-

ily have the resources, they can't absorb the increases in cost, and they feel like it's kind of relentless, it's one thing Chamber of Commerce.

The issue of paid

parental leave is gaining momentum across the country much like the debate over a higher minimum wage.

Paid leave has become a topic in the presidential campaign as companies, especially in Silicon Valley, start offering better benefits. Twitter announced Tuesday that it would offer up to 20 weeks of fully paid leave for new parents in the U.S. starting May 1.

San Francisco approved a \$15 hourly minimum wage for workers in 2014. California Gov. Jerry Brown signed legislation Monday mandating that amount for the entire state.

The U.S. lags other countries in providing parental leave and is the only major industrialized nation that doesn't require paid leave.

Ford to build factory in Mexico

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. plans to build a new \$1.6 billion auto assembly plant in Mexico, creating about 2,800 jobs and shifting small-car production from the U.S. at a time when moving jobs south of the border has become a major issue in the U.S. presidential campaign.

The company announced the plant in the San Luis Potosi state Tuesday without saying specifically what cars it will build there. But the United Auto Workers union has said Ford plans to shift production of the Focus compact and C-Max small gas-electric hybrid from suburban Detroit to Mexico, where the cars can be made at lower cost and more profitably.

The UAW's new four-year contract with Ford, signed last year, guarantees new vehicles for the Wayne, Michigan, assembly plant and a \$700 million investment that preserves the plant's 3,924 jobs. Union members have said they expect the factory to get a new version of the Ranger small pickup and a new small SUV called the Bronco.

The announcement came on the day of the key Wisconsin primary and drew a strong response from Republican front-runner Donald Trump, who



Natural gas well blowout could cause blackouts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A natural gas well blowout last year that crippled a major energy supply for Southern California could lead to blackouts in the region over as many as 14 days this summer, energy officials said Tuesday.

State agencies that studied the impact of the partial shutdown of the Aliso Canyon gas storage field proposed an action plan to prevent power outages but concluded they "will reduce, but not eliminate, the risk of gas shortages this summer that are large enough to cause electricity interruptions for the region's residents and businesses."

The report comes as state regulators investigate the cause of what scientists said was the largest-known release of climate-changing methane in U.S. history. The Southern California Gas Co. well leaked out of control almost four months and sickened Los Angeles residents who lived nearby, displacing more than 6,000 families from their homes.

The report anticipates a typical summer without other supply problems. If it's hotter than usual, or other problems crop up, the risk of blackouts would increase.



The front grille of a 2014 Ford F-150.

called Ford's move "an absolute disgrace." Trump has railed about corporate America moving jobs to Mexico to take advantage of what he calls a lopsided trade deal and has vowed to rewrite the 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement, tax imports and punish U.S. companies including Ford.

Trump said in a statement that

goods are not cheap having been moving south for years. when you consider the cost of lower wages and higher unemployment," he said, adding that he would enforce trade rules and reduce the incentive for companies to send business elsewhere.

In response, Ford highlighted its investments in the U.S., saying that the company spends more than 80 percent of its AP Photo/Alan Diaz, File

capital in the U.S.

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and has committed to spending an-

other \$8 billion to \$9 billion in the

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firmed new plant would build small cars starting in 2018. "We've talked about improving our small-car profitability and this is an important part of that," he said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press. Under the new UAW contract, Ford

Mexican auto production more than

doubled in the past decade, and the

consulting firm IHS Automotive ex-

pects it to rise another 50 percent to

just under 5 million vehicles by 2022.

U.S. production is expected to in-

crease only 3 percent, to 12.2 million

Americas, said Ford is a global com-

pany that builds cars where it makes

the most financial sense. He con-

Joe Hinrichs, Ford's president of the

vehicles, in the next 7 years.

factory workers get about \$60 per hour in wages and benefits, while auto workers in Mexico average about \$8 per hour, according to the Center for Automotive Research, a Michigan industry think tank.



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overnor signed a law Tuesday allowing religious groups and private businesses to deny services to gay and transgender people – echoing attempts made in other states with varying levels of success following last

Backers: Religious

rights at issue

By JEFF AMY Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. – Mississippi's

year's Supreme Court ruling that effec-

tively legalized gay marriage nationwide Saying he was protecting religious freedom, Republican Gov. Phil Bryant signed the bill without hesitation or fanfare just hours after it cleared its final legislative obstacle Monday, and before opponents could try to talk him out of it. In addition to opposition from gay-rights activists, two leading state business associations and a number of large corporations in recent days had come out against the bill, which allows religious groups and some private businesses to refuse service to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people based on religious beliefs. It was unclear whether opponents would continue to marshal their forces in an attempt to repeal the measure as they are doing in North Carolina, however, where the Republican governor signed a law limiting bathroom options for transgender people and prohibiting local communities from enacting antidiscrimination ordinances. The Mississippi law also prohibits local communities from passing their own



Miss. law OKs service denial to gays

Protesters call for Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant to veto House Bill 1523 in Jackson, Miss., Monday. AP Photo/Rogelio V. Solis

can not only believe what they believe, but act in accordance with their beliefs and not violate their conscience."

Opponents of the law, however, see it as a sword against LGBT people, not a shield for Christian conservatives.

"This bill flies in the face of the basic American principles of fairness, justice and equality and will not protect anyone's religious liberty," Jennifer Riley-Collins, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Mississippi, said in a statement. "Far from protecting anyone from 'government' discrimination' as the bill claims, it is an attack on the citizens of our state, and it will serve as the Magnolia State's badge of shame."



Alphonzo Jackson, center, holds his sixafter the next," said Dee month-old son Isaiah as he speaks with San Dee Workman, vice Francisco Supervisor Scott Wiener, left, bepresident of public pol- fore a rally supporting paid family leave at icy at the San Francisco City Hall in San Francisco on Tuesday.

AP Photo/Jeff Chiu

"Since 2011 we've invested over \$10 billion in our facilities. We've hired over 25,000 people" in the U.S., CEO Mark Fields said last month at the New York auto show. Auto and other manufacturing jobs

transactions like Ford's will not happen when he is president. "Cheap

ordinances. The law is slated to take effect on July 1.

"We're still gathering troops," said Erik Fleming, director of advocacy and policy for the American Civil Liberties Union of Mississippi. "We're disappointed. We were hoping that the business community stepping up the way they did, and people of faith, would at least have him reflect on the decision.

Republican Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal vetoed a similar religious objections bill last week after big companies including Coca-Cola, Delta Airlines and others expressed vehement opposition, and national sports organizations hinted that they might hold their important events elsewhere. In North Carolina, an economic backlash broadened Tuesday, with PayPal announcing

it has canceled a major expansion in the state. South Dakota's governor vetoed a similar proposal limiting bathroom options for transgender people.

Such measures began emerging in various states in response to a U.S. Supreme Court decision last summer that effectively legalized gay marriage nationwide.

Bryant said in a statement that he signed House Bill 1523 because he wanted to protect "sincerely held religious beliefs and moral convictions of individuals, organizations and private associations from discriminatory action by state government or its political subdivisions.

Rep. Andy Gipson, R-Braxton, a lawyer and Southern Baptist minister who shepherded the measure through the House, said under the law, "people

The law's stated intention is to protect those who believe that marriage should be between one man and one woman, that sexual relations should only take place inside such marriages, and that male and female genders are unchangeable.

"I think if you read it, you understand it's a religious freedoms bill," said House Speaker Philip Gunn, R-Clinton, the bill's primary author.

The law would, for example, allow a church group to decline housing or adoption services to gay couples. A hotel could refuse to rent a ballroom for a same-sex marriage and a jeweler could refuse to sell rings to a gay couple. Any employer or school could refuse to allow a transgender person to use the bathroom of their choice.

For more information please contact Aaron Burns at 228-9275 or email: aburns@kictribe.org



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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Seth Chernick – Seth is a freshman. He is the son of Jason Chernick, grandson of Stan & Denny Terry and brother to Lucas "Fuel on Fire" and Carina "Mess Maker"- ("I love you guys!") Seth was selected as student of the week because he shows so much empathy and concern for others it's unbelievable. He also has an unquenchable curiosity and great work ethic. Seth enjoys Mrs. Nesbitt's and Mrs Landwehr's classes as well as working on his 3-D projects with Mr. Henke. Next year Seth is planning on joining choir to exercise his baritone chords. In his spare time, he works on his art projects, educates himself on the computer and helps around the house. After high school, Seth plans on attending college to study art to become c digital designer. His mentor and inspiration comes from his mom. She is the most successful factor in his upbringing and being the happy person he is. She works so hard and long that if he could have one wish, it would be to give her a life of luxury.



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NATION

Cruz, Sanders take Wisconsin wins

By JULIE PACE and SCOTT BAUER Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Republican Ted Cruz stormed to a commanding victory in Wisconsin Tuesday, denting frontrunner Donald Trump's chances of capturing the GOP nomination before the party's convention. Democrat Bernie Sanders triumphed over Hillary Clinton but still faces a mathematically difficult path to the White House.

Trump's defeat capped one of the worst periods of his campaign, a brutal stretch that highlighted his weaknesses with women and raised questions about his policy depth. While the billionaire businessman still leads the Republican field, Cruz and an array of anti-Trump forces hope Wisconsin signals the start of his decline.

"Tonight is a turning point," Cruz told cheering supporters at a victory rally. "It is a call from the hardworking people of Wisconsin to America. We have a choice. A real choice."

Cruz, a Texas senator with a complicated relationship with Republican leaders, also cast his victory as a moment for unity in a party that has been roiled by a contentious primary campaign

But Trump was unbowed. His campaign put out a biting statement: "Ted Cruz is worse than a puppet – he is a Trojan horse, being used by the party bosses attempting to steal the nomination from Mr. Trump."

Sanders's sweeping win in virtually every county in Wisconsin, except Milwaukee, gives him greater incentive to keep competing against Clinton. But he still trails her in the pledged delegate count and has so far been unable to persuade superdelegates- the party officials who can back any candidate – to drop their allegiance to the former secretary of state and back his campaign. At a raucous rally in Wyoming, Sanders cast his victory as a sign of mounting momentum for his cam-

"With our victory tonight is Wisconsin, we have now won 7 out of 8 of the last caucuses and primaries," he declared.

The results in Wisconsin make it likely both parties' primaries will continue deep into the spring, draping front-runners Trump and Clinton in uncertainty and preventing both from fully setting their sights on the general election.

With an overwhelming white electorate and liberal pockets of voters, Wisconsin was favorable territory for Sanders. In a sign of Clinton's low expectations in the Midwestern state, she spent Tuesday night at a fundraiser with top donors in New York City.

Clinton congratulated Sanders on Twitter and thanked her supporters in Wisconsin. "To all the voters and volunteers who poured your hearts into this campaign: Forward!" she wrote.

Sanders' win will net him a handful of additional delegates, but he'll still lag Clinton significantly. With 86 delegates at stake in Wisconsin, Sanders will pick up at least 45 and Clinton will gain at



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders waves to the crowd with his wife, Jane Sanders, by his side during a campaign rally Tuesday evening in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at the University of Wyoming campus in Laramie, Wyo.

Blaine McCartney/The Wyoming Tribune Eagle via AP

ELECTION 16

Delegate tally

Where the major presidential candidates stand in the race for their party's nomination:

REPUBLICANS



DEMOCRATS



Data as of April 5.

Democratic totals include unpledged "superdelegates" - party members free to back the candidate of their choice - who have told The Associated Press whom they support. AP

percent of the remaining delegates and uncommitted superdelegates in order to win the Democratic presidential nomination

While Trump has been the dominant force in the Republican race, he battled a series of campaign controversies in the lead-up to Wisconsin, including his campaign manager's legal problems following an altercation with a female reporter and his own awkward stumbles gates are still up for grabs, pending the That means Sanders must still win 67 in clarifying his views on abortion. Wis- outcome in two congressional districts.

ELECTION 16

Wisconsin primary Ted Cruz and Bernie

Sanders beat their rivals in the Badger State:

Results as of 12:15 a.m. EDT April 6





REPUBLICANS



(Delegates allocated out of 42)

PRECINCTS REPORTING: 81%

SOURCE: AP Election Services AP

consin's Republican establishment, including Gov. Scott Walker, has also campaigned aggressively against the businessman.

Exit polls in the state underscored the concerns about Trump that are surging through some corners of the Republican Party. A majority of Republican voters said they're either concerned or scared of a potential Trump presidency.

With his victory Tuesday, Cruz won at least 33 Wisconsin delegates, while Trump carried at least three. Six dele-

Poll: Cruz attracts anti-Trump votes

WASHINGTON (AP) - In Wisconsin, Democrats went with the candidate who excited them the most, and Republicans chose the candidate who wasn't Donald Trump.

As Texas Sen. Ted Cruz won the state's GOP primary, exit polls show his victory appeared to be driven more by fear of Trump than excitement about Cruz. In fact, a majority of Wisconsin Republican voters say they're either concerned or scared of a potential Trump presidency.

On the Democratic side, voters chose Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, who they saw as the more exciting, inspiring and honest candidate, according to early results of exit polls conducted for The Associated Press and television networks by Edison Research.

But even then, more voters view former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton as the candidate most likely to beat Trump, who has been the Republican front-runner throughout the primaries.

Other highlights from the exit polls:

SCARED OR CONCERNED

A majority of Republican voters say they're either concerned or scared of a potential Trump presidency, exit polls show. Nearly 4 in 10 say they're scared about what Trump would do as president, and about 2 in 10 say they're concerned.

At the same time, though, about a quarter of Wisconsin GOP primary voters say they're excited about Trump, while less than 15 percent say that of either Cruz or Ohio Gov. John Kasich.

But the exit poll shows Republicans could face a challenge in uniting their party whether Trump or Cruz emerges as the eventual nominee. A third of Wisconsin GOP voters say that if Trump and Clinton are the nominees they'd vote for a third party candidate, stay home or even vote for Clinton. Three in ten say that of a Cruz versus Clinton matchup. EXCITEMENT,

REALISTIC, HONEST

About 7 in 10 Democratic primary voters in Wisconsin said they are excited or optimistic about what either candidate would do in office, but they're more likely to be excited about Sanders. About a third say they're excited about what he would do, while about half as many say that about Clinton.

Nearly 60 percent say Sanders inspires them more about the future of the country. But more than half also say Clinton is the candidate best suited to beat Trump. Three-quarters say Clinton has realistic policies, more than the two-thirds who say that of Sanders.

Democratic voters were more likely to describe Sanders than Clinton as honest. About nine in 10 say so of Sanders, while about 6 in 10 say



Ala. impeachment try

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) – Álabama Gov. Robert Bentley was hit Tuesday with a longshot impeachment effort in the wake of a scandal involving a former top aide, the latest sign of his growing political troubles.

Republican Rep. Ed Henry introduced the articles of impeachment, saying lawmakers and voters have lost confidence in the two-term GOP governor. He accused the governor of moral turpitude, willful neglect of duty, corruption and incompetence.

Man kills wife, son

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police believe the primary reason a Los Angeles man shot and killed his adult son was to cover up for the stabbing death of his wife the previous day, and not chiefly because the son was gay, as prosecutors had alleged.

LAPD homicide Detective John Doerbecker tells the Los Angeles Times Tuesday that his son's sexuality was a contributing factor for Shehada Issa, 69, in the killing, but not the main factor. Officers discovered the body of the wife, Rabihah Issa, while investigating the killing of the son, Amier Issa, on March 29. "Dad killed mom and then killed his son to cover it up," Doerbecker said. Police officers found the son's body outside the family home in the city's North Hills area. The father has been charged with killing his son in a hate crime because he was gay. He has not yet been charged in the killing of the wife.

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Trump: Cut off remittances to fund wall

By VIVIAN SALAMA and JILL COLVIN

Associated Press WASHINGTON – Donald Trump would try to force Mexico to pay for a border wall by targeting billions of dollars in remittances sent by immigrants living in the U.S., according to a memo released by his campaign Tuesday.

The memo outlines in new detail how Trump would try to compel Mexico to pay for the 1,000-mile wall he's promised to build along the Southern border if he becomes president.

In his proposal, Trump threatened to change a rule under the USA Patriot Act, an anti-terrorism law, to cut off a portion of the funds sent to Mexico through money transfers known as remittances. His plan would also bar non-Americans from wiring money outside of the U.S. unless they can provide documentation establishing their legal status in the country.

Trump said he would withdraw the threat if Mexico makes a one-time payment to finance the wall.

"It's an easy decision for Mexico: make a one-time payment of \$5-10 billion to ensure that \$24 billion continues to flow into their country year after year," the memo reads.

"Good luck with that," President Barack Obama said Tuesday in response to questions about Trump's proposal. He warned of the ramifications such a plan would have on the Mexican economy which, in turn, would drive more immigrants to cross the border in search of jobs.

"People expect the president of the United States and the elected officials in this country to treat these problems seriously, to put forward policies that have been examined, analyzed are effective, where unintended consequences are taken into account," Obama said. 'They don't expect half-baked notions coming out of

the White House. We can't afford that."

The billionaire businessman has estimated his proposed wall would cost between \$10 billion and \$12 billion, and has argued that it would protect the country from illegal border crossings as well as halting drug shipment. Mexico's President Enrique Peña Nieto has said his country will not pay for any such wall.

The U.S. is home to about 12 million Mexicans, some living here illegally, according to various research organizations that monitor trends in immigration. They and other migrants use money transfer agents or banks to send money home, often with the objective of supporting their families. The Mexican central bank reported that money sent home by Mexicans overseas hit nearly \$24.8 billion last year, overtaking oil revenues for the first time as a source of foreign income. Cutting off those transfers would therefore represent a significant blow to the Mexican economy.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA WILDER Born today, your confidence and selfawareness allow you to make your way

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by Jeff MacNelly THAT GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS, INDEED, THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY.

in the world with relative ease, free from the mundane troubles that others fall victim to again and again. This is not to say that you won't encounter challenges – for indeed you will – but your way of approaching them sets you apart: You remain calm, use your head, keep your emotions in check and proceed in the knowledge that you can only do your best, and that your best is often more than enough. Will you be tripped up occasionally? Of course! But you know how to recover and regain your composure, quickly getting back up to speed. You know how to keep your eyes on the prize, even when the road ahead is shrouded in fog and mys-

You don't always have to play a leading role in your life, and knowing this will certainly enable you to enjoy remarkable success in virtually all relationships, for you are more than willing to let a partner take the lead - be it in business or in personal affairs. Indeed, you take pride in the successes enjoyed by those close to you.

Also born on this date are: Paul Rudd, actor; Michael Rooker, actor; Merle Haggard, singer; Billy Dee Williams,

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a single father of teenage boys. I have always played an active role in my children's lives, physically, emotionally and financially. My older son lives with me; my younger sons live with their mother.

I am bisexual and have always been attracted to both men and women. It took me a long time to admit it to myself. I suffered from depression for many years as I struggled with my sexual identity. Unfortunately, I was diagnosed with HIV. Since then, I have been on medication and live a very healthy lifestyle.

None of my children knows about my sexuality or my diagnosis. I have wanted to tell them for a while now, but I can never bring myself to do it. I'm afraid that if I tell them, they'll be ashamed of me and it will add unnecessary stress in their lives. On the other hand, I'm tired of keeping secrets. Furthermore, I worry about the possibility that they could find out from someone else.

All four of us will be together for an

To see what is in store for you today, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - You may have to wait for someone to catch up with you before you can pick up the pace once again. He or she is indispensable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - You may be too excited about a gift you have for someone to wait for just the right moment. But perhaps the stars will intervene!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - You may be forced to correct an error made by another, but when you do, you'll also correct one that had not yet been spotted

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - You may not be able to join your compatriots to celebrate a job well done. The next item on your list beckons, and it's urgent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – You may be confused by what you see or hear if it is not in sync with your expectations. Give it time, and remain open.

event in a couple of months. I feel this

could be a good opportunity to tell

them. Or should I tell them on their

own, individually? Am I selfish for

wanting to tell my children? Or am I foolish for not telling them? - KEEP-

DEAR KEEPING SECRETS: If

vour children ask you about your

health or your sexual orientation,

do not lie to them. However, I see no

reason for you to make a blanket an-

nouncement about this now be-

cause I sincerely believe that most

young people do not care to know.

another man, they will at some

point begin to draw their own con-

clusions. If your health takes a turn

for the worse, they will need to

know your status. Until then, my

button pierced this year for my 15th

birthday, but my parents said no. It's

just getting my belly button pierced.

They let me dye my hair and get my

DEAR ABBY: I want to get my belly

advice is to keep mum.

If you wind up partnering with

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You may

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You'll be reunited with someone who taught you a great deal about yourself in the past. He or she is eager to see what's going on now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Take care that you aren't too quick to pass judgment on another. He or she is in need of real assistance, not a dismissive verdict.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -You can accomplish more than you had planned, particularly if you allow someone to move ahead of you temporarily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -The approach you are planning may seem counterintuitive, but it will make perfect sense when all is said and done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - The exertion you put in will pay off handsomely, but perhaps not in the way you expect. You'll need a healthy cool-down afterward!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - Pay attention to the little things that happen around you. During evening hours, a sign appears and points in a new direction.

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cartilage pierced - so why not my belly button?

It's not going to affect my parents whatsoever. It's my body. I think they should let me do reasonable things to it, like get my belly button pierced. I just don't get it. - UNPIERCED IN WIS-CONSIN

DEAR UNPIERCED: Your parents may be afraid that if you get your belly button pierced you will want to expose that area of your body to show it off - and they would prefer that you dress more modestly until you're older. They could also be concerned that your piercing might become infected. Whatever their reason, as a minor, you should not get anything pierced without their permission.

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Tundra by Chad Carpenter HE LIKES TO DRESS UP LIKE GRANDMA. IT'S ONE OF THE UNFORTUNATE SIDE EFFECTS OF BEING RAISED BY WOLVES. 4-6 S 00 ©Tundra 2016 By Johnny Hart B.C. SO, ISN'T YOUR PEOPLE COME I DON'T HERE WHEN LOCATION A BIT SEE AN YES. THEY'RE HAVING INCONVENIENT ? 50? BRAKE TROUBLE, WITH RIGHT ? IT. BRAKE Tai

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Record-low rating for cable-only NCAA game HOUSTON (AP) – The NCAA championship posted a record-low TV rating.

Villanova's last-second win over North Carolina on Monday night averaged a 10.6 rating across TBS, TNT and truTV in the first title game to air on cable. The 17.8 million viewers were down 37 percent from the 28.3 million for last season's Duke-Wisconsin matchup on CBS, which drew the largest audience in 18 years. Viewership was down 16 percent from the 21.3 million for UConn-Kentucky in 2014.

The previous low was a 10.8 rating for North Carolina-Michigan State in 2009.

Viewership was down throughout the tournament, which was lacking the star power of the 2015 edition, not to mention the allure of Kentucky's pursuit of an undefeated season. The two routs in Saturday's semifinals also didn't help.

Rolling Stones planning new album

LONDON (AP) - The Rolling Stones are planning to release a new album, possibly this year, guitarist Ronnie Wood said Monday.

The British rockers last released a studio album in 2005, but Wood said they have been in the studio and recorded some new material and some blues cov-

"We went in to cut some new songs, which we did," the 68-year-old Wood said. "But we got on a blues streak. We cut 11 blues in two days.

"They are extremely great cover versions of Howlin' Wolf and Little Walter, among other blues people. But they really sound authentic.

When asked when the new material would be released, Wood said only: "This

"When we heard them back after not hearing them for a couple of months, we were, 'Who's that? It's you,'" Wood said. "It sounded so authentic."

The Rolling Stones, which started as a blues band in 1962, just wrapped a tour of Latin America with a free show in Cuba on March 25. The band then headed to London for Monday's opening of "Exhibitionism," a vast exhibition of the group's history at the Saatchi Gallery.

Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts and Wood arrived together at the gallery, but Richards wouldn't go into any detail on the recent recording sessions.

Drake releases new songs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – Drake released two new songs to iTunes on Tuesday, including one that features both Jay Z and Kanye West called "Pop Style." Jay Z and West are credited on the song as "The Throne," a likely reference to their 2011 collaboration, "Watch the Throne."

Checking in with 5 former 'Idols'

By LYNN ELBER AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES – "American Idol" brought pop stardom to just a handful of contestants, but others who competed over the years made an impression.

Many have faded from view, while others parlayed the talent show's spotlight into ongoing music and other careers in show business. As "American Idol" wraps its 15-year run this Thursday, five former performers shared highlights of how "Entertainment Boot Camp 101" – as one fondly termed the "Idol" experience – helped lead them to today.

MELINDA DOOLITTLE: A professional backup singer in Nashville, Tennessee, before she became a topthree finisher in season six, Doolittle remains loyal to the city and music. She's traveling internationally with her band and working on an upcoming project – an album and show – that will "represent all the powerful soul songs that define the genre of soul." It's a chance to collaborate with her favorite artists, she says, but isn't ready to name names.

DAVID HERNANDEZ: The seventh-season semifinalist will tour this summer in North America and head to the Middle East to perform for U.S. troops. While describing himself as a committed balladeer, his new album (not yet titled), produced by Printz Board of the Black Eyed Peas, is pop-and-R&B influenced:



Kimberley Locke arrives at the 2013 "American Idol" finale in Los Angeles.

"It's like Cee Lo Green meets myself." Board's production team shot and is working on a new beatboxing the video for "Beautiful," the upcomalbum. ing first single.

BLAKE LEWIS: The Seattle beatboxer, who finished second to season-six winner Jordin Sparks, has parked himself in Los Angeles to pursue music and voice-over work, building on his credits in video games ("The Last Gremlin") and anime. With his own record label, Lewis is producing other artists as well as music for commercials. He's toured with fellow ex-"Idol" contestants as part of the cover band Post-

Photo by Chris Pizzello/InvisionE modern Jukebox ("A super fun hang")

KIMBERLEY LOCKE: After finishing third in season two, Locke had a hit single with "8th World Wonder" and dabbled in TV and modeling. She's still singing, with a cover of "I Will Survive" out this week, but she's also building a diverse career portfolio: "I've rebranded myself as the artist, the coach, the cook." She's on the East Coast working with others on their music projects through her company, I AM Entertainment, teaches singing and has an online

David Hernandez arrives at the 2013 "American Idol" finale in Los Angeles. Photo by Chris Pizzello/InvisionE

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show, "Cooking with Kimberley."

DANNY NORIEGA: The flamboyant semifinalist from season eight, who was lauded by Simon Cowell as courageous, says his career went in "an unexpected direction good unexpected" after he performed on "RuPaul's Drag Race." He's tour ing with RuPaul's "Battle of the Seasons" as Adore, whom he calls his Hannah Montana-like alter ego, and has a new Adore album, "After Party." Said Noriega: "If you play it smart, fans will grow with you."

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The blast appeared to be "a tragic accident," he said.

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to ride the skateboard at the time, he said. Details of the rocket's design and the chemicals used were not immediately released

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WORLD

Offshore leaks: Iceland PM resigns

By JILL LAWLESS and DAVID McHUGH Associated Press

LONDON - Iceland's prime minister became the first major figure brought down by the leak of millions of records on offshore accounts as the scrutiny intensified around officials from other countries, including Ukraine's president.

Icelandic leader Sigmundur David Gunnlaugsson stepped aside Tuesday amid outrage over revelations he had used a shell company to shelter large sums while Iceland's economy was in crisis.

Officials in several other countries also are facing questions about possibly dubious offshore tax-avoidance schemes, following the publication of the names of rich and powerful people linked to the leaks, dubbed the Panama Papers.

They include Ukraine President Petro Poroshenko who, the leaks show, set up an offshore holding company to move his candy business offshore, possibly depriving Ukraine of millions of dollars in tax revenue.

Poroshenko insists he has done nothing wrong and hasn't managed his assets since being elected. Still, some adversaries are calling for his removal from office.

China and Russia, meanwhile, suppressed news of the leaks and rejected any allegations of impropriety by government officials named in the release of more than 11 million financial documents from a Panamanian law firm.

The reports are from a global group of news organizations working with the Washington-based International Consortium of Investigative Journalists. They have been processing records from the Mossack Fonseca law firm that were first leaked to Germany's Sueddeutsche Zeitung newspaper.

One of the firm's co-founders, Ramon Fonseca, said it has filed a complaint with Panamanian prosecutors, alleging that the data was stolen by a hacking attack from somewhere in Europe, but he declined to give any details.

The announcement that Gunnlaugsson was stepping down as leader of Iceland's coalition government came from his deputy, Sigurdur Ingi Johannsson, who is also the country's agriculture minister. It followed the refusal by Iceland's president to dissolve parliament and call an election, and after thousands of Icelanders protested outside the parliament



People hold banners and protest in front of the parliament building in Reykjavik, Iceland on Tuesday. AP Photo/David Keyton

building in Reykjavik.

No replacement has been named, and President Olafur Ragnar Grimsson did not immediately confirm that he had accepted the resignation. Late Tuesday, a government statement said Gunnlaugsson had suggested Johannsson take over as prime minister for "an unspecified amount of time," while Gunnlauggson would stay on as leader of his center-right Progressive Party.

Sigmundur David Gunnlaugson has denied Gunnlaugsson any wrongdoing and said

he and his wife have paid all their taxes. He also said his financial holdings didn't affect his negotiations with Iceland's creditors during the country's acute financial crisis.

The leaked documents allege that Gunnlaugsson and his wife set up a company called Wintris in the British Virgin Íslands with the help of the Panamanian law firm. Gunnlaugsson is accused of a conflict of interest for failing to disclose his involvement in the company, which held interests in failed Icelandic banks that his government was responsible for overseeing.

Iceland, a volcanic North Atlantic island nation with a population of 330,000, was rocked by a prolonged financial crisis when its main commercial banks collapsed within a week of one another in 2008.

Since then Icelanders have weathered a deep recession and been subjected to tough capital controls – another reason the prime minister's offholdings rankle shore many.

China, on the other dismissed hand, as "groundless" reports that the Panamanian law firm had arranged offshore companies for relatives of at least eight present or past members of

the Communist Party's Politburo Standing Committee, the apex of power in China.

Among those named in the leaked documents was the brother-in-law of President Xi Jinping. State media have ignored the reports and searches of websites and social media for the words "Panama documents" were blocked.

China's Foreign Ministry spokesman Hong Lei said he would not discuss the reports further and declined to say whether the individuals named would be investigated.

Shell companies aren't in themselves illegal. People or companies might use them to reduce their tax bill legally, by benefiting from low tax rates in countries like Panama, the Cayman Islands and Bermuda. But the practice is frowned upon, particularly when used by politicians, who then face criticism for not contributing to their own countries' economies.

Because offshore accounts and companies also hide the names of the ultimate owners of investments, they can be used to illegally evade taxes or launder money.

Mossack Fonseca says it obeys all laws relating to company registrations and does not advise people how to evade taxes.

Members of the Group of 20 which includes China – have agreed on paper to tighten laws relating to shell companies and make sure authorities can find out who the real owners are. Actual legislation at the national level has lagged behind the promises, however.

WH to transfer Ebola funds to combat Zika virus

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1,000 and 2,000 hours of community service each year.

"(Youth courts) take a measureable percentage (of cases) away from juvenile justice and probation" programs throughout the state, Brown said.

There are 10 regional youth court programs in Alaska with locations in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Homer, Juneau, Kenai, Ketchikan, Kodiak, Nome, North Pole, Palmer, Valdez, Wasilla and Wrangell, according to an Anchorage Youth Court press release.

Brown said 28 members are currently active in KYC, and though there is only one graduating senior in this year's program, as many as seven volunteers will graduate in 2017. Ketchikan students from ages 11 through 17 can sign up for the program, which requires the student to complete a nine-week training course and pass the youth court bar exam before being inducted as a member.

The next training is tentatively scheduled for next fall, according to Brown. More information is available at www.ketchikanyouthcourt.com or at the KYC office at 500 Mission St.

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Azerbaijan, Armenia tension running high

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV Associated Press

MOSCOW – More than two decades after a conflict killed about 30,000 people and displaced 1 million others, tensions between Armenia and Azerbaijan over the region of Nagorno-Karabakh have exploded again, with both sides engaged lery duels, rocket barrages and tank attacks in artil

A cease-fire declared Tuesday after three days of intense battles raised hopes for restoring calm to the area in the South Caucasus mountains. But fears loom of a possible escalation in fighting, with Turkey strongly backing Azerbaijan and Russia obliged to protect Armenia by a mutual security pact.

Clashes that began over the weekend marked the worst violence since a separatist war ended in 1994 and left Nagorno-Karabakh - officially a part of Azerbaijan - under the control of local ethnic Armenian forces and the Armenian military. Armenian forces also occupy several areas outside the Karabakh region. Peace talks under the auspices of the Organization for Security and Cooperation

in Europe, co-sponsored by Russia, the United States and France, have dragged on ever since without producing any visible results.

While Armenia appeared happy with the status quo, energy-rich Azerbaijan, which has lost control of about one-seventh of its territory in the conflict, has been desperate to change the situation.

Both countries blamed each other for the latest hostilities, but many observers believe that Azerbaijan's military unleashed an offensive aiming to seize some ground in order to make Armenia more likely to discuss a compromise in peace talks

"Baku knows that one of its few tools of pressure on the Armenians is to violate the cease-fire and remind them that the status quo can be shaken," Thomas de Waal, an expert on the region with the Carnegie Endowment, wrote in a commentary

Azerbaijani leaders in Baku long have promised to win back the occupied lands, and President Ilham Aliyev may have been forced to act while a reversal in the country's oil fortunes has tested public support for his government.

By ANDREW TAYLOR Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional officials say the Obama administration has decided to transfer leftover money from the largely successful fight against Ebola to combat the growing threat of the Zika virus.

Most of the \$600 million or so would be devoted to the Centers for Disease Control, which is focused on research and development of anti-Zika vaccines, treating those infected with the virus and combating the mosquitoes that spread it.

The officials spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss the matter before an official an-nouncement expected from the White House on Wednesday.

Researchers fear Zika causes microcephaly, a serious birth defect in which a baby's head is too small, as well as other threats to the children of pregnant women infected with it.

President Barack Obama has asked for about \$1.9 billion in emergency money to fight Zika but the request has stalled in the GOP-controlled Congress. While the administration has acknowledged that substantial Ebola funding is left over, it has already committed much of it to helping at least 30 other countries prevent, detect and respond to future outbreaks and epidemics.

The upcoming move comes as there's greater urgency to battling the virus as summer weather leads to mosquito season and a broader spread of the virus.





True or False?

Female pets should be allowed to go through one or two heat cycles before they are spayed or they won't be strong and healthy adults. Not true. There is no credible peer-reviewed research which indicates that female animals should be allowed to go through a heat cycle prior to spaying. Waiting may actually increase the chance of developing mammary tumors.

Male dogs should not be neutered before six months of age.

Some research suggests that large-breed male dogs may benefit from waiting until four months of age to neuter, but the evidence is not conclusive.

Spaying and neutering causes animals to be overweight. Nope. Overfeeding and lack of exercise causes them to be overweight, just like with people.

It's dangerous to spay or neuter too early.

False. After World War II, more people started altering their pets. The surgical and anesthetic procedures at the time required an age of six months before spaying or neutering. Many people still think this holds true, but modern protocols are so good that pets can now be altered as early as eight weeks.

Here's a link you may find helpful: http://www.petmd.com/dog/care/ evr_determining_best_age_to_spay_or_neuter

> 821-0274 www.ketchikanhumanesociety.org



EDUCATION

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BRIEFS

Charter to hold elections

KETCHIKAN (KDN) - Ketchikan Charter School will host elections for three parent representative seats on the school's Academic Policy Board on Thursday.

The eight-person committee sets "the general direction and policy of the school," according to the school's website. The three seats up for election have two-year terms.

More information is available at www.kgbsd.org under the "Ketchikan Charter School - APC" tab.

UAS program recognized KETCHIKAN (KDN) — The University

of Alaska Southeast has been internationally recognized by the Society of Human Resource Management for its Human Resource Management program.

The bachelor of business administration degree program is fully aligned with the society's human resource curriculum guidebook and templates, according to a UAS press release.

The society recognizes fewer than 400 programs at 291 educational institutes from around the world as fully aligned. The guidelines are part of the society's academic initiative "to define (human resources) education standards taught in university business schools and help universities develop degree programs that follow industry standards," according to the press release

The UAS program is the only Alaska institution to offer a human resources management emphasis.

More information is available at www.uas.alaska.edu under the "Explore School of Management" tab.

Award deadline April 30

KETCHIKAN (KDN) - The Alaska Center for the Book is accepting nominations for the 2016 Contributions to Literacy in Alaska Awards through April 30

The awards program is "a statewide effort to recognize people and agencies who support literature and literacy in the north" and that honors "individuals and institutions who have made a significant contributions to literacy efforts, to the literary arts, or preservation of the written or spoken word in Alaska," according to an Alaska Department of Education and Early Development newsletter.

Awards will be presented in July during the University of Alaska's Northern Renaissance Arts and Sciences reading series, which is held in conjunction with the University of Alaska Anchorage's master of fine arts degree program in creative writing.

More information is available at www.AlaskaCenterfortheBook.org.

Houghtaling mom organizes safety committee **By MEGAN PETERSEN**

Daily News Staff Writer Houghtaling Elementary School parent Julie Tibbles, who heads the school's parent-led Safety Commit-tee, has a backup plan if she's late to pick up her two daughters from school – the kindergartener and third-grader are supposed to walk to nearby Thatcher Way, where Tibbles would meet them, so the girls can avoid an unsupervised crossing Baranof Avenue, which Tibbles said can get dangerously busy before and after school.

"(One day in October 2015), I was parked across the street (from the meeting point), and I saw them walking by," Tibbles said on Tuesday. "The rule is they're supposed to hold hands, and my 5-year-old got mad at my 8-year-old and wouldn't hold her hand, so I saw them walking down the sidewalk and I noticed that they weren't walking together, so I hollered my 5-year-old's name to tell her to stop, and she just ran out in the street.

The kindergartener ran between two parked cars to cross Baranof Avenue to meet her mother without checking for cars, Tibbles said.

"She ran out in front of a good friend of mine, and by the grace of God, she was able to stop literally inches from my daughter," Tibbles said. "So is it a matter of time (before a Houghtaling student gets hurt)? Absolutely, it was a matter of time."

That close call and others Tibbles has witnessed or experienced herself prompted her to start the parent Safety Committee.

Tibbles said she started raising concerns about the before- and afterschool traffic at Houghtaling in January 2015, especially concerning speeding drivers and cars parked in no-parking zones. In the past 18 months, the four-person safety committee has approached the Ketchikan School District and Ketchikan Gateway Borough about making changes to the school's parking lots to improve safety.

After she met with Ketchikan School District Superintendent Robert Boyle this past November,

Tibbles said the ball got rolling. "One thing led to another — the borough got involved, and there were plans drawn up for a drivethrough area," Tibbles said, adding, "we had a community meeting about it, and everybody seemed to like (the option in which), on the other side of the front doors, they're going to take

out the grassy area and the parking lot and make it into a loop for people to pull in and let their kids out off of Baranof, so they're not getting out on the curb anymore — they're getting out right next to the school. The next step was there's no money."

Though the Ketchikan School Board made the drop-off zone the top priority in the district's capital improvement projects list in January, progress on the drop-off zone and other projects on the list — including roof replacements at Houghtaling and security upgrades at Ketchikan High School — will likely be stalled for several budget cycles as the state deals with the financial crisis from decreased oil prices. The drop-off zone is tentatively slated to cost \$400,000, though the project will likely cost more.

However, the state's dismal financial status hasn't stopped progress at Houghtaling — Tibbles and a team of six other parent volunteers began a crossing guard program before and after school at Houghtaling on March

Tibbles said the parent volunteers were trained by the city's port operations manager, Dave Timmerman, who leads downtown's crossing guard program during the summer season.

Now a crew of volunteers monitor three crosswalks near the school two in front of the school and one at Thatcher Way.

However, Tibbles said the volunteer crew is still short-staffed to monitor all the problem spots they've identified within walking distance of the school, including the intersections of Baranof Avenue and Carlanna Lake Road, Baranof Avenue and Jackson Street, and Jackson Street and 7th Avenue - where dozens of children are now dropped off after school.

Ketchikan School District Business Manager Adam Thompson, who manages school transportation, said a bus from Fawn Mountain Elementary School that used to drop some 35 students off in front of Houghtaling changed its route to drop kids off at Jackson and 7th.

It was an easy change to make, because it was one big stop that lets off 35 to 40 students, and we just changed it so they're not getting let out right in front of the school; they're getting let out on Jackson and 7th," Thompson said.

The change was implemented after spring break. Though Tibbles said



Julie Tibbles talks about her volunteer program to improve road safety around Houghtaling Elementary School on Tuesday in front of Houghtaling. Tibbles started the program after seeing too many close calls with cars and pedestrians, including her own kids, after school. Staff photo by Taylor Balkom

the transition has been "a bit rough," she said she's seen a difference in the past two weeks' traffic.

"It has significantly reduced the traffic on Baranof," Tibbles said. "While I didn't ask (the district) to move the bus stop, I think there have been some positive changes (as a result), at least at Houghtaling.

The changes also happen on an in-dividual level. Tibbles said the school recently held a safety assembly for students that talked about street safety and the pedestrians' rules of the road.

"The kids were really responsive, and they've been great," Tibbles said. 'They've followed the rules, (and) they've been nice and respectful. We haven't had any issues with any of the kids. The parents, we're still training them."

The school has sent out newsletters to parents detailing drivers' re-

to the school to inform disobedient drivers of the rules, according to Tibbles.

The biggest thing parents can do, though, is to be a good example for their kids, according to Tibbles.

Houghtaling parent Keith Hedlind, who moved to Ketchikan in January, said there's a decent amount of traffic before and after school at Houghtaling, though not enough that he considers it a problem.

"We're from Southern California, so traffic up here is nothing like where we're from, but it's a school, so yeah, there's traffic," Hedlind said. "Personally, I don't think it's too bad.

However, Hedlind said he's conscious of his responsibility as a parent to teach his first-grader, Karli, how to navigate a busy road safely.

"I make sure I get out and walk her sponsibilities, and the Ketchikan across the street (at the crosswalk) Police Department has sent officers and drop her off over here" on school

grounds, Hedlind said. "Now I can sit in the car and she can come across (with the crossing guards), and I'm not so scared of it. Even though there's not really a whole lot of traffic ... being a father, I would still get out and walk her across the street, even though I don't have to. Crossing guards are really a good idea."

Tibbles said the group of seven volunteers plan to continue the crossing guard program through the rest of the school year, but that it depends on volunteers to continue until work can start on the drop-off zone.

"I think we're all pretty much committed through the end of the school year, and then we'll see what happens in the fall," Tibbles said.

Tibbles said those interested in volunteering can get in touch with her through the school office or the "Houghtaling Parents & Teachers" Facebook page.

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Local youth court volunteers attend conference

By MEGAN PETERSEN

street culture, according to an event schedule provided by Brown.

Juvenile Probation or Ketchikan Police Department. Student volun-

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Film shows Wednesday

KETCHIKAN (KDN) - The Southeast Alaska Discovery Center will host a screening of the film "We Eat Fish" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

"We Eat Fish" includes footage and interviews from Ketchikan and is a production of the Inside Passage Waterkeeper organization and the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council.

The film "celebrates the clean waters and healthy fisheries of Southeast Alaska, and highlights the work being done to protect them," according to a press release

More information about the film is available at www.InsidePassageWaterkeepers.org/WeEatFish.

The screening is free and open to the public.

Ask UAS talk Thursday

KETCHIKAN (KDN) - The University of Alaska Southeast Ketchikan Campus Library will host Dolly Garza in a lecture titled "Common Edible Seaweeds and Intertidal Beach Foods and Plants" at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The lecture is part of the library's monthly series, "Ask UAS: Where Ketchikan Finds Answers.

The event is free and open to the public. More information is available at www.uas.alaska.edu/Ketchikan/library.



KETCHIKAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

- Wednesday: Saucy beef sliders
- Thursday: Baked Alaskan halibut with rice and dinner roll
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- · Monday: Baja fish taco with slaw
- Tuesday: Savory baked chiken
- April 13: Spaghetti with French bread

Daily News Staff Writer

Ten Ketchikan Youth Court volunteers attended the United Youth Courts of Alaska State Conference Thursday through Sunday at Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage.

KYC members William Biss, Chris Brown, Christ Carlson, Alanna Carbox, Meagan Jorgensen, Nolan Meyer, Luke Reynolds, Max Valera, Autumn Yeisley and Zane Welker attended the conference, according to KYC Executive Director Glenn Brown.

The middle and high school students, who are volunteers in the peer restorative justice program, attended a variety of seminars and presentations during the convention.

Events included seminars that explored the rights of victims in Alaska and what lawyers and judges actually do, and youth-led suicide prevention, as well as courtroom tips, youth homelessness and

IT WASN'T ME!

Max Valera — a KYC volunteer who also works part-time at the office and was elected youth treasurer for the United Youth Courts of Alaska Board of Directors at the conference - said participants also learned about cyber-bullying, LGBTQ community, and how drug and alcohol use affects the teen brain.

Valera said attending the conference gives volunteers a variety of knowledge to bring back to their communities and youth courts.

"It gives us a deeper understanding of the kids that we work with and what's going on (in) their heads and everything," Valera said.

Ketchikan High School senior Zane Welker said conference seminars "helped us understand the legal system (and) the criminal trials in the state - not just for youth, but adult courts."

Members of KYC operate a youth court for clients referred to the restorative justice program by the Ketchikan District Court, Ketchikan teers, or members, have meetings with clients and their attorneys and families to understand the facts of the case and bring it to a trial presided by three KYC members who act as judges, Brown said.

The youth judges give out a sentence, which Welker said "is almost always community service," but can also include essays and research projects, and members track clients' progress through the completion of the sentence.

"When a peer, usually a student that we go to school with, when they get in trouble, we get their case referred to us, and then we do sentencing for them," Welker said, adding, "We try to give back to our community by providing an opportunity for these youths to clear their record ... and to get more involved in the community."

Brown said that KYC clients and members contribute between See 'Youth court,' page 15

Southeast students compete in GeoBee

By MEGAN PETERSEN

Daily News Staff Writer Four students from Southeast competed in the 2016 National Geographic Alaska State Geography Bee on April 1

at the Egan Center in Anchorage. Tongass School of Arts and Sciences sixth-grader Atreyu Davis, Houghtaling Elementary School sixth-grader James McCaskill, Craig Middle School sixthgrader Desmond Price and Schoenbar Middle School eighth-grader Jared Valentine were among the 100 Alaska students who competed in this year's competition.

Ben Ng, a Floyd Dryden Middle School eighth-grader from Juneau, won the Alaska champion title for the second year in a row and will go on to represent Alaska in the National Geography Bee from May 22 to 25 in Washington, D.C., according to a press release from event organizers.

Students from Anchorage, Fairbanks, Palmer, Seward, Sitka and Soldotna took the top ten places.

The bee challenges fourth- through eighth-graders on their knowledge of geography and "is designed to inspire students to be curious about the world," according to the Alaska bee website.

Students are quizzed on geography facts - multiple-choice practice questions from NatGeo's online daily quiz include "Which characteristic is shared by all deserts?" (low precipitation), and "Xerxes I, ruler of the Persian Empire, crossed the Hellespont on a bridge of

boats to invade Greece in 480 B.C. What is the present-day name of this strait?" (Dardanelles).

School winners compete at the state level on April 1 throughout the nation, and state champions win \$100, a medal and a NatGeo book on national parks, according to a press release.

State winners also travel to compete in the national bee, and after a preliminary round, ten finalists will compete in a televised quiz-show style competition. This year's event will be hosted by actor, humorist and journalist Mo Rocca.

The national champion will receive a \$50,000 college scholarship and a lifetime membership to the National Geographic Society, according to a NatGeo press release. The winner also earns a spot on a Lindblad expedition to Southeast Alaska aboard the research vessel, National Geographic Sea Lion.

Second- and third-place national winners also receive college scholarships, worth \$25,000 and \$10,000, respectively.

Alaska students have competed in the geo bee since 1989. Ketchikan's Peter Stanton and Rachael Schuerger won the state championship titles in the 2004 and 2001 competitions, respectively, according to the Alaska bee website. Jeremiah Jake Kero of Metlakatla won the 1993 competition.

More information is available at www.education.nationalgeographic.org/ state-bees under the "Alaska" tab. megan@ketchikandailynews.com



Revilla Blended School student Anthony Whiteman, playing Ned Knows, talks to audience members Friday during the Revilla Drama Club's performance of "A Muderously Punny Evening" at the school. Whiteman and five classmates (with a guest performance by Jack Finnegan) acted in the interactive murder mystery show. Audience members were given pen and paper and face-toface interviews with the six characters to try and solve the case. Staff photo by Taylor Balkom