



Serving Haines and Klukwan, Alaska since 1966

# Chilkat Valley News

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\$1



**ALL HERE AND ACCOUNTED FOR --** A brown bear walks amid a menagerie of other critters including crows, gulls, an eagle and young surf scoters near the mouth of the Chilkoot River early Sept. 10. Crowds of wildlife watchers were along the river on evenings early this week to watch bruins feeding on pink salmon. Tom Ganner photo.

## Police will search mail for narcotics

### Meth sales occurring, they say

By Karen Garcia

Haines Borough police plan to have mail coming to local post office boxes inspected in the coming months as part of an ongoing investigation of the illicit sale of hard drugs, including methamphetamine.

Police say there's "zero doubt" meth is being sold here regularly, but they lack evidence of such sales. They also don't know if it's being made here.

In the last month, police partnered with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, the law enforcement arm of the U.S. Postal Service, to flag more than 10 Haines post office boxes for monitoring.

"Parcels will be tested for the presence of controlled substances when sent to addresses that have been identified by HPD," interim police chief Simon Ford wrote in a recent report.

Ford said he told the agency who he thinks is receiving the drugs – including meth – and where he thinks it is coming from.

"Basically, I gave them addresses and names and said what we think is happening. They're going to keep an eye on those," he said.

Ford declined to discuss other specifics of the inspection program, citing the investigation. He said he is hopeful the move will yield results, as it has in other Southeast communities.

Last December, a person walked into the police station and turned in two baggies filled with a white substance found backstage at the Chilkat Center. The substance turned out to be four grams of meth, the largest quantity of the drug found here, Ford said.

Police also confiscated a glass bong last summer that tested positive for marijuana and meth. Meth also has turned up in the blood of some accident victims following mandatory testing.

Police have ideas about who is selling meth here, but getting enough evidence for

**See DRUGS page 12**

## Voters to decide charter change

By Karen Garcia

A local debate swirling over "corporate personhood" centers on the long-term implications of a proposed ballot measure.

The initiative would amend the Haines Borough charter preamble and bill of rights by adding language limiting constitutional rights to individuals.

Sponsored by the local We the People group, voters in the Oct. 1 municipal election will be asked: "Should the Haines Borough charter preamble and bill of rights be amended by the addition of the following: 'We, the people of the Haines Borough, believe the rights set out in the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Alaska, like those in this charter, are guaranteed only to individual human beings and do not apply to artificial entities.'?"

About 200 communities nationwide have adopted similar measures as resolutions, including Sitka. About 20 U.S. municipalities have taken a stronger stand, putting such language into local laws. It appears none have been

### Candidate forum Sept. 26

KHNS and the Chilkat Valley News will host an assembly and school board candidate forum 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 in the Haines High School open area.

Haines Borough voters will elect two assembly members and three school board members in the Oct. 1 municipal election. They'll also decide on a proposed change to the borough charter limiting corporate personhood.

Assembly candidates include George Campbell and write-in candidates Mario

Benassi and Diana Lapham.

School board candidates include Sarah Swinton, Ardy Miller, Scott Doddridge, Lisa Schwartz and write-in candidate Kim Larson.

Candidate views will be published in next week's CVN.

Absentee, in-person voting is ongoing at the borough office through Sept. 30. Applications for by-mail, absentee voting are due at the office by Friday.

Absentee, by-mail ballots must be postmarked no later than Oct. 1 and be received at the borough office by Oct. 8.

sued for their actions.

The measures have come in the wake of the 2010 Citizens United decision by the U.S. Supreme Court. The court held that corporations have the same First

Amendment rights as individuals in terms of political spending.

Borough attorney Brooks Chandler determined clerk Julie

**See BALLOT page 8**



**Hazel Englund takes a seat at the Pioneer Bar Saturday. Englund worked as a waitress there about 80 years ago. Matt Davis photo.**

## Oldest lifelong resident toasts 97th with friends

By Tom Morphet

The secret to longevity?

"Work like hell and keep a garden," said Hazel Englund, who celebrated her 97th birthday at a table at the Pioneer Bar Saturday, surrounded by friends and family.

Believed to be the town's oldest lifelong resident, Englund worked at the bar in the early 1930s. Back then she was Hazel Verriere and the Pioneer was the Pioneer Beer Parlor, operated by Lou LaMoore, a madam who entertained men upstairs. Englund worked as a waitress and quit after getting married, as her mother considered serving food an inappropriate job for a married woman.

Englund has since developed her own standards for what's proper. She's known for an irreverent sense of humor and high housekeeping standards.

At Saturday's party, she used "little fart blossom" as a term of endearment for middle-aged "youngsters." Greeting longtime resident Jeanne Kitayama, one of several dozen residents who turned out to wish her well, Englund said: "I haven't seen you in a while. I thought maybe you'd kicked the bucket."

"Aunt Hazel's humor is something you have to prepare

**See HAZEL page 9**

## Fall: It's the season for hunting

By Karen Garcia

The game is on for moose, brown bear, goat, deer and waterfowl, and Haines hunters are heading out into the forests, rivers, lakes and mountaintops of the Chilkat Valley to find and take their quarry.

The Tier II subsistence moose hunt opened Sept. 15, and seven legal bulls had been taken through Wednesday morning. Three met the spike-fork requirement, and the other four had at least three brow tines. Bulls with an antler rack of over 50 inches are also legal.

Department of Fish and Game area wildlife biologist Stephanie Sell said the target for this season is 20 moose, though that number is liable to change as the season goes on. "As we start to approach those 20 bulls, we'll kind of decide what we're going to do then."

The season ends Oct. 7, but even though it's off to a hot start, Sell and local moose hunters don't believe it will reach the target before its scheduled end.

Good weather and the fact that the season opened on Sunday likely contributed to the initial bump, said Donnie Turner, a

moose hunter here for 35 years. "That's the way the season is designed, to self-limit. The hunt starts to get slower and slower, and there will be three or four days without seeing any legal animals."

Turner headed out to 8 Mile for the opener with four other hunters, but didn't see any legal bulls.

Al Badgley, who hunts about eight miles up the Kelsall River, has seen 11 moose so far, only one of which was legal. Badgley spotted the animal from about a half-mile away with his scope.

**See HUNT page 12**

# Letters to the Editor

## Gillnetters rescue struggling kayakers

On Sunday, Sept. 15, a friend and I were paddling kayaks north toward Letnikof Cove. We'd been out for a half-hour before we realized the wind, waves and currents were more than we had reckoned on. Gary Graham brought his fishing boat, came alongside and asked if we were okay. We still thought we could manage. Gary said he would keep an eye on us. An hour later, he came by again, by which time we were separated, still struggling with waves and making little progress. I was tired, thirsty, losing my ability to focus and make good decisions, and just plain scared. I said, "Help." Gary immediately called for someone able to pick us up, told me to hang on and said help was coming. A few minutes later, Brad Badger arrived on the Osprey, hauled me and my boat out of the water and went off to meet Gary, who was by then with my paddling partner a little farther up the inlet. With both of us on board, Brad took us into Letnikof Cove, helped us unload the boats and parted for the fishing grounds with a wave, accepting only our heartfelt thanks for his efforts.

Gary and Brad, we are so grateful to you both. I shudder to think what might have happened to us without you. Your kindness and generosity were the absolute highlight of three mostly splendid days of paddling in your magnificent part of the world. We can never thank you enough.

Jan Horton  
Whitehorse, Y.T.

## Connelly Lake project won't hunt

The ducks will never be lined up for Connelly Lake. Stop shooting and call off the bird dog.

Thom Ely

## Do what's right on initiative vote

Doing what is right is a noble daily practice.

An activist court has given corporations personhood rights without going through the people. The U.S. Constitution prescribes how changes should be made... through the amendment process. If you believe that corporations should have the same rights as natural persons, then let's follow the Constitution and do it correctly.

Until then and speaking as a democracy and not a corporatocracy, please vote "yes" on the proposition and add your voice to the others in hundreds of communities around the nation.

George Washington, in his farewell address in 1796, said "If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates."

Give this your best thought and do what is right.

Ron Weishahn

## Foundation donation warms library

Visitors to the library will find the community room feels warmer and is more beautiful because of the new, hand crafted bi-fold doors. They will also be more comfortable in the new padded folding chairs. The Friends of the Library would like to thank the Chilkat Valley Community Foundation for their help in funding the improvements. We would also like to thank our partners, the Chilkoot Indian Association, for their support in various projects.

Rebecca Heaton

## Avoid, at any cost, consolidated service

In reference to Community Waste Solutions making a proposal to the Haines Borough for "consolidated service with mandatory pickup" (CVN, Sept. 12), I recall sitting in a meeting 14 or 15 years ago where Linda Walker (then owner of Haines Sanitation) declared that she found it necessary to increase the garbage rate to 50 cents per pound. Paul Nelson, also in attendance at that meeting, did some quick calculations. Paul then said he could pick up trash for 10 cents a pound. That was the beginning of Acme Transfer.

I hope this illustrates the need to avoid, at any cost, "consolidated service" and "mandatory pickup." The borough assembly needs to start looking for ways to cut spending and/or possibly privatize some or all of the "services" in the borough. It seems like the cost of living will become untenable for residents that are unemployed or under-employed in the not-too-distant future. The increase in real estate assessments comes to mind.

Randy Katzenmeyer

## Charter amendment not a threat

I am in support of the proposed change to the borough charter preamble. The intent of the founding fathers was that only human beings be accorded constitutional rights. The misguided extension of the 14th Amendment regarding the due process of law to corporations through a U.S. Supreme Court ruling has resulted in a host of very unfortunate results, not the least of which is loss of control of our government to corporate lobbyists.

The borough assembly asked for a legal opinion from the borough attorney on this ballot measure. The gist of the legal opinion was that making this change to the charter would likely have no effect on how business was conducted in the Borough of Haines. So long as due process is accorded to artificial entities, the change to the charter preamble will not cause the borough to "trample the constitutional rights of federally recognized sovereign Indian tribes." The paid "sky-is-falling" advertisement by the Chilkoot Indian Association has too many errors to enumerate, but suffice it to say that passage of this initiative will not have any effect on borough business with the CIA. According to the borough attorney, Haines would be very unlikely to be involved in any test cases or lawsuits from this initiative.

We have a responsibility to have our voices heard on this important issue. This ballot measure is an appropriate way to do so.

Robert W. Miller

**MORE LETTERS page 3**

## Save the Date

To list an event in Save the Date, phone 766-2688 or email cvn@chilkatvalleynews.com.

### Thursday, Sept. 19

Haines public library closed.

Port and Harbor Advisory Committee meeting, 10:30 a.m. in assembly chambers.

### Friday, Sept. 20

Haines public library closed.

Exhibition of Art from the Museum's Permanent Collection, starts at the museum.

Haines High School drama, debate and forensics meet, at the high school. Also Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce Board meeting, 9 to 11 a.m. in Chamber conference room.

Governmental Affairs and Services Committee meeting, 5 p.m. in assembly chambers.

### Saturday, Sept. 21

Sheldon Museum Anway Apple Tree Picking, all day at the museum. Please do not climb the tree.

Saturday Stroll, 1 p.m. at the museum or 1:15 p.m. on River Road. 766-2366.

### Sunday, Sept. 22

Charter Amendment Ballot Measure forum, 2 to 4 p.m. at the library. Hosted by We the People of Haines.

Touch Football, 4 p.m. at the high school field.

Equinox yoga class, 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Chilkat Center lobby. Call Mandy at 766-3697.

### Monday, Sept. 23

Mother Goose Stories and Songs, 11 a.m. at the library.

Senior Exercise Class, 11:15 to 11:55 a.m. at the senior center. Also Wednesday.

Winter hours in effect at museum, 1 to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Birding with Jedediah, 5 p.m. at the library.

Trapping Discussion with Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, 5:30 p.m. at the library.

The Annual Hospice Grief Support Group, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call to pre-register, 766-3645.

Open Gym Volleyball, 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school gym. Also Wednesday.

Hot Club of Cowtown in concert, 7 p.m. at the Chilkat Center. Presented by Haines Arts Council.

### Tuesday, Sept. 24

Taco Tuesday, 5 p.m. at the American Legion.

Harvest of Art Fall Fundraiser, 5 to 7 p.m. in the Chilkat Center lobby. Hosted by the Alaska Arts Confluence.

Haines Borough Assembly meeting, 6:30 p.m. in assembly chambers.

Open Gym Basketball, 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school gym. Also Thursday.

### Wednesday, Sept. 25

Tykes and Trikes, 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the elementary gym.

Science in the Great Outdoors Series: Favorite Local Trees, 3:30 p.m. at the library.

Homework Help, 4:30 p.m. at the library.

### Thursday, Sept. 26

Museums of Alaska/Alaska Historical Society Joint Annual Conference, 5 p.m. at the library. All weekend.

Chamber of Commerce Bingo, 6:30 p.m. at the ANB Hall. Every other Thursday.

Borough candidate forum, 7 p.m. in the high school open area.

### Friday, Sept. 27

Story Time, 11 a.m. at the library.

Science in the Great Outdoors Series, 3:30 p.m. at the library.

Homework Help, 4:30 p.m. at the library.

### Saturday, Sept. 28

Library Book Club meeting, 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the library. September's book "Plainsong" by Kent Haruf.

House concert to benefit Hospice of Haines, 6:30 p.m. \$50 tickets in advance. 10 Mile Lutak Road.

### Monday, Sept. 30

Teacher Inservice no school for students.

## Duly Noted

By Eileen McIver

Joe Parnell competed in the Whitehorse Fall Football Classic last weekend. The town revived the flag football tournament — or "Yukon Super Bowl," as Parnell calls it — this year, after many years of a declining flag football presence. Parnell's eight-person team consisting mainly of young Whitehorse men placed third among four teams, narrowly missing Saturday's championship game when a teammate fumbled his Hail Mary pass. "The bomb is a great play, but it isn't easy if you haven't practiced it a time or two," he said.

Lori Webster, whose love for travel brought her to Haines in 2007, has been named to lead the Alaska Seaplanes operations here. "We're delighted to have Lori leading our operations in Haines," said Kate Crowell, the airline's manager of customer services. Webster rose to the top of the outstanding managerial candidates through the interview process, Crowell said. Webster said she's excited to lead Haines' "great" team, which includes customer service associates Ronnie Alsop and Susan Schumacher.

Amy Brodbeck of Clinton, Miss., and Kaylin Werth of Wisconsin visited Tod Sebens and family last weekend. Brodbeck deckhanded for Sebens' whale-watching tour boat, Taz, in Gustavus, and Werth worked as an interpretive ranger at Glacier Bay National Park. In Haines, Tod took them on Chilkoot Lake aboard his zodiac and took them hiking to the "Glory Hole," a sockeye spawning pond. The two also went square-dancing at the ANB Hall and visited Jenty Fowler, also a deckhand on Taz this year.

A Canadian couple recently got engaged while on a

flightseeing tour aboard pilot Paul Swanstrom's DeHavilland Beaver. The groom-to-be had asked Swanstrom to let him know when the plane was in "a good place" for a proposal. It was over Alek Lake, "the most beautiful place with the best lighting," that Swanstrom gave him the go. "That's when he went into his spiel," Swanstrom said. "She cried and said 'yes.' It was nice."

"Cornucopia," Sunday's annual Chilkat Guides party, was a "fairly mellow affair," said director of operations Andy Hedden. About 50 guides and friends attended the party at the Fort Seward tribal house, and were entertained by local band Devine Funk, whose members include guides Steve Ritzinger, guitar, and Andrew Cardella, drums.

Former resident Dennis Andrews and granddaughter Dallas Carter, both of Chiefland, Fla., are in town visiting friends Bruce and Jenny Lyn Smith. Dennis and former resident Billy Ray Sharp, also of Chiefland, launched Haines' Lutak RV settlement after buying the property in the 1980s. Andrews, who hadn't been back to Haines for about 10 years, went fishing, ptarmigan hunting, and out to 33 Mile restaurant with Bruce and Carter. It's Carter's first Alaska trip. "While they're out, I've been staying home and doing artwork," Jenny Lyn said. The Smiths visit Andrews in Florida annually for a turkey hunt.

Georgia Haisler's son Gregg Haisler and wife Anne sold their place in Petersburg and moved to New York state. The recently retired couple stopped in Haines before heading to the Empire State in search of a small home with land good for gardening. Gregg, a 1974 Haines High graduate,

and Anne lived in Haines until the early 1990s, shortly after working together as extras on the set of Disney's "White Fang."

Guide Jesse Reis rescued Macky Cassidy from a mudslide at 19 Mile Haines Highway late Sept. 11. Cassidy said she was driving Tim Thomas and Sierra Kramer's pet fish named Hi Fish home for a fish-sitting stint when she ran into the muck around 11 p.m. With only a single bar of service left on her cell phone and the slide pushing her car, Cassidy dialed Reis, who came and towed her Subaru out of the knee-deep slurry of mud and rock. "He was a hero," she said. Walking a distance of only about 12 feet out of the slide was difficult and cut up her legs, Cassidy said. It also cost her one of the silver, custom-decorated Birkenstocks she was wearing. On impact with the slide, about half the water in the fish tank slopped into her purse, but Hi Fish was unharmed, she said.

## Chilkat Valley News

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LETTERS from page 2

**Benassi is open-minded, fair**

My name is Mark McNamara, and Mario Benassi and I partner to produce videos about our local area. Mario is a very talented cameraman and gets along great with people from all walks of life. I endorse him for the position of borough assembly member. He is very open-minded, fair and listens well to other opinions. He is very passionate about our community and its future. I believe Haines will be a better place with him as one of our representatives. Mario also works at Kroschel Wildlife Park. I am amazed at his bravery, stepping in the enclosures every day with animals that could do him great harm. Fortunately for all of us the animals seem to love him as much as the people who know him do. This courage will be an added advantage to the challenges of the borough assembly.

I am a fairly conservative person who moved to Alaska to live in one of the last remaining wild places, and I support Mario Benassi for the assembly.

Mark McNamara

**Girl Scout registration Oct. 4**

A big thank you to Davey Ozahowski for donating \$90 to the Haines Brownie troop, and for organizing such a fun event as White Fang Night! We hope it becomes an annual event. Also, thanks to Davey, Tommy Lang and Joe Ordonez for training our girls in canoe safety and then taking them out on Mosquito Lake for a paddle. We had five girls move up to Junior Girl Scouts from Brownies this weekend, some of them have been Girl Scouts here in Haines for going on five years. Quite an accomplishment! There will be open registration for girls grades K-12 interested in scouting at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 in the Haines School cafeteria. We do need adult leaders for some of the grade levels, so if you are interested in volunteering in any way, please come to this event, as well. Call me at 767-5492 if you have any questions. Thanks.

Edie Granger  
Haines Girl Scout Troop 4101

**Corporations win, we lose**

I can't write this like a corporate lawyer does, with legalese jargon that would stand up in court, even if it misrepresented the facts.

I am not a corporate public relations spokesman. So I can't smooth over the tactics used to make policy and profit for the corporation, while pumping up the rationale for why it's "good" for us to let them do so.

I don't have money to spend to get you to become indoctrinated to "my" message, by all means and forms available, like corporations do.

I don't have a workforce that depends on me for their paychecks and so backs me when I tell them to, like corporations do.

I don't have the power to monopolize a market and secure my future against competition, like corporations do.

I can't litigate court decisions with endless appeals so as to avoid paying the penalties awarded to the plaintiffs, indefinitely, like corporations do.

I am, just like you, an individual citizen of the United States of America. We all know the score. Corporations win, we lose.

I have a voice and for now the right to use it. This issue is not a red or blue, conservative versus liberal issue. It's an American issue. We, the individual souls living in the Chilkat Valley, have an opportunity, an obligation, to ensure the rights we have under the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights, for ourselves and future generations of Americans. To say, "Enough!" Please vote "yes" on Oct. 1.

Jono Greene

**Haines guys are gentlemen**

After a recent, negative encounter with two men from Outside, I began to reflect on the values of the men of our valley.

I have never once, when faced with an emergency, lacked help for my family. The men in Haines are just made like that. I have never once been called the B-word or heard any local men refer to any woman in such a manner. Such a man is a worm.

I have never had a disagreement with a man in this community and been afraid. A man that would use his body to frighten a woman is a gorilla. Gorilla and worms hang together.

I have never had a man of this valley put rough hands on me. A woman is no match physically against a man. That's just a fact. Men that exhibit such behaviors are men without honor and men that stand aside and allow such conduct are cowards.

In short, I would like to thank you gentlemen for your decency and to thank the women of this community who have raised up such men.

Anney Shuder

**Individual rights need protecting**

Although our family-run business is a corporation, the recognition that our founding fathers meant constitutional rights for individual human beings and not businesses, is no threat to our business or any corporation, in my opinion. In today's world of unlimited millions of dollars of corporate campaign donations, the individual's rights are far more tenuous and in need of protection than a corporation's.

Dan Egolf

**Grant buys Dolphins computers**

The Haines Dolphins Swim Team would like to thank the Chilkat Valley Community Foundation for its generous grant support. The grant allowed the team to purchase two laptop computers in order to bring the team's swim meet management, scoring system, and team management up to current requirements. Like other nonprofit organizations in Haines, the Haines Dolphins Swim Team would not be able to make these required periodic large purchases without the support from the Chilkat Valley Community Foundation.

Thom Andriesen  
Board member  
Haines Dolphins Swim Team

**Support Ford for police chief**

This morning I heard they have received numerous applications for chief of police and that we have applicants who have a lot of experience! The problem is they are not from Haines and our track record of hiring from outside has led to serious issues that not only blemish the Haines Borough but cost the citizens a lot of money to correct! I believe that Simon Ford deserves the job of chief of police. He is from Haines and has shown he can do the job efficiently and that he has learned how important it is to work with people, not against them. Simon has matured greatly in his job and I believe that this has become the true meaning of "do not try to fix something that was already broken and has been fixed"! As with anything, Simon will not be perfect. No human is, but he is doing a great job and has slowly been building a force where the citizens and the police not only get along but actually have respect for each other. He inherited a mess and in a very short period of time cleaned it up and moved it forward and he deserves to reap the harvest of his efforts. We do not need to shake things up again!

Dean Lari



IT'S OFFICIAL -- Signs on the Old Haines Highway are the first to use the name adopted a few years ago. The Haines Highway technically includes Union Street to Lutak Road, continuing to the state ferry terminal. Tom Morphet photo.

**Editorial**

You won't find an advertisement for the Haines Borough manager position or the police chief job in this newspaper, or on the pages of any other paper. That's a problem.

Haines Borough Manager Mark Earnest has directed staff to advertise the chief job on the borough's website and five other sites. The manager's job also is advertised on five websites other than the borough's.

To date, the borough has received 10 applications for manager and 16 for police chief. That compares to about 60 police chief applications recently received to fill that position in Petersburg.

To find the best candidates for the most important jobs in our town, the borough needs to cast a wide net and recruit as much interest as possible. That's more than can be reached through a handful of websites.

Professionals in this country read newspapers. It's likely that most of the middle-aged professionals who have the experience and training required to do these high-ranking jobs well are reading printed editions.

People who have an interest in the business of Haines read the Chilkat Valley News. It's only reasonable that these positions be advertised in print in the CVN and in the major newspapers of Alaska and the Pacific Northwest.

For the manager's job, the borough also should advertise with the American Association of Public Administrators.

-- Tom Morphet

**FIRST ANNUAL CHILKAT VALLEY HARVEST OF THE ARTS**  
5 to 7 pm Tuesday, September 24th  
Chilkat Performing Arts Center Lobby, Fort Seward

Heather Lende reading from *Finding the Good*  
Burl Sheldon on Rob Goldberg's handmade guitar  
Silent Auction

\$15 per person at the door  
Wine and hors d'oeuvres

All proceeds benefit the Alaska Arts Confluence  
Call 766-2046 for more information

**Therapeutic Massage & Craniosacral Work**  
Liz Marantz-Falvey - C.M.T. 303-7036

**Lynn Canal Counseling Services**  
For an appointment call 766-2177  
www.lynncanalcounseling.org  
In an emergency call 911

*"Even in the dark you have the power to whistle."*  
~ Frederick Buachner

**Stillpoint Therapies**  
Cynthia Allen, CMT  
Massage & Somatic Work  
766-2724

**Lutak Lumber ACE Hardware**  
**SUMMER HOURS**  
WEEKDAYS: 7 AM - 5:30 PM  
SATURDAY: 8 AM - 5 PM  
The Helpful Hardware Crew  
766-2700, 3162 fax

**Chilkat Restaurant & Bakery**

AAA Approved 766-3653

**Breakfast and Lunch HOURS:**  
Tuesday - Saturday 7AM - 2 PM  
**Dinner HOURS:**  
Tue, Fri & Sat 4:30 - 8 PM  
**Breakfast served all day.**  
Thai or American lunch and dinners.  
**Open All Year!**  
Corner of 5th & Dalton behind Miles Furniture

**Serving you with a smile for over 30 years**

Sue Nelson is retiring!  
Please stop by the Borough office to thank her & have some cake  
Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> noon - 4pm

**HAINES Presbyterian Church**  
"Be strong and take heart, all you who hope in the Lord."  
- Psalm 31:24  
**Come & Worship with us!**  
907-766-2377 Sundays at 10 am  
1st Ave. South, by the Boat Harbor  
www.haineschurch.org



Freshman Charlie Bower of Haines, third from left, sprints toward the finish at last week's cross-country meet in Wrangell. Photo courtesy Sean Asquith.

## Bear harriers run loop in Wrangell

By Krista Kielsmeier

After a long ferry trip, Haines High School cross-country runners settled into the routine of Wrangell's course last weekend.

"The course was three laps around a park loop, which, for people who joined cross-country to run cross-country, can be more repetitive than they're looking for," said coach Tara Bicknell. "But it was a nice, flat course, which gave us a chance to get some good times."

Juniors Zayla Asquith-Heinz and Keegan Sundberg again set the pace for their respective teams. Asquith-Heinz was 20th in the girls' race with a time of 22:44. Sundberg placed 17th for the boys in 18:38.

Overall, the Haines boys placed seventh among 15 teams, behind Juneau-Douglas, Thunder Mountain, Ketchikan, Sitka, Mount Edgumbe and Skagway. The Glacier Bears topped Wrangell, Craig, Klawock and Petersburg, as well as teams made up of additional runners from Ketchikan, Sitka, JDHS and Thunder Mountain.

Tallying points for the boys along with Sundberg were sophomore Neil Little, 27th in 19:21; senior Kai Sato-Franks, 52nd in 20:31; freshman Dawson Evenden, 64th in 21:06; and senior Chevy Fowler, 81st in 21:38. Freshman Mori Hays trailed Fowler by only a second.

Freshmen Charlie Bower and Ketch Jacobson, senior James Morgan and exchange student Marvin Steinmeister also ran for the Glacier Bears.

Evenden admits he's "not a big runner," but the freshman has found cross-country to be enjoyable. "It's a good sport, and it gets kids out running." Evenden said he focuses on keeping a steady pace throughout the race, setting himself up for a strong finish.

The Glacier Bear girls finished eighth out of nine teams, besting a second JDHS squad. Thunder

Mountain won the meet, followed by JDHS, Petersburg, Craig, Ketchikan, Sitka and Mount Edgumbe.

Senior Libby Jacobson was the first Glacier Bear to finish after Asquith-Heinz, tallying a time of 25:11 for 45th place. Other Haines runners scoring for the team were sophomore Jenae Larson, 48th in 25:46; freshman Shaye Otton, 52nd in 26:26; and junior Natalia Taylor, 64th in 28:43, one place ahead of Haines senior Rebekah Green. Junior Celia Bower and seniors Serena Badgley and Isobel Smith also completed the course.

Sophomore Larson is a team rookie. She said her friends were involved, so she gave it a try. Larson said she was nervous at the start of the season-opening meet in Haines until she passed several runners near the finish. "The first race I did, people were sprinting ahead and I was like 'I'm going

to lose.'"

Larson also had concerns about the Wrangell course, thinking she would struggle "seeing the same thing over and over again," but memorizing the loop provided extra motivation when she knew she was near the end of a lap.

Haines has a meet in Juneau this weekend, and then will head to Sitka for the regional competition.

"We're embarking on our hardest training week of the season this week, but it's one that will really count for regionals," Bicknell said. "It's a short season, but the kids have really worked hard."

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## Mayor Scott returns; more tests pending

Mayor Stephanie Scott is back in Haines after a week-long stay at Juneau's Bartlett Regional Hospital, but will be heading to Seattle within the next month for more medical tests.

Scott was medevaced to Juneau Sept. 5 after contracting pneumonia. Doctors soon discovered other medical problems, including fluid in Scott's lungs, but couldn't determine the source of the maladies.

Doctors discharged Scott Sept. 13, but said she will need to go to Seattle soon to have more tests performed. She will also need to see a cardiologist and pulmonologist to determine whether a problem with her right ventricle is to blame.

"They can't determine what is actually causing the problem, whether it's heart, lung or autoimmune," Scott said in an interview Tuesday.

Scott said she will either travel to Seattle during the last week of September or after Oct. 8 to avoid missing another assembly meeting.

"The doctor said, 'You need to go to Seattle for these tests,' and I said, 'I'm not missing another meeting. You should see what happened (when I wasn't there),'"

Scott said. At the Sept. 10 meeting, which Scott missed, planning

commission chair Rob Goldberg succeeded in convincing the assembly to reconsider a previously rejected ordinance which would add "yurts" to the code's definition of temporary use dwellings.

The assembly also amended an ordinance which would change runoff election procedures when candidates receive less than 40 percent of the vote. The amendment changed how "40 percent" would be mathematically calculated: Under the change, votes cast would be calculated according to the number of voters voting.

Scott said she will veto both ordinances if it comes down to it. She said the "yurt ordinance" would pass "over her dead body."

"I don't believe that if you put the word 'yurt' in there that 20 years from now someone with a yurt will not be hassled. There's no reason to specifically name a yurt. It will cause a problem. I'm into not causing problems," Scott said.

Scott went in to her office for an hour Monday, but couldn't muster the energy to go in Tuesday. "It was the first time probably in my life where I haven't been running a 140 degree fever and decided not to go in," she said.

Scott said she intended to be back in the office Wednesday.

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The Healing our Spirit  
Love Shouldn't Hurt  
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Jackie Mazeikas, DV Educator  
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### A Thank You to the Community

Hello Bamboo Room/Pioneer Bar and the people of Haines, I would like to acknowledge all who made the fundraiser on September 6th possible to assist in the medical costs of my hip replacement surgery. To Christy, Bob and the staff, thank you for making the night happen. You are always there when the community needs a hand. To The Fishpickers, the music was great as always; everyone seemed to have a very good time. I do not want to forget all of those who volunteered to cover many of the tasks that needed to be taken care of that night. Of course, I would like to thank everyone who came out to the Pioneer and enjoyed the music. The donations were more than generous and just the verbal support of the community means just as much. Fortunately, it looks as if all my procedures and rehab will take place in either Juneau or Haines so extensive travel will not be necessary. My apologies to everyone I have forgotten to mention. The success of the night will go a long way towards my healing.

Thank you again,  
Christopher F. Kelly

**WRITE IN DIANA LAPHAM**  
**FOR BOROUGH ASSEMBLY**  
**I WANT TO WORK FOR YOU!**  
Paid for by Diana Lapham, P.O. Box 503, Haines AK

## Community Ed seeks ideas for new classes

The Haines Community Education program is soliciting ideas for classes for the current school year.

The after-school, adult-education program is hoping to add to perennial favorites including woodworking and traditional carving, said director John Hagen.

"I'm trying to gather classes that might take several weeks or ones that might be a fun afternoon or weekend, like the one-day sushi class. I would love to do more cooking classes. I think those are pretty popular," Hagen said. "We can be really flexible with what we offer."

There's room for craft classes like a wreath-making class near the Christmas holiday. "I don't want to duplicate what's going on in the community – like

beading and quilting – but there are many crafts and skills, particularly in Alaska, that would be of interest," he said, citing as an example traditional snowshoe-making.

"Something like that would be a great class, but I need someone to teach it. I really want to hear from folks who want to teach things," Hagen said. Folk-art classes also might be an option, he said. "I don't need a person with advanced skills, just a rudimentary knowledge and some enthusiasm for what they want to teach."

A professional photographer, Hagen said he may also offer a short, sports photography class. To offer ideas for classes, contact Hagen at 766-6727 between 5 and 10 p.m. or email him at communityed@hbsd.net.

## Chicken supporters make case

By Karen Garcia

The Haines Borough may be hatching a new plan to allow residents to raise more chickens in the townsite's residential zones.

The planning commission listened to two hours of testimony from more than a dozen people on Sept. 12 regarding its "three-chicken rule," which requires residents living in the townsite to apply for a conditional use permit – and pay a \$150 fee – if they want to raise more than three hens in a residential zone.

Commission chair Rob Goldberg said he will have an ordinance drawn up for the group's Oct. 10 meeting which will set the limit at six chickens. It will also propose a permit fee of \$25 instead of \$150 if residents want permission to keep more than six chickens.

"I think if you have a larger lot, then more might be permissible. I think we'll look at something like that," Goldberg said.

A \$250 fine leveled against Cemetery Hill resident Penny Fossman and her subsequent appeal of the fine sparked the commission's discussion of the issue. Fossman was temporarily

housing six juvenile chickens and a rooster following a class project, and has since gotten rid of the chickens.

Residents took aim at the three-chicken rule and Fossman's fine at last week's meeting. Greg Podsiki called the rule "humorous," while Heather Lende said the fine was "overkill." Susan McCartney characterized the fine as "aggressive" and "over-the-top."

More than a dozen people backed changing the rule and the fine, many claiming the borough should be encouraging sustainable methods of food production.

"I have a number of issues with it, not least of which is the fact that we feel that somehow the borough is entitled to tell people how they feed themselves," said Jeffrey Nelson. "There's a whole mentality that's at fault here that punishes people for trying to be self-sufficient."

The commission voted unanimously to recommend to the assembly that Fossman's fine be waived. Commissioner Donnie Turner argued against the fine, saying Fossman didn't intend to raise the chickens but was merely keeping them temporarily until

they could be re-homed.

The commission also approved Cathedral View subdivision resident Jessie Badger's application for a conditional use permit, setting her limit at 12 chickens because she has an acre of property.

Goldberg said he will write up an ordinance for the Oct. 10 meeting, and commissioners will have the chance to alter it before it is forwarded to the assembly. It will go through several public hearings at the commission and assembly levels.

Goldberg is also drafting an ordinance which would require a warning letter to be sent out when the planning and zoning technician notes a violation of the code. If the problem is not fixed in 10 days, a \$100 fine would be assessed instead of \$250.

The \$250 fine would still be applied for failure to obtain a building permit and failure to make a construction declaration, which Goldberg referred to as more "major violations," as they can end up costing the borough money in the form of lost property tax revenue.

The altered fine schedule ordinance will also be up for discussion and amendment at the Oct. 10 meeting.

### BOROUGH ELECTION • OCTOBER 1



# Vote YES

## Ballot Measure #1

Support local control and the democratic principle of one person, one vote.

• A ballot measure will be up for a vote on October 1. If passed, the measure will amend the current Haines Charter Preamble/Bill of Rights by adding the following sentence:

*"We, the people of the Haines Borough, believe the rights set out in the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Alaska, like those in this Charter, are guaranteed only to individual human beings and do not apply to artificial entities."*

• A politically diverse group of Haines residents and business owners sponsored this ballot measure to support our rights as residents of the Haines Borough. The measure only applies to the rights adopted by our Borough outside of the Alaska and U.S. constitutions. It will have no impact on the rights of any private, public, or Native corporation under any State or federal law.

• Most Americans, and hundreds of communities across our country, have publicly affirmed their belief that constitutional rights were intended for people. But the courts have extended many of these rights to "artificial persons" (American and foreign corporations, unions, NGO's, etc.), giving these artificial entities significant influence over our elections and our laws.

• By taking this small step, we will help ensure that the courts can't give away rights specifically adopted by the Haines Borough. We will also help sustain our community, our economy, and our environment by making it clear in our Charter—our local constitution—that we believe constitutional rights were intended for individual people.

- Sponsors:** Dick Flegel, Gordon Whitermore, Gershon Cohen, Pam Randles, Mario Benassi, Irene Alexakos, Hugh Rietze, George Figdor, Liz Heywood, Bud Barber, George McCament, Sally McGuire, Mike Denker, Melissa Aronson, Paul (Jerry) Erny, Deborah Vogt, Dana Hallett, Nelle Jurgeleit-Greene, Chip Lende

## Police chief job attracts 16 applicants

Haines Borough Manager Mark Earnest said he has received 16 applications for the police chief position following a second round of job advertisements and extension of the application deadline.

The first round drew only four candidates, prompting extension of the deadline to Sept. 11, yielding an additional 12.

"This is a good pool. We had good quality applicants in that first group, but I felt a little uncomfortable just having four," Earnest said.

At this point, hiring a headhunting firm is out of the question, he said.

Earnest said he is reviewing the applications and cutting the candidates down to a shortlist of three or four. He expects to have the field narrowed down by the end of this week, and will forward the three or four applications to the public safety commission and police department staff for review.

"They're not making a decision, they're just providing input," Earnest said.

At this point, review of candidates is "pretty standard" and consists of looking at the applicants' experience, education and background, Earnest said. References and background checks will come after shortlisting, he said.

Interim police chief Simon Ford and former Haines Borough police officer Rob Miller are the only two residents to apply for the position. Former officer John Wahl, who worked as a police sergeant in Haines from 2006 to 2008, also applied.

Earnest said he hopes to hire a new police chief within the next month.

The first cutoff for applications for borough manager is Oct. 3. Clerk Julie Cozzi said the borough has received 10 applications.

Neither the police chief nor the manager position was advertised in any print publications.



A brown bear cub eats apples fallen from a tree at the Haines Senior Village last week. Marlys Johnson photo.

# Warm summer boosts apple trees

By Helen Edwards

A warm summer helped produce an encouraging crop of apples downtown this year.

Joe Poor said "it was a very good year" for the 37 apple trees he helped plant around town in May 2011. The trees yielded about three dozen apples, he said, "a pretty good crop."

The sun also helped them grow. Poor described how a small, stubby tree at the post office is "coming along pretty good."

The apple tree at the Sheldon Museum also yielded a big crop of yellow transparents, said museum worker Blythe Carter. "We've had a pretty good number of apples the last three or four years." She added that the "quality of apple was better this year."

The apples ripened faster than in previous years and were, on average, bigger.

Rob Goldberg had a different

experience at his orchard. "We had a relatively small apple crop," he said. The trees, around 20 different varieties, yielded one and a half boxes of apples as compared to the 10 boxes he's harvested in previous years.

Goldberg cited low pollination in the spring as the possible cause for the drop. "Winter was hard on the overwintering, bumblebee queens."

Apple trees in town fared well because in open areas there are more flowering plants to attract pollinators, he said.

Honey bees typically seek five plants: fireweed, clover, dandelion, thistle and raspberry, Goldberg said. All but fireweed were introduced to Alaska and occur more frequently in town than on the forested peninsula where he lives, he said.

His greenhouse orchard, however, "grew tremendously"

he said, with some of the trees growing to almost 15 feet in height with apples on one of the trees, a William's Pride. The apples, he said, were large and red and sweet, particularly when compared with the William's Pride apple trees outside the greenhouse whose produce was smaller and not as sweet.

Goldberg said that due to the heat, the apples ripened so that the white seeds turned to brown and they were much sweeter. "Heat puts sugar in the fruit."

Goldberg's greenhouse is "an experiment," he said. The greenhouse allows him to maintain varieties of apple trees that wouldn't normally ripen in Alaska's climate. "I'm counting on the extra heat to be able to ripen these apples," he said.

Poor said he's hoping to get the state to replace trees damaged by construction work this summer.

# Randles at helm for year's 1st DDF meet

By Karen Garcia

Haines High's new Drama, Debate and Forensics coach Amanda Randles is trying to learn the ropes of the position and train up her students before the team's debut competition at home this weekend.

Haines is hosting the first DDF meet of the season Friday and Saturday at the school. Seven schools - two from Juneau, two from Sitka, Wrangell, Ketchikan and Haines - will attend. About 100 youths are expected to participate.

Randles takes the reins of the DDF operation from former coach Gershon Cohen. Though she has never coached DDF, Randles said her experience as an actor and director for a semi-professional theater company in Talkeetna gives her an edge in the drama department.

"I've been reading the manuals as best I can and getting lots of help from previous coaches. I'm asking the kids a lot of questions as I go along, too," she said.

This year's team has 11 members, but only four will be participating this weekend because of a conflicting cross-country event.

Veteran DDF participant and senior Eli White has emerged as a team leader, Randles said. White has been acting as a "bit of a coach to the others" and is helping organize the tournament.

White said he's looking forward to working with Randles during his last year on the team. "So far she has been doing a great job and she's good to work with," he said.

White, along with sophomore Dylan Grimes, freshman Rachel Haas, and junior Yael Paes (a foreign exchange student from Belgium), will be performing a Reader's Theater piece excerpted from The Reduced Shakespeare

Company's "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare Abridged," which Randles directed in Talkeetna.

The piece, essentially "a play within a play," is a shortened version of "Romeo and Juliet" with comedic injections, White said.

Haas and Paes will participate in the pantomime competition, and Paes also will perform a dramatic interpretation of a scene from Charlie Chaplin's 1940 comedy-drama film "The Great Dictator."

Randles said working with Paes has been especially satisfying as a coach, as English is Paes' second language and overcoming her accent has been a unique challenge. "She chose it herself

and I've been really impressed with how far she has taken it," Randles said.

All Haines participants except White will also compete in extemporaneous communication, where students are given 20 minutes to compose their thoughts on a random topic before delivering a polished speech.

"That's one of the most rewarding ones, because when you nail it, you knock it out of the park," Randles said.

Former coach Cohen held training for the competition's judges Wednesday night and said he is happy to offer his help and experiences to Randles as he is able. Cohen said if he had one piece of advice for Randles, it would be to trust the instincts of

the students.

"There are times you have to say, 'This is the right way to go on this,' or 'This is the wrong way to go,' but the kids are incredibly creative and far more responsible than we give them credit for," he said.

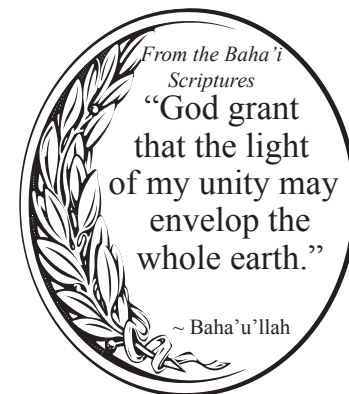
Cohen said aside from White's continued prowess in debate, he expects junior Zayla Asquith-Heinz to further develop her drama skills. Sophomore Neil Little also showed "a remarkable amount of poise and talent both in acting and singing during his first year," a gift Cohen hopes will be fostered.

The competition begins Friday at 3:30 p.m. with orientation and informal workshops, including a mock debate tournament.

## Highway play group

Edie Granger has launched an upper valley play group for babies and toddlers, age newborn to four. The group meets 3 p.m. Thursdays in the upstairs room at Mosquito Lake School.

"It's a great way for kids to meet other kids and for parents to meet other parents," Granger said. Call her at 767-5492 for more information.



## Write-in Mario Benassi for Assembly

Vote Oct. 1

Leaving town before election day? Vote early at the Borough office.

I believe we can achieve greater harmony as a community by always offering all the stakeholders a seat at the table.

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# State changes policy on abuse plea deals

# Smalley pursued wide interests

By Karen Garcia

A recent change in Alaska's plea deal policy might mean offenders of serious sexual assault and domestic violence crimes receive less leniency, but it could also translate to more dismissals of cases involving less severe crimes, said Haines Borough interim police chief Simon Ford.

The Alaska Department of Law said in late July it would no longer negotiate plea deals for lesser sentences for people charged with domestic violence and serious crimes.

Ford said regional district attorney James Scott told him to expect more domestic violence trials in Haines. Ford attributed the recent policy change to public discontent with light sentences and Gov. Sean Parnell's "Choose Respect" campaign.

While Ford personally likes the change, he acknowledged it will have some negative consequences.

"The problem is it is going to back things up huge because it takes a lot of time and a lot of money to put on a trial and go through all that and prepare everything."

The expense and time will likely lead to dismissals of less egregious domestic violence charges, Ford said.

"Instead of trying to get that plea bargain, they will be saying, 'You know what, nobody got hurt. This is a he-said, she-said thing. It's going to be hard to prove in court. I don't know if I can get a conviction in this case. I'm just going to drop it,'" Ford said.

For example, a Haines man charged with fourth-degree assault on Aug. 25 had his charge dropped by prosecutors Sept. 12. The assault involved little more than yelling and the man grabbing a woman's wrist, Ford said.

Ford said the policy change will sharpen the department's evidence collection skills and other abilities, as attorneys will demand high-caliber evidence to secure convictions. "We're really going to have to have good evidence collection, good written reports, good interviews. We're going to have to send really good stuff to the DA," he said.

District attorney Scott and assistant district attorney Williams were out of the office all week.

A funeral will be held in Anchorage Sept. 25 for Dr. Patrick Smalley, who operated a private dental practice in Haines since 2001. Smalley died in Haines Sept. 9. He was 64.

Smalley's stepson, Ryan Smalley of Haines, said the memorial will be held there because his father wished to be buried beside his wife, Francis Smalley, who died in 2012 and is interred there.

Patrick Smalley was born June 20, 1949, the sixth of seven children. His father, Robert Byrom Smalley, was a family practice doctor and town father in Willits, Calif. known as "Dr. Bob." His mother, Iris Smalley, was a nurse.

According to brother Mike Kelsey of Willits, Patrick was an avid hunter and fisherman who dreamed of living in Southeast Alaska. He was also a handyman who enjoyed working wood and metal. "He was brilliant," Kelsey said.

Smalley served briefly in the U.S. Marine Corps and received a medical discharge for fractured feet. Lifelong friend Dave Busby of San Diego, a retired sergeant major in the Corps who joined the service at the same time Smalley enlisted, said foot injuries weren't rare in the first weeks of training, due to long days and hard boots. But Smalley was determined to tough it out and his injuries became severe, Busby said.



Patrick Smalley

the dental practice of Dr. Kirt Touchstone. Smalley and Francis wanted their own practice and a place to raise her two children, Ryan Smalley said.

Patrick Smalley was a member of the Elks Lodge, American Legion and Port Chilkoot Bible Church, but he was a reserved and private person, friends and family said.

Smalley enjoyed reading history and kept up on current events and politics, recently sending a long email to Busby about the Middle East. Busby said Smalley was a stickler for precise language who thoroughly researched issues and made strong arguments. "He made me think, and I liked that about him."

Smalley made his own knives and restored old axes. He also collected and repaired old watches. "Things that were mechanical and required fine motor control, he was attracted to," Busby said.

Smalley also was a cook who kept a house full of cookbooks, taught his children to make fancy dishes and labored over recipes for meals like pasta puttanesca. "He'd get so passionate about things. He had to know everything about them. Then once he figured out how something worked, he'd move on to the next thing," Busby said.

Smalley also enjoyed live theater and opera, which he took in during trips to visit Busby in San Diego. "I became his culture coach. He'd try to coincide his trips with the opera season. We'd go to nice restaurants. I'd try to pick out something new and exciting... He told me he didn't know he liked (live entertainment) so much until he lived where there was none."

Smalley took great pride in his family and friends, Busby said. "He must have grown up in Lake Wobegone because everybody he knew was exceptional. He was that kind of guy."

Smalley is survived by siblings Jo Bernard Smalley of Reno, Nev., R. Gayle Smalley of San Jose, Calif., Janet Wiggins of Moraga, Calif., Lloyd M. Kelsey of Willits and Lawrence Smalley of Redding, Calif., and by children Ryan Smalley of Haines and Amanda Smalley of Anchorage. He was preceded in death by wife Francis Smalley, by brother Robert Byrom Smalley, Jr., and by his parents.

An account for the Smalley children has been established at the Haines branch of First National Bank Alaska.

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 Phone Mike: 314-0165

Southeast Road Builders, Inc. will continue the Old Haines Highway Sidewalk Construction/Beach Road Widening & Front Street Improvement project. Work for the week beginning September 1, 2013 involves:

- Pavement removal and replacement on Beach Rd. and Front St. from Kathleen Dr. to the boat harbor.
- Pavement removal and replacement on portions of Old Haines Hwy. from Mud Bay Rd. to Fair Dr.
- Work in these areas will require lane closures.
- Portions of Beach Rd. and Front St. may require daytime road closures with detours.
- Please be careful and note all Signs and Traffic Control Devices.
- Speed limit will be 20 mph on Old Haines Hwy. from 3rd Ave. to end of project- Double Traffic Fines are in effect in this area.
- We apologize in advance for any inconvenience.
- Call for further details - 766-2833

# Vote NO

## October 1st

### on Proposition #1

#### Save Our Rights!

- Save the rights of the Native Corporations
- Save the rights of the Haines Borough
- Save the rights of the Haines Volunteer Fire Department
- Save the rights of the Red Cross & the Churches of Haines
- Save the rights of Veteran organizations
- Save the rights of labor unions and teacher retirement fund associations
- Save the rights of the Haines Chamber of Commerce

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# 'Harvest of Arts' fundraiser to boost window project

A fundraiser scheduled for Tuesday is aimed at finishing window displays featuring local art at Howsers Supermarket and updating the website of the group behind the displays.

The Alaska Arts Confluence will hold its first "Chilkat Valley Harvest of the Arts" event 5 to 7 p.m. at the Chilkat Center lobby, featuring Heather Lende reading

from her latest book, "Finding the Good" and Burl Sheldon performing on a guitar hand-made by Rob Goldberg.

"The idea is to give people a taste of local art," said Deb Marshall, the group's vice-president.

Tickets are \$15 at the door, and wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. There will be a

silent auction of donated items, including artworks and locally produced foods.

"Windows on Main Street" will be completed with money from the event, and the arts confluence website, which currently features only a few artists, will be expanded, Marshall said. The window displays may extend to other storefronts in the future, as

20 other candidate windows have been identified, Marshall said.

The Haines-based arts group was formed about eight years ago to promote participation in the arts by providing arts education and cultural enrichment opportunities. The group's role also is to promote the valley's talent, Marshall said. More than 100 artists live in the valley, which

was the historic home of some of the world's premiere indigenous artists, she said.

The group's dream of transforming the decrepit Fort Seward barracks building into a summer art school "is still floating out there," Marshall said. Board members include Marshall, Lende, Macky Cassidy, Carol Tuynman, Dan Henry, Robin Grace and Judy Erikson.

## BALLOT from page 1

Cozzi should issue the petition, as changes to a preamble don't affect governmental powers and the ability to enforce the law, but merely constitute a general statement of principle.

Future ordinances based on the "spirit" reflected in the preamble, though, could theoretically be unenforceable or unconstitutional, he said.

"For example," Chandler said, "referencing the preamble would not justify the Haines Borough Police Department to conduct a warrantless search of local tribal offices on the basis of a community 'belief' the tribe was not entitled to Fourth Amendment rights against unreasonable searches and seizures."

Chandler added that his research indicated only one U.S. Supreme Court case has been based solely on a preamble.

The possibility of future, potentially litigable actions, however, is what has the Chilkoot Indian Association, Haines Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Stephanie Scott opposing the measure.

Scott said she doesn't see the borough benefiting in any concrete

way from the amendment. "My big worry is that the benefit that the Haines Borough might experience from adopting this is possibly a moral benefit. I can't see realistic benefit that is going to adhere to the community from this change to the preamble. But I do worry that there might be a risk involved, and the risks outweigh any possible moral benefit."

Scott acknowledged that Chandler does not believe there is any real risk to the way the borough does business, but "there's that niggling possibility of a problem," she said.

"The bottom line is I'm going to vote 'no.' It's because I am so conservative when it comes to setting the borough up for legal situations... That's my fear. Maybe it's misplaced, but I'm looking down the road."

Chilkoot Indian Association (CIA) tribal administrator Dave Berry said tribal members aren't necessarily afraid of the immediate effects of the amendment, but think it goes in a direction toward the tribe losing rights.

"They're just not willing to stand by and do nothing if this could potentially ruin their status

as a tribe and if it could do anything to affect the membership's rights and privileges," Berry said.

The seven-person tribal council voted unanimously to oppose the amendment. Berry said the tribe has an "institutionalized fear" of the government stripping it of its rights, and voting "no" on the amendment is a way to stop the government from taking a first step toward that end.

Resident and former history professor Jerry Pyle spoke at the Sept. 13 Chamber of Commerce lunch, warning against passage of the amendment. Pyle told the crowd the change would be a "no-win situation," and wrote in a recent letter that the likelihood of the borough being taken to court is "extremely high."

Pyle said the borough shouldn't sacrifice itself as a test case and risk being sued for contradicting federal law, as it could mean "huge out-of-pocket expenses, maybe in the millions of dollars."

Berry and Pyle share a belief the matter should be handled in the state and federal realms, not at the borough level. "Why does it have to be this little community?" Berry said. "Let someone else

take the test case to court. Use someone else's money."

The Chamber of Commerce also voted Tuesday to place an ad in the CVN urging residents to vote "no" on the amendment. Chamber board member Brenda Jones said she also fears passage of the amendment would put the borough on a slippery slope toward taking away the Constitutional rights of corporations, labor unions and non-profits.

"This is the first step for them. This isn't the final step," she said.

Jones characterized the initiative as an "attack on the economy" by the same "extremist preservationists" in the community that oppose hydro development and road improvements.

"Go after your BPs. Go after your mega pharmaceutical companies. Why attack those that are your friends and neighbors?"

Activist and We the People member Gershon Cohen said if the amendment would set the borough up for a lawsuit, borough attorney Chandler never would have authorized clerk Julie Cozzi to certify the petition.

"If the borough attorney thought there was a significant

legal liability, he would have told the clerk not to certify the petition. That's his job. That's what (Cozzi) asked him to do," Cohen said. "Why that's not good enough for certain segments of the community is a question they have to answer."

Berry said the tribal council read Chandler's memo, but decided they didn't want to take any chances. "Potentially nothing may happen, but they are not willing to stand by and wait and see," he said.

Cohen said all of the rhetoric involving the threat of a legal suit introduces "a factor of fear into this that isn't appropriate."

"I think the chances of us being taken to court for a belief and have it actually be a litigable offense is somewhere around one in 10 million. I don't believe there is any merit to that being a concern," Cohen said.

Pyle contended during his Sept. 13 presentation that a statement of belief can be interpreted as a creed and therefore be litigated.

Cohen said members of We the People were unable to attend the Chamber of Commerce lunch where Pyle spoke due to scheduling conflicts.

# Vote No on October 1<sup>st</sup>

On July 23, 2013 an initiative petition was submitted to the Haines Borough. This application will ask the Haines Borough voters to change the Borough Charter Preamble to the following:

We the people of Haines Borough, believe the rights set out in the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Alaska, like those in this charter, are guaranteed only to individual human beings and do not apply to artificial entities.

The Chilkoot Indian Association (CIA) is a Federally Recognized Sovereign Indian Tribe with the majority of our membership residing in the Haines Borough. The Tribal Council believes that changing the preamble of the Charter will eventually deny the CIA and legally and lawfully created corporations the same equal protection under federal and state law as individual residents of the Haines Borough.

When a new Borough Mayor and Assembly are elected, someone will demand action to change the Borough Charter and ordinances to match the language in the preamble. Will the Borough Assembly attempt to trample the constitutional rights of Federally Recognized Sovereign Indian Tribes? Is this initiative designed to lay the foundations for a test case with regards to constitutional rights of Indian tribes and legally and lawfully created corporations?

All residents of the Haines Borough should not have to bear the financial costs of a test case challenging already established court decisions because of a limited chance of success.

The Chilkoot Indian Association Tribal Council on behalf of our membership hereby states that as a Federally Recognized Sovereign Indian Tribe we are opposed to this initiative. The Tribal Council is asking our membership and the residents of Haines, Alaska to vote no on Election Day October 1, 2013.



**HAZEL from page 1**

yourself for," remarked great niece Brenda Smith.

Nephew Louie Meacock, 73, said Englund has softened with age, but not much. Friends and family members now stack the wood in her woodshed, but rarely to her standards, he said. "She restacks it. She says they don't know how to stack wood. There's too many air spaces. She gets uptight when they leave bark on the (wood shed) floor."

Englund is the last of the Verriere sisters, seven daughters born to a homesteading farmer who raised crops in the area of the present day Department of

Transportation barn.

Exploits involving her sisters included riding single-speed bikes to the Canada border on numerous occasions and shaving their heads and posing as boys to get hired for work at the Coliseum Theater.

As an adult, Englund raised four children and liked to hunt.

"She still gets out in the garden. She might be hauling wood or shoveling snow. She tries to get out every day," said daughter Emily Zimbrich. That's a virtual retirement from when Englund would shovel the length of her driveway from her hillside "doll house" to Haines Highway.

At the Pioneer Saturday, Englund sat at a table with friends Versia Bielecki, 99, Belle Sage, 85, Helen Tengs, 86, and Roy Lawrence, 84. She was presented with a giant sheet cake ringed by 97 candles, as partiers sang a second or third round of "Happy Birthday."

Asked what she wanted for her 98th birthday, Englund said, "To look and act younger."

Family and friends said despite her tough exterior, Englund is an inspiration. "She's been a great source of strength to me, ever since I was a little girl," said great niece Smith. "I know my life's been richer knowing her. She's like a Timex (and) not these new Timexes. She just keeps on ticking... Her sense of humor, I think that's part of why she's lived so long. She laughs a lot. That's chicken soup for the soul."

Party-goer Mary Price, 84, said she plans to stick around for her own 100th birthday. "I'm an ornery old coot like Hazel."

# Exchange students join high school

By Helen Edwards

Three foreign exchange students are attending Haines High School this year.

Sophomore Marvin Steinmeister, 15, came from Hamburg, Germany, a city of around 2 million people. Steinmeister wanted to live anywhere in the U. S. and was chosen by his host family, Glen and Alison Jacobson.

Steinmeister said he likes everything about Haines. "It's beautiful. There's a great society here and I like the school."

Homework was different in Germany, he said, and there were no electives.

His family includes his father, an engineer, his mother, who is training to be a homeopathic doctor, and an older brother.

He is running on the cross-country team this year, and he also enjoys hiking and basketball.

Junior Yael Paes, 17, is here from Namur, Belgium. Like Steinmeister, she was happy to go anywhere in the U.S., but was particularly happy to end up in Alaska. She is staying with Cheryl and Robin Stickler.

"School is easier here," she said, and it includes lots of activities during class time that they don't have in Belgium.

Paes enjoys sports, music and art. "I like everything," she said.

Her father works in a hardware store and her mother in a grocery store. Paes has two brothers, age 20 and 26.

She said residents she met so far "are the best people I've ever met in my life." They've offered her help and friendship.



New exchange students at Haines High School. From left, Yael Paes of Belgium, Haytham Mohammad of the Gaza Strip and Marvin Steinmeister of Germany. Helen Edwards photo.

Junior Haytham Mohammad, 16, comes from the Gaza Strip in Palestine. He's being hosted by Ed and Yuko Hays. He said it was "very hard to get here from Gaza" but that he was excited to be in the U.S. "It doesn't matter where I go, because it's all America. Anywhere I go I will learn and have a new experience."

Mohammad said he is taken with Alaska. "It is peaceful, independent. People are kind to each other and help each other, especially in Haines." He's also looking forward to the winter despite the cold. "I'm excited because I haven't seen snow before."

Mohammad, who enjoys chess, has helped start up a chess club at the school. He's also interested in soccer and origami. He intends on making an origami piece for the school consisting of over 2,000 papers that he says should take him about a month to complete, he said.

His father works as a telecommunication engineer and his mother is a dentist. Mohammad has three sisters, ages 17, 12, and 10. His oldest sister is in college in Pennsylvania on a scholarship.

"I want to thank my host family, and thank my family in Gaza for supporting me," Mohammad said.

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---

Saturday Sept. 28  
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Kris & Lindy Jones

---

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DINNER 5-8:30  
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766-2320

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## Trapping meeting Monday

Two organizations are coming together Monday to brainstorm how best to protect pets walking along trails while preserving the rights of area trappers.

The Haines Borough's Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee and the Haines Animal Rescue Kennel are hosting a screening of "Sharing Alaska's Trails" at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the library.

The half-hour film covers recognizing where trapping

occurs, how to avoid traps, and how to release pets if caught.

Parks and Rec committee member Ron Jackson said he hopes the video spurs discussion of the use conflict between trappers and dog walkers.

"It seems like every year there are one, two or three dogs getting caught in traps, so we're just looking at ways to minimize or eliminate that," Jackson said.

The film will be followed by a community discussion on what actions are needed to reduce dog-trap encounters in the borough.

Jackson said both parties have an interest in cutting down on the number of dogs getting stuck in traps. "It's bad for both the trapper and the dog, because the trap is sprung so it's not being used, and it creates a bad impression on trapping in general," he said.

Jackson said he is leaving it up to the group to decide on some solution, which could include an ordinance or informal agreement to not trap in certain areas.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**2013 Competitive Land Sales and Leasing**

**UNIVERSITY of ALASKA**  
Many Traditions One Alaska

**SALE OPENED** September 12, 2013 at 8:00 A.M.  
**SALE CLOSSES** November 13, 2013 at 5:00 P.M.  
**COMMENT DEADLINE** October 16, 2013 at 5:00 P.M.

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- FAIRBANKS OFFICE • (907) 450-8133
- EMAIL • [ua-land@alaska.edu](mailto:ua-land@alaska.edu)

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# Police report

## Monday, Sept. 16

A caller reported a parked vehicle blocking traffic near Third Avenue and Deishu Drive. Police responded but the vehicle had been moved.

Two traffic stops resulted in a warning for speeding.

## Sunday, Sept. 15

A Main Street bar owner sought a police walkthrough to keep the peace. Police responded and found everything was fine.

A caller in the Comstock Road area reported partiers "yelling at the moon" nearby. Police responded and the partiers promised to quiet down.

A Small Tracts Road resident said he was concerned about whether a person had a working septic system. Police referred the report to the borough's planning and zoning department.

A River Road resident reported receiving a letter from another person regarding an ongoing parking dispute.

A caller reported a bear being watched by people near the harbor. The caller felt the bear was probably starving and that the people were too close. Police responded and directed the bear toward Lutak Road.

A person reported seeing a bright light over a business near 1 Mile Haines Highway. The person was concerned it was a fire. Police responded and found no fire or light.

## Saturday, Sept. 14

Dispatch received an accidental dial.

## Friday, Sept. 13

A caller reported a vehicle slid down an embankment near 7 Mile Lutak Road. Troopers contacted the vehicle owner at his residence.

A caller reported a car battery in the middle of Small Tracts Road. Police determined it was a cardboard box.

A guest at a Fort Seward bed and breakfast called to report a dog had swallowed raisins. The guest requested the phone number of the lodge owners so they could be notified.

An overdue aircraft was reported. Police investigated and determined the aircraft was not at the Haines Airport. The flight service said the aircraft had been located.

A traffic stop resulted in a warning for failure to stop at a stop sign.

## Thursday, Sept. 12

A caller reported a motorhome parked at the Port Chilkoot Dock that had been there since the

morning. Police issued a written warning.

A caller reported a young bear near the Senior Village. Police responded and the bear had moved into the woods.

A transportation service reported receiving prank phone calls from someone apparently in a bar. The person would call and request a ride from one location, not show up, and then call and request a ride from the opposite side of town. Police are investigating.

A traffic stop resulted in a citation for driving while license revoked.

## Wednesday, Sept. 11

A caller reported a man riding a bicycle in town and telling people he would be giving free tours to see bears. Police did not locate the man but are investigating.

A utilities employee reported a residence that appeared unoccupied for three days was housing dogs. The employee was unsure of the status of the dogs. Police contacted the homeowner and housesitter who said the dogs were being taken care of on a daily basis.

Police initiated a case for driving with a revoked license. Police pulled the man over on Small Tracts Road and determined he was driving a moped without a valid license.

A Beach Road caller reported toxic smoke coming from burning plastics or other material. Fire personnel responded and found no fire or smoke in the area.

A caller reported no water at his Muncaster Road residence. Dispatch told him Southeast Roadbuilders was doing work in the area.

A caller reported a vehicle shined its lights into his vehicle in a pullout near the ferry terminal. The caller was concerned the person was scoping out his vehicle. Police determined both vehicles were spending the night in the pullout before getting on the ferry the next day.

A person reported a mudslide near 20 Mile Haines Highway. State road crews responded and found a mudslide at 19 Mile as well. Crews were unable to clear the road immediately due to lack of light, but closed the road the next morning and removed the debris.

## Tuesday, Sept. 10

A business employee at 0 Mile Haines Highway reported an intoxicated man. Police helped the man get medical treatment.

A person reported an aircraft

30 minutes late reporting in. The flight service soon reported the aircraft had been located.

An out-of-town caller requested information on the possible incarceration of her children. Police had no information and referred the woman to a Juneau facility.

A caller reported a suspicious and armed male in the Porcupine area. Troopers and police responded and determined there was no criminal activity.

A person reported a bear on the beach near the harbor. It was not aggressive or causing problems.

A traffic stop resulted in a warning for speeding.

Dispatch received 11 medical calls and five canine calls.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Chilkoot Dock and parking lot will be closed to public access for renovation until spring of 2014.

### HAINES BOROUGH PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING

Haines Borough Assembly At 6:30pm, on Tuesday, September 24, 2013, in the Assembly Chambers at the Public Safety Building, public hearings are scheduled for the following ordinances:

**Ordinance 13-08-341** – Third Hearing

An Ordinance of the Haines Borough amending Borough Code Section 18.90.060(l) to add a size limitation for small informational signs.

**Ordinance 13-08-342** – Third Hearing

An Ordinance of the Haines Borough amending Borough Code Section 18.60.010(l) to remove the requirement for a wastewater disposal system to be inspected every two years by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation.

**Ordinance 13-08-343** – Third Hearing

An Ordinance of the Haines Borough amending Borough Code Section 18.80.030(B) to add setback regulations to the General Use Zone.

**Ordinance 13-08-347** – Second Hearing

An Ordinance of the Haines Borough amending Haines Borough Code Chapter 2.72.080 to specify what categories of personnel records are available to the public

**Ordinance 13-08-348** – Second Hearing

An Ordinance of the Haines Borough amending the Port of Haines Terminal Tariff No. 3 to adjust water rates at Haines port facilities, adjust dockage rates at the Port Chilkoot Dock, add logs to the wharfage rates, and move text from one tariff page to another. More information is available at the Borough Clerk's Office or on the website: [www.hainesalaska.gov](http://www.hainesalaska.gov). Oral comments may be made at the public hearings or you can send written comments to P.O. Box 1209, Haines, AK 99827 or [jcozzi@haines.ak.us](mailto:jcozzi@haines.ak.us).

State of Alaska  
Alaska Department of  
Transportation & Public Facilities  
**Notice of Open House -**  
Environmental Assessment  
Scoping

### HAINES AIRPORT DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS, PAVEMENT REHABILITATION & FENCE RECONSTRUCTION

STATE PROJECT NO. 69436

On behalf of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT&PF) would like to invite the public to an open house presentation of the proposed project and provide a forum for questions from the public.

**When:** Monday, October 21, 2013

**Location:** Haines Borough Council Chambers 213 Haines Highway

**Time:** 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm

On behalf of the FAA, DOT&PF is proposing improvements to the Haines Airport. DOT&PF will be preparing an Environmental Assessment (EA) that will look at the impacts from this proposed project in Haines, Alaska. The purpose of the proposed action is to improve airport safety, improve maintenance operations, and address improvements identified in the 2004 Haines Airport Master Plan.

#### The proposed project would:

Improve drainage in the aircraft apron area. Standing water in the aircraft apron is a safety and maintenance concern. The water freezes in the winter months causing significant maintenance concerns as well as concerns for airport, air carrier personnel and aircraft operating in the area.

To correct this problem, DOT&PF would:

- remove selected existing hangars
- re-grade the area under the hangars
- raise and re-grade the apron elevation within the existing footprint to facilitate drainage
- replace existing and install new drainage pipes as required
- rehabilitate existing drainage ditches and construct a new drainage ditch east of the access road

#### Construction is projected for 2014.

Proposed preliminary design drawings will be available to review at the open-house. DOT&PF staff and possibly other Agency staff will be available to answer questions. If you have any questions, you can contact the Project Manager at:

Keith Karpstein, P.E.  
Engineering Manager  
DOT&PF SE Region – Design  
6860 Glacier Highway  
Juneau, AK 99801  
Ph: (907) 465-1796  
Fax: (907) 465-4414

[Keith.karpstein@alaska.gov](mailto:Keith.karpstein@alaska.gov)

You can also contact Cheryl Benson, the Project Environmental Analyst by e-mail at [cheryl.benson@alaska.gov](mailto:cheryl.benson@alaska.gov) or phone at (907) 465-1826.

### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR MIAMI-DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: BEATRIZ ITURBE WIGGINS, Petitioner, and JOHN DAVID WIGGINS, Respondent. Case No.:2013-021795-FC-04 NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (NO PROPERTY) TO: JOHN DAVID WIGGINS

Last Known Address: Box 1055 Haines, Alaska 99827

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SHERLINE CLARK, ESQ., ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER, whose address is 111 N.W. 183rd Street, Suite 101, Miami, Florida 33169 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court at 175 NW 1st Ave. Miami Florida 33128 on or before 10/3/13. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record with the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Miami, Florida, on this AUG, 21, 2013, by Laura Campos. Clerk, Circuit Court By: Laura Campos as Deputy Clerk.

SHERLINE CLARK, ESQ  
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The Haines Borough School District, in accordance with 4AAC 52, hereby provides notice that it offers a free appropriate public education for all exceptional children ages 3-21 residing within the district. These special education services are offered under authority of, and defined by, 4AAC 52. If you know a child who may qualify for Special Education Services and is not presently receiving them, please contact:

Michelle Byer, Director  
Support Services  
766-6702



# VOTE

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## Local Weather

### In Town

Day	Date	High	Low	Rain	Snow
Tue	Sept 10	55	40	.23	0
Wed	Sept 11	63	48	.15	0
Thu	Sept 12	63	52	T	0
Fri	Sept 13	59	48	T	0
Sat	Sept 14	60	48	T	0
Sun	Sept 15	70	45	.27	0
Mon	Sept 16	51	58	.22	0

Soil Temp: 58

### Dalton Cache Border Station

Day	Date	High	Low	Rain	Snow
Tue	Sept 10	57	41	0	0
Wed	Sept 11	55	43	.12	0
Thu	Sept 12	61	40	.28	0
Fri	Sept 13	64	40	0	0
Sat	Sept 14	57	45	0	0
Sun	Sept 15	66	42	0	0
Mon	Sept 16	64	35	.5	0

# Un-Classified Ads

Northern Construction, Inc. is looking for a full-time professional carpenter and laborer. Wage DOE. 766-2899. (14c)

UP IN SMOKE FIREWOOD SALE: \$220/cord split and \$160 in the round, delivered. 767-5455. (50cb)

FOR RENT: Two units: 2 bedroom apartments with garage. \$850 and \$950/month. 767-5564 or (503) 501-8804. (44b)

GET IT EARLY, GET IT CHEAP: Summer special on truck loads of dry Canadian firewood logs @ \$175/cord. Dimok Timber 867-634-2311.

Downtown furnished apartment for rent, \$600 a month 314-0411. (31cb)

LOG SPLITTER FOR SALE: Heavy duty, older model \$400 OBO. See at 6.5 Mile Porcupine Road. Pink tape. 766-2291. (36,37p)

NOTICE OF POSITION VACANCY: The Haines Borough School District is looking for a full-time Intensive/Regular Para-Professional. Position closes Sept. 23rd at 4 pm. Please contact Ashley at 766-6725 or ashley@hbsd.net for more information. (36,37b)

Got a powerful thirst? Soda Stream machines are in at Buckshot & Bobby Pins! 766-2450. (37b)

FOR SALE: Small 2 BR, new carpet/vinyl, shed, central location, AFFORDABLE. 766-2584. (37p)



## The Commander's Room Restaurant

at The Hotel Halsingland

- ◆ Dinner service 5:30-9 p.m.
- Closed Tuesday
- ◆ 766-2000      ◆ 13 Fort Seward Drive

## Chilkat Valley Baptist Church

6<sup>th</sup> and Main

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

Pastor Royce L. McCoy 314-0672

*"From the border to the bay..."*

## Haines Christian Center A/G

Union & Second St.

*We Welcome You*

Sunday school-----9 am

Sunday Worship----- 10 am

Infinite Life Youth Group

Sunday Evening ----- 7:00 pm

*Come and Fellowship with Us  
and share the Love of Jesus Christ*



## Fall Bulbs arrive

# Sept. 18<sup>th</sup>

### Haines Home Building Supply

Mon - Fri 8am - 5:30pm • Sat 8am - 5pm • Sun 10am - 2pm  
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### Haines True Value Home Center

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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Chilkat Valley News  
Letters and Ads 5 pm Mondays

**HUNT from page 1**

“Somebody shot it before I could,” he said.  
 Badgley hunts with Don Braaten and John Newton, and if any of the three bag a moose, they split it three ways. “If one moose is taken, you get one-third of a moose. If two moose are taken, you get two-thirds of a moose, because for most families, a whole moose is a lot of meat,” he said.  
 Badgley said the early harvest doesn’t mean there won’t be enough moose for the rest of the hunters. The season usually starts off with an early bump and then moves to a slow trickle, he said.  
 “There are a lot of people that scout and a lot of moose come in right off the bat, because people have seen the moose and they know it’s legal, so they follow it and get it,” he said.  
 Moose hunters aren’t the only ones trekking into the backcountry. Goat hunting season

in the Takshanuk Range and along Haines Highway opened Sept. 15.  
 Resident Erik Stevens, who is participating in his second hunt this year, said running along the ridges after the white, bearded creatures appeals to his mountain-climbing side.  
 “It’s a difficult hunt, which I appreciate. You have to run up the mountain and chase after these goats and really put some work in,” Stevens said.  
 Stevens and friends Spencer Douthit and Jeff Moskowitz went goat hunting above 13 Mile recently and saw a couple of nannies with kids and only one billy.  
 “We came back goatless. We had a good little adventure and had a lot of fun. I had a good shot at a goat at one point, but I wasn’t able to take the shot because Spencer had the gun,” Stevens said.

Stevens said he hopes to head out again in a couple weeks, but will likely try another location. “Everyone has their secret spots they don’t want to reveal.”  
 The Haines-Skagway area is divided into three sub-units, and smaller areas within those, each with its own “point system.” Nannies count as two points, and billies count as one. Once a point quota is reached in an area, Fish and Game closes it, as it did Sept. 17 for a small southern portion of the Takshanuk Mountains after one billy was shot there.  
 The closed area ranges from 10 Mile to town.  
 “We only allow one point out of there. It’s really low because it’s so close to town and it’s an easily targeted area. Those goats are at a high risk of being depleted severely,” said wildlife biologist Sell.  
 The area west of the Chilkat

River and south of the Klehini closes to goat hunting Dec. 31, while the east side of the Chilkat River is open until Nov. 15 or Nov. 30, depending on how far north or south hunters go.  
 Sell said out of 10 points along the highway above 10 Mile, eight are still available.  
 Waterfowl season opened Sept. 16. Hunters should check limits on ducks, geese, cranes and other species of waterfowl, as the bag limits vary. Swans are off-limits.  
 Brian Clay, who has been hunting waterfowl for 35 years, said his favorite spot is Mosquito Lake, where he takes his boat and Labrador-malamute mix Tipper out to enjoy the scenery and look for mallards.  
 “It’s fun. You’re out there and you get to see all kinds of neat things,” Clay said.  
 Clay, who usually harvests more than 10 birds in a season,

said he enjoys preparing them in a Louisiana-style jambalaya.  
 Waterfowl season closes Dec. 31.  
 Brown bear hunting also opened Sept. 15 and closes Dec. 31. Hunters Badgley and Turner said many people around here don’t hunt for brown bear, as the meat isn’t good eating.  
 Hunting for Sitka black-tailed deer, which occurs on Sullivan Island and areas farther south, opened Sept. 15 and closes Dec. 31.  
 Black bear hunting season opened Sept. 1 and closes June 30. Residents can take two black bears, and non-residents can take one if led by a licensed big game guide.  
 For more information on hunts, call the Haines Fish and Game office at 766-2830.

**DRUGS from page 1**

a search warrant—let alone a conviction—has been difficult. They say they’ve seen individuals exhibiting behavior linked to the drug entering certain homes regularly.  
 “You drive down the street and see how people are acting and you just know,” said Sgt. Jason Rettinger.  
 Symptoms of meth use include agitation, paranoia, weight loss, decaying teeth and scabs on the face and neck.  
 Rumors, tips, emails and notes float through the department. “So-and-so is selling this out of this place,” someone will say, but nobody wants to step up and say who, when and where, and have their name attributed to the information, Ford said.  
 “Nobody wants to be that guy,” Ford said. “So we get a lot of vague information. It’s not enough for us to take it to the judicial officer and get a search warrant. But it is enough for us to maybe flag somebody’s mail.”  
 Flagging addresses for inspection is only the latest tactic the department has used to try to corner dealers, as other methods have yielded few results or are ineffectual here, police say.  
 “Part of the difficulty we have is because this is such a small town and all of the officers are known to all the people, it’s not possible for us to use tactics that work in bigger places. I can’t put a wire on (Rettinger) and put a fake beard on him and have him go buy some meth from somebody,” Ford said.  
 Staking out residences to observe patterns and build a case also is hard because of small-town familiarity, Ford said.  
 In the past two years, undercover officers from the Southeast Alaska Cities Against Drugs Task Force (SEACAD) have come to Haines to make controlled buys. Police requested the SEACAD presence after identifying individuals suspected of selling narcotics, as controlled buys are virtually foolproof in securing convictions, he said.  
 When undercover officers attempted to buy meth, suspected dealers wouldn’t sell. “I think it’s

because (the dealers) don’t need to take a risk,” Ford said. “The people that are dealing drugs in Haines have a clientele that they sell to and that meets their needs. They don’t need to take a risk of getting popped, so they just won’t sell it to people they don’t trust.”  
 Ford also acknowledged the suspected dealers might not have sold because police were targeting the wrong people.  
 Securing informants or getting concerned citizens to report on their neighbors also is difficult in a small town where everyone knows where everybody else lives and what everybody else drives. “Folks don’t want to be that person that ratted on their friend or their buddy. They don’t want to draw attention to themselves,” Rettinger said.  
 Police also have been hearing about prescription medication abuse among teenagers. Rettinger, who worked as an officer in Haines from 2002-2004 then returned in 2011, said he perceives a shift in teens’ drugs of choice.  
 “It seemed like back when I was a police officer before, it was a lot more just marijuana and underage drinking. Now it’s a lot more prescription meds and harder stuff. Marijuana is still prevalent—probably the most commonly used drug in Haines—but I think there’s definitely an influx of especially prescription meds,” he said.  
 Assistant district attorney Amy Williams came to Haines several months ago to give officers a presentation on patrol-level drug investigations, including how to look for drugs during traffic stops, search and seizure laws, and how to get probable cause for a search warrant.  
 Increased use of harder drugs is “really aggravating,” Ford said, because officers aren’t seeing much of the physical drugs, just the effects. Ford pointed to a rash of vehicle break-ins and other

thefts in June that are typically connected to drug use.  
 A female minor, recently in jail following theft, vandalism and assault incidents from last fall, also had an “established history of drug abuse,” Ford said.  
 Public health nurse Ty Esposito said she mainly sees teens who admit to using marijuana. Meth and other drugs rarely come up in conversation, she said. Esposito, who runs a weekly confidential advice clinic for teens, said youths don’t feel comfortable talking about drugs with her.  
 “I don’t work with that many of them. I wish I did; I wish I had greater access to them, where they knew I was there for them, that they could come talk to me. But they don’t,” Esposito said.  
 Rettinger, who taught DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) classes at the school during his first stint as an officer, said he would like to revive the program. Rettinger said he asked former police chief Gary Lowe about jumpstarting the program, but Lowe “was not a fan” of DARE.  
 Reviving the program, which involves 10 weeks of one-

hour sessions during school hours, would require training, certification and school permission.  
 Lynn Canal Counseling

president Kelly Williamson said she couldn’t disclose information on types of drug abuse here because of patient confidentiality reasons.



**Diana Lapham for Assembly**

My name is Diana Lapham. I have formally submitted my letter of intent to run as a “write in” candidate for Borough Assembly, Oct 1, 2013. I have lived in Haines for 25 years. I have worked at various jobs in Haines as well as owned my own travel agency and I was partners with my late husband Pete Lapham in owning the Haines Saw Shop.  
 I was the organizer for the Alcan 200 Snowmachine race for 18 years. I have experience in fundraising, and dealing with government entities in order to secure permits for our race, not only in Alaska but also dealing with the Yukon Territorial Government. My husband passed away in July of 2011; I now have the desire and time to devote to being on the Haines Borough Assembly. Anyone who knows me, knows that when I take on a commitment I do so 110%. My promise to the residents of Haines is that if you elect me to the Assembly I will work tirelessly for you and our community. Haines has given me and my family so much that now it’s my turn to give back.  
 I’m asking for your vote on October 1. Thank you for your consideration.

Paid for by Diana Lapham, P.O. Box 503, Haines AK

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