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Opioids & Narcan Community **Education Series**

PCHS & the Division of Public Health Nursing invite you to a Community Education Series focusing on Opioids & Narcan on Thursday, April 25 from 5:30 - 6 p.m. at PCHS at 230 E. Marydale Ave., Soldotna. There will be a short presentation on the science of opioids and opioid addiction as well as information about the lifesaving medication, Narcan. For more information, contact Fred Koski at 907-262-3119. All those attending will receive a FREE Narcan Kit.

Alaska Farm **Bureau meets**

Peninsula Kenai Chapter of the Alaska Farm Bureau meets at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 4 at the Homer Public Library. There will be election of officers and consideration of bylaw changes. All Farm

CU#1LUV breaks record for Boys & Girls Clubs



Tiarra Gustin, James Wileman, Shana Medcoff and Chrissy Bell receive an appreciation collage from Heather Scholeman of the Boys & Girls Clubs for their continued support.

The Soldotna Branch of the Alaska only member owned Credit Union 1 continued their community-minded policy March 21 with their annual CU#1LUV event.

The fundraising party was open to the public and included hors d'oeuvres catered by Kenai Catering and a silent auction with items donated by local businesses and individuals. It was the largest turn out for a CU#1LUV event in Sol-

"Last year was our best ever with nearly \$17,000 raised, but I'm excited to announce that we shattered that record by raising \$12,556.50, which means a total of \$22,556.50 - including the credit union's \$10k match — is going to the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Kenai Peninsula. Yay! And thank you everyone," she said.

That means that since 2012, Credit Union 1 on the Peninsula has donated \$150,287.50 to the Boys hand for the event, handing businessman came in today & Girls Clubs of the Ke- out door prizes and explain- and donated about \$1,000

nai Peninsula, according to executive director Heather Scholeman.

"That's a lot of money, and we cannot thank Credit Union 1 enough for what they do for us. And not just monetarily at this event, but they volunteer tirelessly throughout the year — helping out at the clubs and giving their time to our events so we are very grateful," she said.

Credit Union 1 President James Wileman was also on ing that even the money spent in the silent auction would be eligible for the \$10K match.

'We have fantastic businesses and individuals down here on the Kenai Peninsula. The branch staff has done a wonderful job talking to these folks to bring in the donations so that all of the dollars of the winning bids and any cash donated here tonight we will match up to \$10,000 but we don't have to stop there. One worth of merchandise for the auction and also wrote a \$2,000 check. So there is amazing generosity here on

the peninsula," he said. CU#1LUV events are held at all of Credit Union 1 remote branches from Ketchikan to Nome — with Soldotna being the annual kickoff event. Each branch chooses the community charity they wish to support.

"It's always amazing to come down to the peninsula, especially this time of year See CU#1, page A2

dotna, according to branch manager Shana Medcoff.

Alaska Sleep Clinic is Alaska's Business of the Year award winner

Bureau members and other interested persons are invited to attend. A Zoom set-up will be available for those unable to attend in person. For sign on information, emailkpchapterfb@ gmail.com

Kenai Historical Society

Kenai Historical Society will meet on Sunday, April 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the Kenai Visitors Center. Business meeting followed by Ray Rowley telling about growing up on the Peninsula. For more information call June at 283-1946

Share your home with a German college exchange student

The Kenai Peninsula College is looking for a host family for the 2019-20 school year or semester. He/she will arrive mid-August. The hosts receive a \$225 monthly stipend and the German Exchange student will have their own car. For more information, please contact Diane Taylor 262-0328 or Mitch Michaud 907-252-5350.

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Some Companies

Faith Allard and staff of the AK Sleep Clinic in Soldotna.

Better Business Bureau Northwest + Pacific recently announced Alaska Sleep Clinic as one of seven businesses named 2018's Torch Award for Ethics winner.

Winners must demonstrate commitment to ethics, integrity and building trust among their staff, customers and around their communities, stated a news release.

Alaska Sleep Clinic is a veteran-owned small business (VSOB) that centers on treating every patient with compassion, understanding and personal attention, according to Executive Director Faith Allard The Alaska Sleep Clinic has had locations in Anchorage and Soldotna for the last three years.

"We believe our contribution to the community goes beyond recognition as a high-quality sleep care in Alaska," said Jennifer Hines, director of marketing of Alaska Sleep Clinic.

"We support our employees in contributing their own time to better our community through participation in nonprofit and

church organizations in their local communities," President and CEO Brent Fisher said.

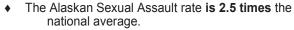
Sleeping disorders have only recently been recognized as contributors to other major health issues, according to Allard.

"Relatively recent scientific research has found that sleeping habits and lack of sleeping can produce multiple issues with your health. Obstructive sleep apnea as indicated from snoring, actually prevents your body from getting oxygen, so (it) is a serious health issue and can be a contributor to cardio vascular disease, diabetes and several disease processes that are worsened by obstructive sleep apnea," she explained.

"We do have board-certified sleep providers that talk to patients about all of their sleep issues. Obstructive sleep apnea is one of them, but there are other sleep issues that occur such See BBB, page A2

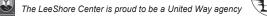


April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month



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when we're breaking out of winter coming into spring. And (it's) a great place to have our first CU#1LUV event of the year and we

have a fantastic organization that we are working to support in the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Kenai Peninsula and it makes us all happy to do it," said Wileman.

Medcoff explained the difference between a credit union and a bank.

"Primarily (the difference) is that credit unions are very community-minded because we are member owned. So any earnings are nonprofit and they get distributed back to the members in loans or savings account interest rates or given out to the communities that we have in Alaska.

"Banks are owned by shareholders whose purpose is to make money for their shareholders. Our CU#1LUV events are an example of our giving back. We were so excited to have a record-breaking event this year and be able to help our Boys & Girls Clubs at a time of funding cuts. We really wouldn't have been able to pull it off if it wasn't for all of the members being so generous, the employees reaching out to the people they know asking for donations, and Bryana White contacting literally hundreds of businesses since the beginning of January. Everyone worked their tails off and the Boys & Girls Clubs are going to really benefit from this," said Medcoff.



Credit Union 1 event breaks its fundraising record.



CU 1 president James Wileman explains CU#1LUV matching grant.



Cash door prizes at CU1 event made the crowd eager to help Boys & Girls Clubs.



Brent Fisher, president and CEO of Alaska Sleep Clinic, receives the AK Business of the year award from David Quinlin, of the BBB, Northwest + Pacific.

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The College Council



Alaska Sleep Clinic wins prestigious Business of the Year Award.

Administration, this hour and a half free workshop will discuss benefits, qualifications, early retirement, getting the most from your benefits, the future of Social Security, and when to file for Medicare. Also, learn about my Social Security online. You need to create an account and print your Social Security Statement before attending the

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as insomnia ... Our physicians are board-certified in sleep medicine and are state-licensed in Alaska." In addition to the BBB

Torch Award, the Alaska Sleep Clinic has been recognized for having one of the top five sleep education websites in the world from FeedSpot.com. It has been named Best Sleep Clinic in Alaska by CEO Magazine, made the list of 2018 Best of Anchorage Awards and the clinic's pediatric medical director was featured in the Alaska Parent Magazine this month.

"We are extremely honored to be the recipient of this award and how it reflects on our community involvement," said Allard.

The Alaska Sleep Clinic in Soldotna is located at 588 Pace St. just off the Sterling highway across from Eric Derleth law offices. For more information log on to www. alaskasleep.com or call 907-420-0540.

—The Great Banana Olympics, Friday, April 19 at 5 p.m.: Join us for an exciting after hours program for teens and tweens ages 10-14! Join us for our second annual Banana Olympics, where we will celebrate the worlds favorite yellow berry. Oh yeah, every event will include a banana. Banana splits will be provided. Sign up at the front desk today! -Back Yard Farms: Raising Small Livestock For Food and Fun, Saturday, April 20 at 1 p.m.: Have you been interested in raising poultry or rabbits for fun, fiber, fertilizer, or for food? Come learn from Kenai Peninsula District 4-H families their proven methods for successful backyard farming with small livestock. As well as having resources on hand, and informative presentations from 4-H members, we'll have animals for you to see and pet! The class will cover care, housing, and feed, as well as what breeds are best for your intended purpose and our Alaskan climate, and may even start you on your way to starting a small farm of your own! -Seed Jars, Tuesday, April 23 at 4 p.m.: Want to learn how plants grow from seed? Want to see the whole process from your counter? Come learn about the growth process for seeds and maybe even be able to plant these seeds in your garden later this spring. Class size is limited so register at the front desk! -Reader's & Leader's Pre-School Story Time, Wednesday, April 24 at 10:30 a.m.: A special Pre-school Story time Event with special guests, Fireweed Fiber Guild. During this special story time we will be singing songs, playing games, and making an arts and craft project! We will also witness a demonstration of spinning and weaving! -The Bigfoot After School Escape Room!, Wednesday, April 24 at 4 p.m.: Are you clever enough to solve the ultimate mystery - Does Bigfoot exist? Put your detective work to the test in this after-school ESCAPE ROOM designed for teens and tweens. Snacks and drinks will be provided. Space is limited for this FREE program, so sign up today. For more information, contact James at 283-8210. -Fabric Baskets, Thursday, April 25 at 5:30 p.m.: Sign up for our 30 minute Fabric Basket Workshop and learn how to make a simple and sturdy storage basket! This class is free but limited to 8 participants. No sewing experience needed! Sign up at the front desk or call Ryanna at 283-8208. -Three-bead Necklace, Friday, April 26 at 4 p.m.: Learn the basics of jewelry making with this simple threebead necklace. A great introduction to the art and tools of necklace making. This simple design will make a great gift or add to your collection of beautiful baubles. Class size is limited to 10 people. Sign up early at the registration desk -DIY Deodorant Workshop, Thursday, May 2 at 5:30 p.m.: Learn how to make your own all-natural, deodorant! Made with Coconut Oil, Baking Soda, Essential Oils and more! Class size is limited to 10 people. Must pre-register at the front desk. -Raspberry Pi Club, Friday, May 3 at 4 p.m.: Come join us at the library to create games and inventions, learn how to program, make music with Sonic Pi, meet new friends, and more! Whether you want to hone your skills or are learning about Pi for the first time, the Raspberry Pi club is the perfect place for you!

will hold their next meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 11 at KPC's Resurrection Bay Extension Site in Seward High School. The College Council is advisory in nature and members are recruited from all sectors of the Kenai Peninsula to provide input to KPC administration. The meeting will be held in the library and is open to the public. For a copy of the agenda, contact the director's assistant at 262-0318 or visit http://www.kpc.alaska.edu/ about/college_council/reports/.

Red Cross of Alaska Kenai Peninsula Open House

The American Red Cross of Alaska will be hosting an open house on April 5 from 12–4 p.m. at 450 Marathon Rd., Floor 2 in Kenai to celebrate a new Red Cross office space in Kenai! Grilled hot dogs and appetizers will be served and Red Cross volunteers, community members, members of the media and city officials are encouraged to attend and learn more about the Red Cross of Alaska programs and services available on the Kenai Peninsula. To learn more about the American Red Cross of Alaska, please visit redcross.org/Alaska.

Kenai Community Library: April

Weekly Events

—Lego Maker Mondays, Mondays from 4-5 p.m.: Do you like LEGOs? Why not join us each week to create with LEGO based on themes inspired by children's books! Best for children ages 6-12; children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

—Wee Read Story Time, Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.: Designed for children ages 0-3. Every Tuesday enjoy a program full of stories, songs, finger play and more! No registration required.

—Chess Club, Tuesdays at 4 p.m.: Get ready to ROOK the HOUSE every Tuesday! Do you like playing Chess or would you like to learn how? The Kenai Community Library is proud to offer a casual program for chess players of all ages and skill levels. Chess boards will be provided.

—Preschool Story Time, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.: Designed for children ages 3-5. Every Wednesday enjoy a program full of stories, songs, movement and more! No registration required.

—Yarn Club, Thursdays at 2 p.m.: Do you Knit? Crochet? Embroider? Mend? Are you the kind of person who wants company doing so? Join other like-minded library patrons for a fun hour of crafting. Share ideas, get help, and just enjoy a semi quiet hour of your favorite yarn craft with other patrons who feel the same way.

Special Events

—Raspberry Pi Club, Friday, April 5 at 4 p.m.: Come join us at the library to create games and inventions, learn how to program, make music with Sonic Pi, meet new friends, and more! Whether you want to hone your skills or are learning about Pi for the first time, the Raspberry Pi club is the perfect place for you!

—Social Security 101, Tuesady, April 9 at 12 p.m.: Brought to you by Alaska OWL and the Social Security workshop! Laptops and chargers are available for check out during the workshop.

—Let's Draw Pokémon!, Wednesday, April 10 at 4 p.m.: Have fun drawing your favorite Pokémon characters! In this interactive class, we will be learning how to begin a drawing with gesture drawing and how to add beautiful lines to our artwork! If you plan to attend, please sign up at the front desk!

—Grilled Cheese Day, Friday, April 12 at 4 p.m.: Learn the basics of cooking for FREE while celebrating National Grilled Cheese Day. We will talk about cooking safety, practice using pans, cook tops, and spatulas, as well as enjoy eating our delicious grilled cheese creations. Perfect for beginning cooks and experienced chefs alike. Limited to 16 people. Must Pre-Register to attend!

—Krambambuli Puppet Theatre, Saturday, April 13 at 1:30 p.m.: The Krambambuli Puppet Theatre offers quality entertainment for the young and young at heart. This year's production will be titled, "The Monster and the Mouse." It is a heartwarming tale that teaches us that no one is too small to help others and even the biggest creature sometimes need a little help. This show is FREE to the public, but space is limited so pick up your ticket today at the library circulation desk! Also sign up for the Parent & Child Puppet making workshop following the show!

—Krambambuli Parent & Child Puppet Making Workshop, Saturday, April 13 at 2:15 p.m.: Following this year's production of "The Monster and the Mouse," join Salila Kubitza with the Krambambuli Puppet Theatre for a special Puppet Making Workshop. Make string marionettes out of wood, fabric, beads, and paint and perform simple and fun character development exercises to let the puppets come to life! EVERY PARTICIPANT MUST COME WITH A CAREGIVER! There is a \$5.00 materials fee for this class. Space is limited, so sign up today!

—American Girl Club: Monday, April 15 at 4 p.m.: Join us at the Kenai Community Library for our monthly American Girl Club! We will be making an Easter Basket for your doll! Bring your doll (doesn't have to be an American Girl) or use one of ours! The doll house will be out for everyone to play with. Meets at the same time and place as LEGO Club.

—Booklover's Book Club, Wednesday, April 17 at 5:30 p.m.: Join a friendly librarian at the Kenai Community Library for an engaging hour of discussion on books you are currently reading, books you have read and recommend and books you just did not care for! April is National Poetry Month so we will focus on some of our favorite poetry. Come on in and chat with other booklovers!

—Easter Baskets, Thursday, April 18 at 4 p.m.: Join us for a FREE 15 minute basket craft. Drop in between 4pm and 5pm to build and decorate your very own basket perfect for The Breakup Boot Easter Egg Hunt, or collecting the first dandelions of spring. Make either a circular cardboard basket or a square plastic one. Supplies are limited. No registration required. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. CLARION

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In the news

Strong guake hits remote Aleutians

ANCHORAGE — A strong earthquake has struck a remote section of Alaska's western Aleutian Islands, but seismologists say it didn't generate a tsunami.

The Alaska Earthquake Center says the 6.5 magnitude quake occurred at 1:36 p.m. Tuesday. It was centred about 55 miles northwest of Amchitka, in the Rat Islands.

Anchorage police shoot, kill man carrying BB gun

ANCHORAGE - Anchorage police have released the name of a man fatally shot by police after he pulled what appeared to be a firearm from his waistband when confronted by officers.

Police say 31-year-old Bishar Hassan was carrying a BB gun that resembled a handgun.

The Anchorage Daily News reports police early Monday night took calls of a man waving a black gun in the parking lot of a Walmart store in midtown Anchorage.

Anchorage Police Chief Justin Doll says the man boarded a bus and got off near 16th Avenue.

Three patrol cars responded. Doll says the man walked toward officers and they ordered told him to stop but he continued and pulled out the BB gun.

Swimmers flood school board meeting

By VICTORIA PETERSEN Peninsula Clarion

Local swimmers came out in droves to oppose potential cuts to education funding at Monday's Kenai Peninsula Borough School District Board of Education meeting. The board passed their FY 2020 budget Monday night. The budget passed does not represent Gov. Mike Dunleavy's proposed budget, which would cut more than \$22 million from the district's budget.

The district has put pools on the chopping block if Dunleavy's proposed budget should pass.

Katie Dawley, a coach for the Soldotna Silver Salmon Swim Team, asked the board for more specifics on how much money the district would be saving by cutting pools.

"We need swimming pools and we need kids



A Soldotna Silver Salmon Swim Team member listens to testimony in support of keeping the Kenai Peninsula Borough School District's pools open, in light of potential budget cuts, on Monday, in Soldotna. (Photo by Victoria Petersen/Peninsula Clarion)

and adults to know how to swim," Dawley said in her public comment to the board. "Nobody can tell me

what you're going to gain financially from closing the pools." She said the \$7,000 to

\$10,000 it costs for lifeguards and pool chemicals are covered by users in See SWIM, page A2

Medical hospice may be headed to peninsula

By BRIAN MAZUREK Peninsula Clarion

Rebecca Carnell, director of Nursing and Clinical Services with 1st Choice Home Health Care, is looking to bring a medical hospice program to the peninsula. For the past six months, Carnell has been negotiating contracts with medical equipment suppliers and other health care service providers to establish the infrastructure her medical hospice program will require. As the contracts are being finalized, focus to educating medi-



Rebecca Carnell, Director of Nursing and Clinical Services at 1st Choice Home Health Care, gives a presentation to the Kenai Peninsula Borough Assembly on Tuesday. (Photo by Brian Mazurek/Peninsula Clarion)

well as the differences between medical hospice and volunteer hospice.

Carnell gave a presentation at the Borough Assembly Meeting Tuesday night at the request of Mayor Charlie Pierce to explain these differences and to spread awareness about her efforts.

Volunteer hospice gathers volunteers and trains them to provide respite care for terminal patients in tandem with family members or other caregivers. Carnell said that this can be anything from doing the cooking and cleaning around See MED page A16

Fish and Game recommends escapement changes

By KAT SORENSEN Peninsula Clarion

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game is recommending some changes in salmon escapement goals for the Cook Inlet.

The escapement goals, which have been set and evaluated at regular intervals since Alaska's statehood, were last reviewed in the 2016-2017 season. Over the course of several months, Fish and Game staff in both commercial and sport fisheries met five times to review existing escapement goals and released recommendations ahead of the April 10 deadline for proposals.

"It is important to note that any recommended changes will not take effect until the 2020 fishing season, as they are not officially adopted until approved by the department after the 2019-2020 board regulatory cycle," according to a March 27 memo.

The committee found that the Kenai River's sockeye salmon escapement goal of 700,000 to 1,200,000 should be updated. Based on models. the committee found that the Kenai River sockeye escapement goals are probably too low to maximize yields and should be updated to 750,000 to 1,300,000.

Multiple officers fired, striking Hassan. He was declared dead at a hospital.

Bulldozer crushes man towing house

FAIRBANKS — A 65-year-old Fairbanks man died when he was crushed by a bulldozer on a remote road.

Alaska State Troopers say Robert Appleford died. Hikers on Sunday found Appleford severely injured on the Rampart winter road.

They attempted lifesaving measures and called troopers, who responded with a helicopter.

Troopers determined that Appleford had been using a bulldozer to tow a housing unit to a mining claim.

Troopers say he apparently lost traction, got off the bulldozer and tried to unpin the skid trailer from its hitch. The bulldozer rolled backward, striking Appleford.

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"This escapement goal range is precautionary re-See FISH, page A3

Bill could help injured fishermen with insurance claims

Bv MOLLIE BARNES Juneau Empire

An Alaska representative is attempting to ease the burden on vessel owners' insurance claims.

Rep. Dan Ortiz, I-Ketchikan, is sponsoring House Bill 105, which would allow vessel owners to be entitled to receive a benefit if a fisherman files a claim for benefits under the Com-Fisherman's mercial Fund. The bill allows an owner to fully recover the protection and indemnity deductible from the fund up to the amount of \$5,000, he said.



Rep. Dan Ortiz, I-Ketchikan, introduces his bill, House Bill 105, to the House Fisheries Committee on Tuesday. (Michael Penn/Juneau Empire)

"The Fisherman's Fund, this particular bill was heard by the Fisher-

ies committee last year and it passed out of the committee last year so it's

a repeat of that particular bill. ... It's based on the Fisherman's Fund itself which was created in 1951 and provides the treatment and care of Alaska's licensed and commercial fisherman who have been injured onshore or offshore in Alaska," Ortiz said during a Tuesday House Fisheries committee meeting.

The Fishermen's Fund provides for the treatment and care of Alaska licensed commercial fishermen who have been injured while fishing on shore or offshore in Alaska, according to the Division of Worker's Compensation website. Benefits from the fund are financed from revenue received from each resident and nonresident commercial fisherman's license and permit fee. The Commissioner of Labor and Workforce Development oversees administration of the program with the assistance of the Fishermen's Fund Advisory and Appeals Council.

Ortiz said it's created by fisherman for fisherman from a portion of the license fee and it's essentially a payer of last resort.

Keeping the fund sus-See BILL, page A16

State hold music project put on hold

By BECKY BOHRER Associated Press

JUNEAU — The state has put songs from the Grammy award-winning band Portugal. The Man and four other artists with Alaska ties on hold.

A project to replace the sleepy hold music for state office lines with songs by Alaska artists drew widespread attention when it was announced in November. But Matt Shuckerow, a spokesman for Gov. Mike Dunleavy, said it was paused shortly thereafter when members of the public raised concerns about some of the music.



In this May 25, 2018 file photo, Portugal. The Man bassist Zachary Scott Carothers performs at the Boston Calling Music Festival in Allston, Mass. (Photo by Winslow Townson/Invision/AP, File)

intent is to revive the

Shuckerow said the project and periodically switch out the music. He

said the Department of Administration is waiting for an updated list of music suggestions from the Alaska State Council on the Arts, a partner on the project.

'The emphasis here is the desire is to change the music out to feature Alaska artists on a more regular basis," Shuckerow said.

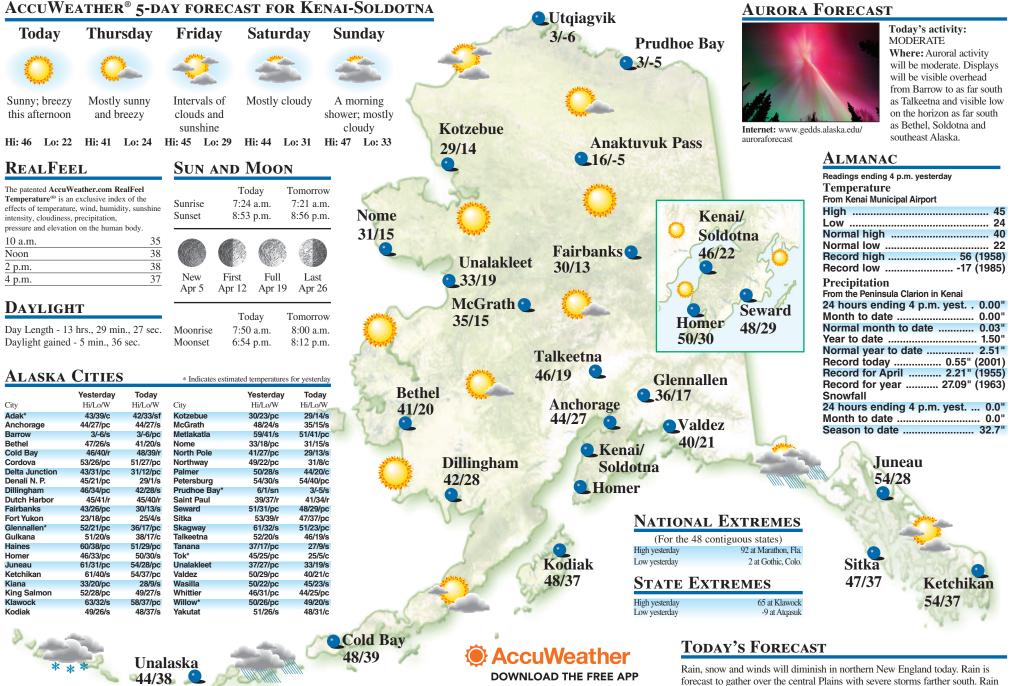
The council's executive director, Andrea Noble-Pelant, said lyrics of the initial five songs were being reviewed and new tracks weren't being added, though she said a desire for more tracks was a positive.

Ben Brown, chairman

of the council's board of trustees, said he told the department's commissioner, Kelly Tshibaka, who was appointed earlier this year, he hoped to expand the scope of music to include more genres and she reacted favorably. Brown said he hasn't had any additional artists confirm songs.

Some partners in the project noted criticism from conservative blogger Suzanne Downing, who in November took issue with lyrics in a song by the band Harm, one of the bands highlighted by the project. Downing described the song as hav-See HOLD, page A2

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City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/V
Albany, NY	53/22/pc	56/33/s	Cleveland	51/32/pc	53/37/pc	Jacksonville	68/53/r	71/53/s	Pittsburgh	54/25/pc	56/37/
Albuquerque	67/38/pc	64/41/pc	Columbia, SC	53/38/r	71/44/s	Kansas City	56/34/pc	63/49/c	Portland, ME	45/24/pc	56/31/
Amarillo	74/37/pc	74/42/pc	Columbus, OH	54/31/pc	60/43/s	Key West	86/76/s	83/72/pc	Portland, OR	61/52/sh	64/45/sl
Asheville	55/35/pc	66/41/s	Concord, NH	52/18/s	57/28/s	Las Vegas	80/61/pc	77/59/pc	Rapid City	55/20/pc	42/32/
Atlanta	64/46/pc	73/51/s	Dallas	72/41/pc	66/59/pc	Little Rock	68/34/s	70/53/s	Reno	59/46/sh	62/42/p
Atlantic City	51/23/r	66/37/s	Dayton	57/31/pc	60/45/s	Los Angeles	70/60/pc	67/54/pc	Sacramento	63/52/sh	67/53/p
Austin	74/32/pc	70/64/sh	Denver	55/32/c	56/37/c	Louisville	62/39/pc	68/49/pc	Salt Lake City	55/46/sh	56/43/s
Baltimore	49/30/r	66/39/s	Des Moines	54/34/pc	53/41/r	Memphis	65/38/s	72/54/s	San Antonio	71/37/pc	70/67/s
Billings	55/33/pc	57/41/c	Detroit	56/32/c	54/35/s	Miami	89/66/c	81/72/pc	San Diego	66/59/pc	67/58/p
Birmingham	67/43/pc	74/50/s	Duluth	46/29/sn	42/22/pc	Midland, TX	78/40/s	84/52/pc	San Francisco	61/53/c	64/53/p
Bismarck	48/33/pc	49/32/pc	El Paso	80/44/pc	78/52/s	Milwaukee	50/41/pc	55/37/pc	Santa Fe	61/29/pc	58/31/
Boise	53/48/sh	61/45/c	Fargo	42/32/pc	39/26/pc	Minneapolis	50/30/sh	52/33/pc	Seattle	68/52/pc	59/44/
Boston	53/30/pc	61/37/r	Flagstaff	58/30/pc	56/28/pc	Nashville	64/42/s	72/49/s	Sioux Falls, SD	55/26/i	53/38/
Buffalo, NY	48/26/pc	46/28/pc	Grand Rapids	57/38/pc	51/34/pc	New Orleans	70/50/s	75/62/s	Spokane	63/35/pc	55/39/
Casper	49/27/c	50/34/c	Great Falls	52/21/s	55/40/c	New York	52/39/pc	63/43/s	Syracuse	53/22/pc	50/30/p
Charleston, SC	56/43/r	70/49/s	Hartford	52/22/pc	63/34/s	Norfolk	50/38/r	68/48/s	Tampa	76/63/pc	80/63/
Charleston, WV	59/29/pc	66/41/s	Helena	52/24/s	51/34/c	Oklahoma City	71/35/pc	64/55/c	Topeka	58/37/pc	66/50/s
Charlotte, NC	54/37/sn	69/44/s	Honolulu	82/68/sh	83/66/s	Omaha	59/35/pc	52/44/r	Tucson	83/49/s	78/49/
Chicago	55/39/sh	58/39/pc	Houston	72/37/pc	71/63/pc	Orlando	77/61/pc	78/59/pc	Tulsa	71/42/pc	69/54/p
Cheyenne	46/32/c	50/35/r	Indianapolis	60/34/pc	61/47/pc	Philadelphia	53/32/pc	66/42/s	Wash., DC	50/39/r	68/46
Cincinnati	59/34/pc	64/46/pc	Jackson, MS	67/36/s	75/55/s	Phoenix	88/59/pc	79/59/pc	Wichita	61/34/pc	66/51/

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for the hold music. But Downing, who said Downing said Tuesday she found the lyrics online, she did not talk to any- questioned the inclusion of one in the Dunleavy ad-ministration about it, and comment was sent to the Bill Walker's administra-on that platform belonged Shuckerow said he was band, which on Facebook tion. Walker left office in on that platform," he said.

describes itself as blending December.

Stationary

and snow will fall in the Rockies and Northwest.

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"psych-folk and hip-hop with classical themes."

Downing said some of the music selected is "probably OK. Some of it is like, you don't really want to to make sure that whatever listen to it on hold. It's not music is played is approprieven pretty or melodic in ate for hold music. any way."

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Houst

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Brown said he did not know specifics surrounding what prompted the Dunleavy administration to push pause. But he said he wants

"I think it was just want-The project came to- ing to make sure that every-

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revenue. She said the district couldn't say how much gas and electric for the pool costs because it's attached to the school's utility costs.

"If you're going to cut it, I'm assuming you'll want a number, not that it's just going to save us money," Dawley said.

Dawley suggested user groups of the pool could help float the costs of keeping the pools open.

Several children from the Soldotna Silver Salmon Swim Team spoke at the meeting about how important the pools are to them.

Lily and Will, two elementary students from Aurora Borealis Charter School, swim for the Silver Salmon. The two spoke to the board together.

"Closing down the pools isn't quite good," Lily said. "It's bad. What we mean to say is we need swimming for socialization out of school and for outdoor activities."

"It's great exercise," Will said. "It's the best exercise out there because running hurts your joints.'

Michele Hartline of Nikiski spoke to the board and suggested that the community get together to create their own pool, independent from the district budget.

"Take an example from Nikiski," Hardline said. "The people of Nikiski wanted their own pool. What did they do? They said reation service area. We will trict. pay for it ourselves."

day is a status quo, general fund revenue budget of \$145,387,469, which implements flat funding from the state, full funding from the borough and one-time funding that was appropriated by the Legislature last year.

Last April, the preliminary budget passed by the school board allocated more than \$142 million in general dent allocation amount documents.

we will create our own rec- fund revenue across the dis- was used to fund the dis-

On a state level, the dis-The budget passed Mon- trict has been operating under the assumption of flat Kenai Peninsula Borough funding from the base student allocation of nearly \$6,000 per student from the Foundation Funding Formula, totaling just under \$80 million in state funding. Enrollment projection for the district was increased costs associated 8,681 students in Oct.18, 2018. The same base stu- according to the district's

trict for the last three budget years.

The district is asking the to fund to the maximum: \$52,537,091. If maximum funding is available, the funds will provide for the social-emotional support plan, continued support of existing programs and with collective bargaining,



Around the Peninsula

Kenai Senior Center activities, April

-Social Security, Wednesdays, April 3 and 17, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

-Movie & Popcorn Night, Thursday April 4 at 6:30 p.m.: "Quartet" Rated PG-13, Starring Maggie Smith and Tom Courtenay

-M&M Knitting group, Thursdays, April 4, 11, 18, 25 from 1-2 p.m.

-Card Making with Kimberley, Tuesday, April 9 at 1 p.m.

-Egg Decorating, Monday, April 16 at 1 p.m.

-"No-Host" Dinner to Rosco's in Ninilchik, Tuesday, April 16 at 4 p.m. \$7 Ride Fee

-Kenai Peninsula Caregivers Group, Monday, April 16 at 1 p.m.

-Birthday Lunch, Thursday, April 17, 11:30 a.m. \$7 suggested donation or free if your birthday is in April and you are more than 60 years old. Easter Brunch, Friday, April 19 from 11:30-1 p.m.

-Ring-a-Lings - Lunchtime entertainment, Monday, April 22 at 11:30 a.m.

-Riverside Band - Lunchtime entertainment, Monday, April 29 at 11:30 a.m.

Pesticide training

The University of Alaska Fairbanks Cooperative Extension Service will offer pesticide applicator certification training April 9-11 in several Alaska communities. The training will take place by videoconference in Fairbanks, Delta Junction, Anchorage, Palmer, Soldotna and other communities as requested. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with an exam scheduled after the training. The state requires certification for anyone who purchases, uses or sells restricted pesticides. Certification is also required for anyone who acts as a pesticide consultant, engages in the commercial or contract use of pesticides or supervises their use at a public location. A \$75 fee for the training includes study materials. Registration is available at http://bit.ly/PestInvasive. Participants are encouraged to become familiar with the materials and required math beforehand. For more information and to request another training location, contact Phil Kaspari at 907-895-4215 or pnkaspari@alaska.edu.

Alaska Farm Bureau meets

Kenai Peninsula Chapter of the Alaska Farm Bureau meets at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 4 at the Homer Public Library. There will be election of officers and consideration of by-law changes. All Farm Bureau members and other interested persons are invited to attend. A Zoom set-up will be available for those unable to attend in person. For sign on information, emailkpchapterfb@gmail. com

About Boating Safely class

The Kenai Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is conducting an "About Boating Safely" class on Saturday, April 6, 2019, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and continuing on Tuesday, April 9 from 6 p.m to 10 p.m. at the Cook Inlet Aquaculture Center located at 40610 Kalifornsky Beach Road, Soldotna.

Please contact the Flotilla Education Officer, Mike Chase at (907) 201-1792 for more information and class registration.

Sudden Theatre

Kenai Performers presents Sudden Theatre, an evening of 10-minute plays on April 12, 13, 19, 20 at 7 p.m. Location: 44045 K-Beach Road (backside of Subway restaurant). No host beer/wine bar. PG-13 rating. Doors open at 6:00PM. Tickets \$15 each and available at the door. For more information call Robby at 513-2215.

KPC Showcase: An Evening with Alaskan authors Mar Ka and Monica Devine

are learning about Pi for the first time, the Raspberry Pi club is the perfect place for you!

-Social Security 101, Tuesady, April 9 at 12 p.m.: Brought to you by Alaska OWL and the Social Security Administration, this hour and a half free workshop will discuss benefits, qualifications, early retirement, getting the most from your benefits, the future of Social Security, and when to file for Medicare. Also, learn about my Social Security online. You need to create an account and print your Social Security Statement before attending the workshop! Laptops and chargers are available for check out during the workshop.

-Let's Draw Pokémon!, Wednesday, April 10 at 4 p.m.: Have fun drawing your favorite Pokémon characters! In this interactive class, we will be learning how to begin a drawing with gesture drawing and how to add beautiful lines to our artwork! If you plan to attend, please sign up at the front desk!

-Grilled Cheese Day, Friday, April 12 at 4 p.m.: Learn the basics of cooking for FREE while celebrating National Grilled Cheese Day. We will talk about cooking safety, practice using pans, cook tops, and spatulas, as well as enjoy eating our delicious grilled cheese creations. Perfect for beginning cooks and experienced chefs alike. Limited to 16 people. Must Pre-Register to attend!

Red Cross open house

The American Red Cross of Alaska will be hosting an open house on April 5 from 12-4 p.m. at 450 Marathon Rd., Floor 2 in Kenai to celebrate a new Red Cross office space in Kenai! To learn more about the American Red Cross of Alaska, please visit redcross.org/Alaska.

Kenai Historical Society

Kenai Historical Society will meet on Sunday, April 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the Kenai Visitors Center. Business meeting followed by Ray Rowley telling about growing up on the Peninsula. For more information call June at 283-1946

30th Anniversary of Visual Feast

The Kenai Peninsula Borough School District is celebrating the 30th Anniversary of Visual Feast, the annual districtwide student art show. Featuring work from across the peninsula, this show highlights the best high school and middle school artists from a wide variety of schools. This show is a revelation every year, showcasing the amazing talent that exists on the Kenai Peninsula in both 3D and 2D work. The show will run the month of April at the Kenai Fine Arts Center with an opening reception on Thursday, April 4 at 5 p.m.

Fish Habitat Partnership Symposium

The Kenai Peninsula Fish Habitat Partnership 2019 Symposium will take place on Thursday, April 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cannery Lodge. RSVP required. Join us for discussions about habitat protections on the Kenai Peninsula, including defining the future of fish habitats and few stories from Dr. Kristin Mitchell and Sue Mauger on their trips to Antarctica. Lunch will be provided. This is a FREE event but please register! Visit www.kenaifishpartnership.org.

Soil & Water board meeting

The monthly meeting of the Kenai Soil & Water Conservation District's Board of Supervisors will be held Wednesday, April 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the District office located at 110 Trading Bay, Suite 140. For information, call 283-8732 x5.

Seward Fish & Game Advisory Committee

The Seward Fish & Game Advisory Committee will hold an election meeting on Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, located at 410 Adams Street in Seward. Agenda will also include a review of the BOF meeting, discussion of BOF Cook Inlet proposals to submit, and any other items of business that may properly come before the committee. For

LIO Schedule

Wednesday, April 3

8 a.m.: The House Education Committee will hold a public hearing to discuss Confirmation: University of Alaska Board of Regents - John Bania, Darroll Hargraves. Testimony will be taken.

1 p.m.: The House Resources Committee will hold a public hearing to discuss HB 27 Regulation of Flame Retardant Chemicals and HB 3 State Land Sale; PFD Voucher & Assignment. Testimony will be taken.

3:15 p.m.: The House Labor & Commerce Committee will hold a public hearing to discuss Confirmation: Board of Massage Therapists; Board of Certified Direct-Entry Midwives; Occupational Safety & Health Review Board; Board of Examiners in Optometry; Board of Nursing; Board of Pharmacy; Board of Physical & Occupational Therapy; Alaska Workers' Compensation Board; Board of Psychologists & Psychological Associate Examiners; Board of Social Work Examiners, Board of Certified Real Estate Appraisers; Board of Veterinary Examiners; Real Estate Commission; & State Board of Registration for Architects, Engineers, & Land Surveyors, HB 91 Naturopaths: Licensing; Practice and HB 102 Rental Vehicle by Private Owner. Testimony will be taken.

Thursday, April 4

8 a.m.: The House Community & Regional Affairs Committee will hold a public hearing to discuss HB 81 Prohibit Plastic Retail Bags and HB 60 Repealing Senior Benefits Payment Program. Testimony will be taken.

1:30 p.m.: The Senate Labor & Commerce Committee will hold a public hearing to discuss SB 52 Alcoholic Beverage Control; Alcohol Regulation. Testimony will be taken.

1:30 p.m.: The Senate State Affairs Committee will hold a public hearing to discuss Confirmation: Alaska Public Offices Commission - Rick Stillie; Alaska Parole Board - Edie Grunwald; Alaska Police Standards Council - Stephen Dutra, Burke Waldron, Rebecca Hamon, Joseph White; Chief Administrative Law Judge - Kathleen Frederick, SB 32 Crimes; Sentencing; Mental Illness; Evidence, SB 78 Establish May 31 as Katie John Day and SB 92 PFD Contributions to General Fund. Testimony will be taken.

3 p.m.: The House State Affairs Committee will hold a public hearing to discuss HB 118 Offender Reentry Planning by Corrections and Confirmation: Commissioner Amanda Price, Dept. of Public Safety. Testimony will be taken.

All teleconferences are held at the Kenai LIO 145 Main St Lp #217, Kenai, AK 99611 unless otherwise noted. To confirm call 283-2030 or email Kenai.LIO@akleg.gov To listen / watch online go to http://alaskalegislature.tv/



garding recognized limitations in available stock information productivity and avoids potential risks of adversely impacting available yield," according to the

data to back it, but they did recommend changes to the late-run goal. The current escapement goal, established in 2005, ranges from 30,000 to 110,000 for laterun sockeye in the Russian River. The committee recommends this be updated to 44,000 to 85,000.

The committee didn't

The KPC Showcase and River City Books presents will host An Evening with Alaskan authors Mar Ka, whose newly released book is "Be-hooved" and Monica Devine, whose latest book is "Water Mask" on Thursday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the McLane Commons at KPC. Mar Ka writes from the foothills of Alaska's Chugach Mountains. As an indigenous rights attorney, she has travelled extensively throughout the state. Her poems have been published in national and international journals and anthologies, and on occasion set to music. Monica Devine is an author and artist living in Eagle River, Alaska. Among her works are five children's books, including "Iditarod: The Greatest Win Ever and Kayak Girl."

Week of the Young Child

Week of the Young Child will be celebrated on Saturday, April 13 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Peninsula Center Mall in Soldotna. If you have any questions, or would like to join us last minute as a vendor contact Lauralee Peterson at 252-9539.

Narcan kits available at Public Health

Heroin overdoses are on the rise in Alaska. Narcan is an easy medication you can give to someone who is overdosing. It may save their life. Adults can get free Narcan nasal spray kits at the Kenai Public Health Center at 630 Barnacle Way, Suite A, in Kenai. For additional information call Kenai Public Health at 335-3400. Prevent dependence, get help, save a life.

Kenai Community Library: April

-Raspberry Pi Club, Friday, April 5 at 4 p.m.: Come join us at the library to create games and inventions, learn how to program, make music with Sonic Pi, meet new friends, and more! Whether you want to hone your skills or

more information contact Jim McCracken at 362-3/01

Kenai/Soldotna Fish & Game Advisory

The Kenai/Soldotna Fish & Game Advisory Committee will hold an election meeting on Thursday, April 4 at the Kenai River Center at 6 p.m. Also on the agenda will be preparing BOF proposals, and any other business that may come before the committee. For more information contact Mike Crawford at 252-2919.

CIRCAC board of directors meeting

Cook Inlet Regional Citizens Advisory Council (CIRCAC) represents citizens in promoting environmentally safe marine transportation and oil facility operations in Cook Inlet. CIRCAC is holding its Board of Directors Meeting on Friday, April 5 at 9 a.m. at the Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association building, 40610 Kalifornsky Beach Road, Kenai. The public is welcome to attend. For an agenda, directions or more information, call 907-283-7222 or toll free 800-652-7222. Meeting materials will be posted online at www.circac.org.

Al-Anon support group meetings

Al-Anon support group meetings are held at the Central Peninsula Hospital in the Kasilof Room (second floor) of the River Tower building on Monday at 7 p.m., Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. Park around back by the ER and enter through the River Tower entrance and follow the signs. Contact Tony Oliver at 252-0558 for more information.

Seeking host families

The Central Peninsula AFS chapter is seeking host families for the 2019-20 school year. There are currently seven high school exchange students hosted by local families, and we will be sending four local students abroad next year. We have a strong organization and lots of support for host families. If you are interested in learning more, contact Eileen at 690-2779 or Laura at 394-6949.





memo

River sockeye return, the committee examined data from all available spawnerreturn data, spanning from 1968 to 2012. They recommend the escapement goal be lowered from a range of 160,000 to 340,000 to a range of 140,000 to 320,000.

make any recommendations changes in subsistence, on early-run Russian River sockeye because the current escapement goal was adopted in 2011 with 34 years of

recommend any changes to In reviewing the Kasilof the Kenai River king salmon fishery since escapement goals for Kenai king salmon only have three new years of return data for both early- and late-run kings.

The recommendations will be formalized and presented to a Board of Fisheries work session in October.

The Alaska Board of The committee didn't Fisheries' call for proposed personal use, sport, guided sport and commercial fishing regulations closes on Wednesday, April 10.



AMERICAN RED CROSS LIFEGUARD CLASS

Nikiski Pool is looking for lifeguards and will be offering a Lifeguard class April 8 - 12 from 5-10pm.

For more information or to register call 776-8800

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What Others Say

Sugary drinks are a public health hazard

PICTURE THIS. THE NATION'S CHILDREN are drinking on average what amounts to a bathtub full of sugary beverages every year. That's 30 gallons of soda, sports drinks and probably the biggest healthy drink fraud of all, fruit juice.

The American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Heart Association painted this vivid visual Monday as they announced what is probably the most aggressive proposition ever by national health organizations to curb consumption of the sugary drinks that are wreaking havoc on children's health.

The groups suggested an excise tax on such drinks, making water and milk the default beverages on children's menus and in vending machines, requiring hospitals to discourage purchases of unhealthy beverages and making sure nutritional information is visible on restaurant menus and advertisements.

They also want the federal and state governments to push to limit the marketing of these drinks to children and teens and for federal nutrition programs to discourage sugary drinks. For instance, low-income families can currently buy soda with their SNAP benefits.

We welcome the call of action from the medical doctors who see firsthand every day the health impact of such drinks and whose stance can help bolster the push to rein in the forceful marketing tactics used by the beverage industry.

These drinks amount to nothing but empty calories with little or no nutritional value, and beverage companies spend millions — \$866 million in 2013 — to get kids hooked no them. Dietary guidelines recommend that children and teens consume fewer During a time of fiscal uncertainty, our organizations would like to highlight an investment Alaska can make that has a projected 7-10% per year return on investment. The long-term impacts of this investment are great enough that it is one of the best we can make. What is it? Investment in public preschool.

For years, a significant amount of research has accumulated that demonstrates the critical benefits of quality pre-elementary programs. These include a reduction in the need for special education and remediation, reduced rates of grade retention, higher school achievement, and increased rates of high school graduation. One of the most important questions we should be asking is not "should we be funding pre-elementary programs in Alaska?" but rather, how can we get our quality pre-elementary programs to more of our children?

In his recent budget proposal, Gov. Mike Dunleavy eliminated all funding for our pre-K programs. If this budget were to pass, Alaska would join only seven other states in the country that offer no public preschool program. At a time when we are focused on how to improve education outcomes for all Alaska children, eliminating public preschool seems misguided at best. We must retain funding for our pre-K programs.

The people of Alaska agree. In a recent survey conducted by a coalition of education advocacy groups called "The Great Work of Alaska's Public



SARAH SLEDGE, NORM WOOTEN AND DR. LISA SKILES

Schools," 74% of Alaskans polled say they support state-funded public preschool. You can find a link to survey results at http://www.alaskaacsa.org/ new-survey/.

The most recent data from Alaska's Department of Education and Early Development shows that nearly 70% of our current-year kindergarten students were not able to meet developmental goals that would be considered age appropriate for kindergarten entry, yet only about 10% of Alaska's 4-year olds are enrolled in our state-funded public preschool programs. We must ensure access to high-quality preschool programs to more of our children.

When students arrive at kindergarten several years behind their same-age peers in academic readiness, schools are asked to help them make up years of academic progress during a single school year. Frequently, these students are unable ever to catch up. High-quality early childhood education is particularly important to meet the needs of students in chronically struggling schools and districts. Access to these programs can help close achievement gaps, putting students on a more successful school trajectory. We support Senate Bill 6, which would expand pre-K to our highest-need school districts, and eventually throughout the state.

National long-term studies demonstrate that investment in the developmental growth of at-risk children is one of the most effective strategies for economic growth, even during a budget crisis. High-quality preschool has been shown to have long-term impacts on socioeconomic, behavioral and health conditions including employment, better health outcomes, reduced need for social services, lower criminal justice costs, and increased self-sufficiency and productivity among families.

Eliminating our public preschool programs would move us in the wrong direction and demonstrates a lack of vision for Alaska. Let's sustain our preschool programs and seek opportunities such as Senate Bill 6 to expand access to preschool for our highestneed students. Investing in Alaska's preschool programs is one of the most critical investments we can make in the future success of our children and our state.

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than 10 percent of calories from added sugars, but they consume about 17 percent, and nearly half of that comes from drinks ...

What's worse, studies have shown these drinks are pushed more heavily in Latino and African American communities. In some of Baltimore's poorest neighborhoods, you'd be hard-pressed to find a fruit or vegetable, but plenty of corner stores line their shelves with cheap bottles of soda, which are often less expensive than a bottle of water. High concentrations of fast food joints in these same neighborhoods serve up super-sized sodas with their meals.

It is only setting children up for a lifetime of health failures that include dental problems, heart disease and obesity, among other issues ... Obesity now affects 1 in 5 children and adolescents in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Monday's announcement marks the first time the two groups have proposed excise taxes, which proved successful in some states, including reducing the amount of sugary beverages bought in both Berkeley, California, and Philadelphia ...

Still, regulating sugary drinks usually ignites controversy, and any effort is likely to face intense pushback and lobbying from the beverage industry. The Beverage Association sued the city of San Francisco for violating its First Amendment rights for requiring labels that warn of the health consequences of drinking sodas and other beverages. In Baltimore, such legislation faced intense lobbying from retailers concerned about costs. It never made it out of the City Council. The beverage trade group also sued the city of Philadelphia over its soda tax ...

For those who argue that the government shouldn't be in the business of telling people what to eat, we say that it is indeed their job to protect the public health of the country's citizens.

We hope the endorsement by the health groups gives more ammunition to those who care about kids' health. The groups are modeling their effort after the previous public health assault on the tobacco industry, which put up similar defenses when health groups strived to reduce tobacco use among kids. The health community kept on fighting, and those efforts eventually paid off.

— The Baltimore Sun, March 25

"See ?... Not Much There."

Current PFD formula is not a responsible way to make budget decisions

Gov. Mike Dunleavy is right. The Legislature and governor the past three years appropriated money for individual Permanent Fund Dividends contrary to the 1982 formula in state statute.

So what. They did it for good reason. They did their job.

The Legislature voted to pass a responsible budget based on Alaska's fiscal reality, balancing the needs and wants of individuals versus the needs and services of the entire state.

Despite what the new governor promised voters last fall, communities do not live by dividends alone. Legislators this year again are confronting that decision, again working to find the right balance.

Regardless whether we agree with every decision, it's the prerogative of legislators to make budget choices that may not always follow the formulas they or their predecessors adopted years or even decades ago. When it comes to those spending decisions, the Alaska Constitution is clear and the courts have agreed: The Legislature each year decides how much to appropriate and for what. With very few exceptions, the constitution does not allow dedicated funds.

Legislators should not ignore state laws at will and a whim, but they have the right and responsibility to make budget decisions. That is their job, and it is our job to decide every election whether we like those decisions. The Permanent Fund Dividend is not the only example of the Legislature making spending decisions that it believes are best for the state.

For example, state statute requires cities and boroughs to exempt from property taxes the first \$150,000 in assessed value of a home owned by a senior citizen. The law says: "The state



shall reimburse a borough or city ... for the real property tax revenues lost to it." Seems clear. But then, in 1986, when oil revenues tanked and the state was in a fiscal crisis, the Legislature stopped fully funding the reimbursements along with multiple other spending cuts.

Then, in fiscal year 1997, lawmakers stopped appropriating even those reduced payments. It was all over. As the reimbursements ended, cities and boroughs across the state had to fully swallow the cost of the state-mandated property tax exemption.

Yes, the Legislature should have changed the law, taking the reimbursement off the books. But, admittedly, that is a harder political vote, so they avoided it. Still, the decision was clear: The state had to cut spending, and it was either this or something more important to our communities.

Same thing for statutorily mandated state reimbursement of local school construction debt. Over the decades, the Legislature occasionally has shortfunded the program, even though the statute says, "the state shall allocate to a municipality" under the formula in law. Legislators made the spending decisions, as is their responsibility. Communities did not like it, but they accepted that the choices are difficult and that the Legislature is accountable for the budget.

The spending plan that Gov. Bill

Walker left behind in December would have appropriated almost \$100 million to fund the state's share of local school bonds for the fiscal year starting July 1. Dunleavy, looking to deliver on an unaffordable Permanent Fund Dividend and a winning campaign promise, wants to eliminate the funding. At least the governor has been upfront about it and introduced legislation to change the law to end all state reimbursement of local school construction debt.

I expect the Legislature will not accept the governor's proposal to totally walk away from the state's share of local school construction debt payments. I also suspect they might short-fund the program a bit as they try to close the state's serious budget deficit — just as lawmakers have done before when confronted with competing needs for a limited number of state dollars.

It's the same for the dividend. The law sets out a formula for calculating the dividend, but the Legislature must balance multiple requests for limited dollars. Permanent Fund earnings, as the constitution tells us, are general fund dollars available for the budget, the same as cigarette taxes, oil taxes, motor vehicle registrations and court fines.

Strict adherence to a 37-year-old divided calculation formula is not a responsible way to make overall budget decisions for our communities and our long-term economic health.

The Legislature should exercise its budget powers in setting this year's dividend, and then should change the formula in the law so that Alaskans can move on to other debates.

Larry Persily is a longtime Alaska journalist and was deputy commissioner of the Alaska Department of Revenue from 1999-2003.

NATION

White House official cites problems in security clearances

By CHAD DAY Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A career official in the White House security office says dozens of people in President Donald Trump's administration were granted security clearances despite "disqualifying issues" in their backgrounds, including concerns about foreign influence, drug use and criminal conduct.

Tricia Newbold, an 18year government employee who oversaw the issuance of clearances for some senior White House aides, says she compiled a list of at least 25 officials who were initially denied security clearances last year, but senior officials overruled those denials.

The allegations were detailed in a letter and memo released Monday by Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., chairman of the House Oversight and Reform Committee. The documents, which are based on Newbold's March 23 private committee interview, don't identify the officials on the list but say they include "two current senior White House officials, as well as contractors and individuals" in different parts of the Executive Office of the President.

"According to Ms. Newbold, these individuals had a wide range of serious disqualifying issues involving foreign influence, conflicts of interest, concerning personal conduct, financial problems, drug use and criminal conduct," the memo says.

The release of the documents sets up another fight between the White House and the Democratic-con-



In this photo, The White House is seen behind security barriers in Washington. (AP Photo/Cliff Owen)

trolled House, and it immediately drew criticism from House Republicans who called the allegations overblown and "cherry-picked."

Cummings' panel has been investigating security clearances issued to senior officials including Trump son-in-law Jared Kushner, former national security adviser Michael Flynn and former White House aide Rob Porter. That probe has picked up steam after The New York Times reported that Trump ordered officials to grant Kushner a clearance over the objections of national security officials, and after Newbold spoke out to NBC News and other news outlets about her concerns.

Scam ads promoting fake tax breaks prosper on Facebook

By AMANDA SEITZ and MAE ANDERSON Associated Press

Hundreds of ads on Facebook promised U.S. homeowners that they were eligible for huge state tax breaks if they installed new solar-energy panels. There was just one catch: None of it was true.

The scam ads used photos of nearly every U.S. governor — and sometimes President Donald Trump — to claim that with new, lucrative tax incentives, people might actually make money by installing solar technology on their homes. Facebook users only needed to enter their addresses, email, utility information and phone number to find out more. Those incentives don't exist.

While the ads didn't aim to bilk people of money directly — and it wasn't possible to buy solar panels through these ads — they led to websites that harvested personal information that could be used to expose respondents to future comeons, both scammy and legitimate. It's not clear that the data was actually used in such a manner.

Facebook apparently didn't take action until notified by state-government officials who noticed the ads.

The fictitious notices reveal how easily scammers can pelt internet users with misinformation for months, undetected. They also raise further questions about whether big tech companies such as Facebook are capable of policing misleading ads, especially as the 2020 elections — and the prospect of another onslaught of online misinformation loom.

"This is definitely concerning — definitely, it's misinformation," said Young Mie Kim, a University of Wisconsin-Madison professor who studied 5 million Facebook ads during the 2016 elections. "I keep telling people: We don't have any basis to regulate such a thing."

Experts say websites and apps need to be more transparent about the ads that run on their platforms. Last year, Facebook launched a searchable database that provides details on political ads it runs, including who bought them and the age and gender of the audience. But it doesn't make that information available for other ads. Twitter offers its own database of ads and promoted tweets. Google has an archive for political ads only.

The partial approaches allow misleading ads to fester. One problem is the fact that ads can be targeted so narrowly that journalists and watchdog groups often won't see them.

"That allows people to do more dirty tricks," said Ian Vanderwalker, senior counsel at the Brennan Center for Justice's Democracy Program.

Around the Nation

Another Texas chemical fire kills 1 worker, injures 2

HOUSTON — A tank holding a flammable chemical caught on fire at a Texas plant Tuesday, killing one worker, critically injuring two others and sending other panicked employees fleeing over a fence to safety.

Harris County Sheriff Ed Gonzalez confirmed the fatality in a tweet and said the two injured had been taken by helicopter to a hospital. The two injured were in critical condition, said Rachel Moreno, spokeswoman for the Harris County Fire Marshal's Office.

Authorities shut down a roadway near Tuesday's fire at a KMCO chemical plant in Crosby, about 25 miles northeast of Houston, Gonzalez said.

All residents within a one-mile radius of the plant were ordered to stay indoors or shelter in place.

Harris said a transfer line ignited in the area of a tank of isobutylene — a flammable colorless gas used in the production of high octane gasoline — which then caught on fire. First Responders were trying to contain the fire, Gonzalez said.

Worker Justin Trahan told Houston television station KPRC that he heard "some panic on the radio" but no alarms sounding before the plant caught fire.

"We didn't think anything of it — we didn't think it was anything severe," he said.

Julián Castro calls for end to criminalizing border crossers

AUSTIN, Texas — Democratic presidential candidate Julián Castro on Tuesday called for the U.S. to end criminalizing illegal border crossings under an immigration plan that marks the first policy rollout of his 2020 campaign.

The former San Antonio mayor unveiled his proposals at a time when President Donald Trump is threatening to shut down the southern border with Mexico. Castro, who is still searching for a toehold in a crowded Democratic field, is also now going further on immigration than his 2020 rivals who have all widely condemned Trump's border crackdowns and rhetoric.

"The truth is, immigrants seeking refuge in our country aren't a threat to national security. Migration shouldn't be a criminal justice issue," Castro wrote in a blog post laying out his plan.

Castro is the grandson of a Mexican immigrant and the only Latino candidate in the field. He has made reversing Trump's hardline approach to immigration a central part of his campaign since entering the race in January, and like other candidates, has called for pathways to citizenship and stopping construction on a U.S.-Mexico border wall.

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World

India's Election Commission grapples with fake information

By AMRIT DHILLON Associated Press

BHIMTAL, India When India's Election Commission announced last month that its code of conduct would have to be followed by social media companies as well as political parties, some analysts scoffed, saying it lacked the capacity and speed required to check the spread of fake news ahead of a multi-phase general election that begins April 11.

Just weeks later, the commission is indeed struggling to cope with the fake news swirling on Facebook, WhatsApp, YouTube, Twitter and other platforms, and even for its staff to spot it before it has spread across India, observers said Tuesday.

"Millions of voters are waking up to fake news, propaganda and hate speech inciting violence against Muslims and other minorities every day. But all the commission can do is monitor it," said Apar Gupta, a lawyer and executive director of the Internet Freedom Foundation.

Given the findings that Russia used Facebook to influence the U.S. election in 2016, India's Election Commission should have been better prepared, Gupta said.

Alarmed at the surge in misinformation, Facebook said Monday that it was removing hundreds of pages and accounts because "we don't want our services to be used to manipulate people." WhatsApp on Tuesday unveiled a helpline called Checkpoint Tipline on which people can check the authenticity of information they receive.

Examples of fake political news in India on social media abound.

An India page on Facebook claimed that Sonia Gandhi, the ex-president of the Congress Party and mother of Rahul Gandhi, the party leader, is the country's fourth-richest woman. Another fabricated image showed the Pakistani flag being waved at Rahul Gandhi's election rallies. Yet another purported to show a photograph of Rahul Gandhi's sister Priyanka Gandhi Vadra wearing a cross around her neck, intended to malign her as a non-Hindu.

Other social media messages and images depicted Prime Minister Narendra Modi in a poor light or as a sinister force. Facebook said it had removed 687 pages or



United Progressive Alliance Chairperson Sonia Gandhi, left, and Congress Party President Rahul Gandhi, right, release Congress party's manifesto for the upcoming general elections, in New Delhi, India. (AP Photo/Manish Swarup)

accounts that "engaged in coordinated inauthentic behavior" linked to the Congress Party.

The scale of the propaganda, false information, manipulated photos and fake videos may have something to do with the scope of India's general election. The outcome of 879 million Indians voting over five weeks starting next week is being seen by some as a watershed moment that could fundamentally alter the ethos of Indian society.

Modi's ruling Bharatiya Janata Party hopes for a second term to consolidate its pro-growth, majoritarian policies. The opposition Congress is desperate for a revival in its fortunes after a long period of a declining voter base.

With many politicians convinced the election is going to be fought on WhatsApp, political parties have created WhatsApp group chats to spread their message. Reports in the Indian media say that the BJP plans to have three WhatsApp groups for each of India's 927,533 polling booths or 2.8 million WhatsApp groups in all. With WhatsApp recently limiting group members to a maximum of 256, the forum's group chats could potentially reach millions of voters.

Japan gov't says era name translates as 'beautiful harmony'



In this file photo, Japan's Chief Cabinet Secretary Yoshihide Suga unveils the name of new era "Reiwa" at the prime minister's office in Tokyo. (AP Photo/Eugene Hoshiko, File)

By MARI YAMAGUCHI Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's government said Tuesday that the official translation of the era name for the new emperor will be "Beautiful Harmony," setting off confusion while offices rush to make changes before Crown Prince Naruhito takes the throne. The era of "Reiwa" begins May 1, a day after 85-year-old Emperor Akihito abdicates and hands over the chrysanthemum throne to his elder son. The cultural importance of the imperial family and the secretive naming process created a frenzy of attention for the announcement of the era name on Monday. Prime Minister Shinzo Abe said the name, composed of two Chinese characters, was taken for the first time from an ancient Japanese book instead of from Chinese classics. He said it comes from a section about plum blossoms in Manyoshu, a poetry anthology from the 7th-8th centuries, and suggests that "culture is born and nurtured as the people's hearts are beautifully drawn together." "Reiwa' is best interpreted as 'beautiful harmony," said Masaru Sato, the deputy consul-general and director of the Japan Information Center in New York. "Reiwa' refers to the beauty of plum blossoms after a tough winter, and is taken to mean the beauty of people when they bring their hearts together to cultivate a culture."

However, some experts said the first Chinese character, "Rei," today is most widely thought to mean "order," "command" and "dictate," with an authoritarian tone.

Historians and experts on the monarchy noted that an 1864 era name proposal of "Reitoku" using the same first character was rejected by the Tokugawa Shogunate, which said it sounded like the emperor was commanding Tokugawa. "The name sounds as if we are ordered to achieve peace, rather than doing so proactively," Kazuto Hongo, a University of Tokyo historian, said on TV Asahi. Yoshinori Kobayashi, a conservative cartoonist who has written books on Japanese emperors, said the character "Rei" portrays "the people kneeling down under the crown. It's meaning, after all, is a command of a monarch or a ruler. ... It is inevitable that 'Reiwa' gives a somewhat cold impression." As discussions of the era name dominated Japanese newspapers and television

talk shows, stores began selling Reiwa goods.

A bakery in Tokyo sold cupcakes decorated with Reiwa toppings, and sweet bean cakes carrying Reiwa logos quickly sold out at a souvenir shop inside Japan's parliament building. Some bookstores set up Manyoshu sections, and many editions of the anthology were out of stock on Amazon. Department stores were planning to sell gold coins emblazoned with Reiwa.

The announcement gives the government, businesses and people only a month to adjust to a change that affects many parts of Japanese society, though the emperor has no political power under Japan's postwar constitution. Era names are still widely used in government and business documents and on calendars. Many people use them to identify generations and historical periods.

Around the World

Algeria's president resigns after weeks of relentless protests

BEIRUT — Algeria's longtime President Abdelaziz Bouteflika ended his term as ruler of the North African nation, state media reported Tuesday, following weeks of mass protests that called for the end of his almost 20-year tenure.

"President of the Republic Abdelaziz Bouteflika has officially notified (the) president of the Constitutional Council of his decision to end his term as President of the Republic," said a curt statement from the official Algeria Press Service on Tuesday evening.

Bouteflika's resignation came one day after he said he would end his fourth term before it was set to expire April 28.

The 82-year-old leader had infuriated Algerians earlier this year when he declared he would seek a fifth term in April's presidential elections.

Once a charismatic politician who helped the country emerge from a civil war in the 1990s, he had suffered a stroke in 2013, rendering him unable to walk or even announce his candidacy. He was receiving treatment in Geneva at the time.

That announcement spurred street protests comprising tens of thousands of people. Despite repeated concessions, including canceling plans for a fifth term and extending his current tenure until a new constitution could be drafted, the demonstrations grew, calling on Bouteflika to "step down and nothing more."

In recent days, several of his allies, including the army's chief of staff Lt. Gen. Ahmed Said Salah, had called for the government to activate constitutional Article 102, which would make the speaker of Algeria's upper house of parliament, the Council of the Nation, leader for 90 days.

In that period, presidential elections would be held. But many opposition figures view the army's role, or that of any governmental body for that matter, with suspicion.

Ukraine: Rival accuses incumbent president of rigging vote

KIEV, Ukraine — The candidate who placed third in the first round of Ukraine's presidential election conceded defeat Tuesday, but alleged the incumbent who came in second rigged the results in his favor.

Opinion polls had shown Yulia Tymoshenko, a former prime minister who has been a fixture in Ukrainian politics for two decades, leading the race until a few months before Sunday's election.

With nearly 99% of ballots counted, comic actor Volodymyr Zelenskiy had garnered 30% of the vote. President Petro Poroshenko was next with just under 16%, while Tymoshenko received 13%.

That means that Ukraine's new president will be elected in a runoff between Zelenskiy and Poroshenko on April 21.

In her concession remarks, Tymoshenko alleged Poroshenko had manipulated the vote.

"He should not be in the runoff," she said. "He got there by cheating."

Tymoshenko did not specify what kind of election interference she thought occurred, although she had accused Poroshenko in the days before the election of buying votes.

Speaking to reporters on a trip out of town, Poroshenko wouldn't comment on Tymoshenko's allegations and said that she "should put up with" her defeat at the polls.

Abe did not say which of a range of meanings for each of the two Chinese characters applied to the era name.

Experts and media had a variety of interpretations of the meaning, and initial reports generally settled on "pursuing harmony." The first character can also mean order, rule, good or auspicious. The second can mean peace, reconciliation or soft.

A Foreign Ministry official gave the official translation Tuesday. The president promised a democratic election last week, saying Ukraine had a lot at stake.

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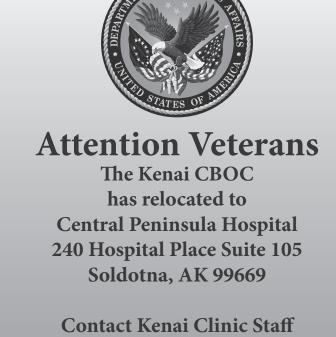
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FOOD



Reminiscing about things that used to be easier

About yesteryear I am sure I am not the only one who has trouble with new gadgets that are supposed to make your life easier!

I love my cellphone and my computer because it put me in touch with the relatives and friends that I had not been in contact with for years. It has made me closer to my neighborhood and aware of my surroundings. It has kept me in touch with my kids and grandkids who live in the area.

When I first moved to Alaska in 1967 (no phones) I wrote a letter every week to Mom and Dad and sent tons of information and news from Alaska. I had a hard time keeping up with births and deaths in the family and some friends because my Mom once told me if I had not moved to Alaska I would have known what was going on! She sometimes wrote about a birth in the family but never told me about the demise of relatives and friends and neighbors. When I visited I got caught up on all the "news." Computers and cellphones have changed that! And now that I am older and no longer want to travel, these gadgets come in so very handy!

Computers and email have brought me in closer touch with my sisters and brother who live in the Lower 48. I have found older relatives who are as brave as I was in teaching myself how to use the computer at 62 years old, because

Make these toothsome noodles with shreds of tender chicken



This shows Sesame Noodles with Chicken in Brookline, Mass. (Carl Tremblay/America's Test Kitchen via AP)

By America's Test Kitchen THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Much like a Chinese finger trap that lures by appearing to be a toy, sesame noodles are not what they seem. You may think of them as merely a humble bowl of cold noodles, but don't be fooled—just one bite and you're hooked on these toothsome noodles with shreds of tender chicken, all tossed with the fresh sesame sauce.

The real problem is, good versions of this dish can be hard to find. The cold noodles have a habit OI turning gummy, the chicken often dries out, and the sauce is notorious for turning bland and pasty. We wanted a recipe that could not only quell a serious craving but could do it fast. Though drawn to the softer texture of fresh Asian-style noodles, we conceded that dried spaghetti could serve as a second-string substitute. The trouble with both types of noodle, however, was that after being cooked and chilled, they gelled into a rubbery skein. After trying a number of ways to avoid this, we found it necessary to rinse the noodles under

cold tap water directly after cooking. This not only cooled the hot noodles immediately but also washed away much of their sticky starch. To further forestall any clumping, we tossed the rinsed noodles with a little oil.

Boneless, skinless chicken breasts are quick to cook and easy to shred the real question is how to cook them. The microwave seemed easy in theory, but we found the rate of cooking difficult to monitor-30 seconds meant the difference between underdone and overdone. Many recipes suggested poaching the chicken in water or broth, but this chicken had a washed-out flavour. Nor was roasting the answer it caused the outer meat to dry out before the interior was fully cooked. Cooking under both gas and electric broilers, however, worked perfectly. The chicken cooked through in minutes, retaining much of its moisture and flavour. To be authentic, the sesame sauce should be made with an Asian sesame paste (not to be confused with Middle Eastern tahini), but most recipes substitute peanut butter because it's easier to find. Somewhat

surprisingly, tasters preferred chunky peanut butter over smooth, describing its flavour as fresh and more peanutty. We had been making the sauce in a blender and realized that the chunky bits of peanuts were being freshly ground into the sauce, producing a cleaner, stronger flavour. We found the flavours of both fresh garlic and ginger necessary, along with soy sauce, rice vinegar, hot sauce, and brown sugar. We then stumbled on the obvious way to keep the sauce from being too thick or pasty: Thin it out with water. Although the sauce was tasting pretty good, tasters still complained that there was not enough sesame flavour. Tossing the rinsed pasta with toasted sesame oil helped a bit, as did garnishing the noodles with toasted sesame seeds. But tasters were still not satisfied they wanted more. Finally, we tried adding some of the toasted sesame seeds to the sauce. Blended into the sauce along with the chunky peanut butter, the sesame seeds added the final kick of authentic sesame flavour we were all hankering for.

SESAME NOODLES WITH CHICKEN

Servings: 4 Start to finish: 1 hour 5 tablespoons soy sauce 1/4 cup chunky peanut butter

1/4 cup sesame seeds, toasted

2 tablespoons rice vinegar 2 tablespoons packed light brown sugar

1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger

2 garlic cloves, minced

1 teaspoon hot sauce 1/2 cup hot water

4 (6-ounce) boneless,

Adjust oven rack 6 inches from broiler element and heat broiler. Spray broiler pan top with vegetable oil spray. Pat chicken dry with paper towels, season with salt and pepper, and lay on prepared pan. Broil chicken until lightly browned and registers 160 F. 10 to 15 minutes, flipping chicken over halfway through broiling time. Transfer chicken to cutting board, let cool slightly, then shred into bite-size pieces.

Meanwhile, bring 4 quarts water to boil in skinless chicken breasts, large pot. Add noodles and I tablespoon salt and cook, stirring often, until tender. Drain noodles, rinse with cold water, and drain again, leaving noodles slightly wet. Transfer to large bowl and toss with oil. Add shredded chicken, scallions, carrot, and sauce and toss to combine. Sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon sesame seeds and serve.

I wanted to preserve and write cookbooks from all the recipes of my Mom and Grandma.

My oldest relative who still communicates with me, Cousin Jim Nelson in his 90s who with his wife, Janet, live in Salina, Kansas. He published and printed papers and magazine for years and years for a ministry in Mexico. He just retired!! He is full of firsthand knowledge of my McClure family history. I so appreciate his master of words.

Son David spent 60 days on the North Slope

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trimmed

Salt and pepper 1 pound fresh Chinese noodles

2 tablespoons toasted sesame oil

4 scallions, sliced thin on bias

1 carrot, peeled and grated

Puree soy sauce, peanut butter, 3 tablespoons sesame seeds, vinegar, sugar, ginger, garlic, and hot sauce in blender until smooth, about 30 seconds. With machine running, add hot water, 1 tablespoon at a time, until sauce has consistency of heavy cream (you may not need entire amount of water).

Nutrition information per serving: 700 calories 194 calories from fat 22 g fat (3 g saturated 0 g trans fats) 101 mg cholesterol 2205 mg sodium 79 g carbohydrate 6 g fiber 12 g sugar 45 g protein.

A perfect one-pot meal of eggs cooked in spiced tomato sauce

By America's Test Kitchen THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The classic Tunisian dish shakshuka is a humble yet satisfying one-pot meal, usually consisting of eggs cooked in a long-simmered, spiced tomato and pepper sauce.

We wanted to use this as a template for a version that swapped out the longcooked red sauce for a fresh, vibrant mix of greens that would be transformed into a quick any-night meal.

For the greens, we settled on savory Swiss chard and easy-to-prep baby spinach. We cooked a cup of the sliced chard stems (any more and their vegetal flavours overwhelmed the dish) with onion to create an aromatic base.

We eschewed the traditional strong flavours of cumin and paprika in favour of coriander and mild Aleppo pepper-their citrusy notes allowed the greens' flavours to stay centre stage.

The roomy Dutch oven allowed us to wilt a large volume of raw greens easily.

We blended a cup of the greens mixture with broth to give the sauce a creamy, cohesive texture, then added frozen peas for contrasting pops of sweetness. To finish, we poached eight eggs directly in the sauce, covering the pot to contain the heat for efficient, even cooking. We served our green shakshuka with a sprinkling of bright herbs and salty, creamy feta cheese.

If you can't find Aleppo pepper, you can substitute 1/8 teaspoon paprika and 1/8 teaspoon finely chopped red pepper flakes. The Dutch oven will seem crowded when you first add the greens, but they will quickly wilt down. Serve with toasted pita or crusty bread to mop up the sauce. Avoid removing the lid during the first 5 minutes of cooking the eggs it will increase the total cooking time of the eggs.

GREEN SHAKSHUKA

Servings: 4

Start to finish: 50 minutes

2 pounds Swiss chard, stems removed and reserved, leaves chopped

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive

1 large onion, chopped fine

Salt

4 garlic cloves, minced 2 teaspoons ground coriander

11 ounces (11 cups) baby spinach, chopped

1/2 cup chicken or vegetable broth

1 cup frozen peas

1 1/2 tablespoons lemon

8 large eggs

1/2 teaspoon ground dried Aleppo pepper

2 ounces feta cheese, crumbled (1/2 cup)

2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill

2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint

Slice chard stems thin

to yield 1 cup discard remaining stems or reserve for another use. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in Dutch oven over medium heat until shimmering. Add chard stems, onion, and 3/4 teaspoon salt and cook until vegetables are softened and lightly browned, 5 to 7 minutes. Stir in garlic and coriander and cook until fragrant, about 1 minute.

Add chard leaves and spinach. Increase heat to medium-high, cover, and cook, stirring occasionally, until wilted but still bright green, 3 to 5 minutes. Off heat, transfer 1 cup chard mixture to blender. Add broth and process until smooth, about 45 seconds, scraping down sides of blender jar as needed. Stir chard mixture, peas, and lemon juice into pot.

Make 4 shallow indentations (about 2 inches wide) in surface of greens using back of spoon. Crack 2 eggs into each indentation, sprinkle with Aleppo



This undated photo shows Green Shakshuka in Brookline, Mass. (Daniel J. van Ackere/America's Test Kitchen via AP)

pepper, and season with salt. Cover and cook over medium-low heat until edges of egg whites are just set, 5 to 10 minutes. Off heat, let sit, covered, until whites are fully set and yolks are still runny, 2 to 4 minutes. Sprinkle with feta, dill, and mint and drizzle with remaining

2 tablespoons oil. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 441 calories 241 calories from fat 22 g fat (7 g saturated 0 g trans fats) 443 mg cholesterol 1047 mg sodium 27 g carbohydrate 11 g fiber 6 g sugar 25 g protein.

juice

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... Annie

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grandson Arleigh works there too. It was so nice to hear David's voice

building an ice road and

every morning as though he was just next door. Arleigh texts me or sends pictures also.

I have found friends who I went to school with. And enjoy the news of their families.

SO my frustration with both of these gadgets once or twice a day because I have to reboot, recall, redo, turn them off and on, or plug in to get them to work! I know I am not the only one that has this problem but our reception in this area makes it twice as hard and sometimes the engineer at the keyboard is rusty and old. I have to admit that I am not the handiest when it comes to the new technology that my grandson Grey and daughter Susan so patiently do for me. Trouble is my recall button is not as good as it was and I have to call them "again" for them to tell me again — PLEASE

I can't help but think about the past and the fact that I wrote letters to my cousins in the Navy during WWII. And once in a while I wrote letters to my uncles stationed all over the world. It took three four weeks for them to get them and when they got time to reply it came in the mail, stamped, "opened" as it had been read to see if the writer did not disclose their locations during war time.. One time I had heard it was the "thing" to write a letter on toilet paper. So for about a six-month period I wrote reams of words on yards of toilet paper, until Mom discovered what I was doing — "WASTING TOILET PAPER! Do you KNOW who much that costs?" I am sure at the time it was not more than a dime! By the way, all receivers of my toilet paper letter wrote back, "That it sure came in handy!!" OH!!!!!

I had gadgets and pots and pans in my tiny kitchen that spill over into a shed that we bought about five years ago to hold "my stuff." I have about every kitchen gadget that has a certain thing it does better or is quicker or faster or more efficiently. I still revert back to my old cast-iron skillets and my big cast-iron pot with a lid and a handle to hang over a campfire, just in case I may need it again to cook over the fire or on the woodstove.

When Bob and I (with special neighbors) built our tiny house, I had a carload of my "junk" and Bob had a pickup load of his tools and precious memories. Now I joke we would need three dump trucks and a couple semis to move us. Then we decided we were not going anywhere, but here to stay, so Bob built (with friends) a Cave-tool shop to house Bob's stuff —complete with big TV, fridge and microwave and a woodstove to keep him toasty. And a rescue Cave Kitty.

I have a sewing room (built by Bob) stacked full of my sewing stuff and on the other wall a ton of cookbooks and this computer and a printer to keep me busy. AND yes, the overflow is in the shed!! In the spring I organize and throw away or give away a "few things" but most of it I put back in containers just in case I may need it someday! Some of the "I may need" has been tucked in containers for at least 30 years!

Well, I started this to complain about the time it takes me to get in contact or to use my cellphone to get me connected to the outside world. Usually if there is truly a problem it may take an hour or a day — but now that I think about it — it took my written letters a week to get to the destination and another week or month or two for a reply.

So I have to count myself lucky. I have learned to use these gadgets or I would have time on my hands to go for walks or plant gardens, sew or talk to my neighbors, and not be frustrated that "the dang thing does not work" so I will have to try in about an hour to get my endeavor done. OK, not to mention that if I want to order something I am put on hold with the "gosh awful elevator music" in my ear! Well, now I feel better - how about you?

PIONEER Potluck

Talking about the past, I remember vividly about Grand-

pa and Dad killing pigs in the fall for winter bacon and

hams, pork chops and sausage. I "helped" Grandpa scrape

the hair off the hide. I "helped" Grandma render lard so she

would have something to fry her wonderful fried chicken

in. She put the pork fat in a big black enamel roaster pan

and placed it in the oven for all day slow-baking at low tem-

perature to render out the lard. She then carefully poured

it into large 5-quart buckets to be stored in the coal shed

where it kept cool summer and winter. That also is where

the hams and bacon were smoked and cured. And yes, at

one end was a stack of coal they used for the coal stove

to keep the basement house warm. Later they modernized

and put in a big "coal oil stove" and Grandma cooked on

a kerosene white enamel stove. HOW times have changed!

leftover parts of the pork fat were so good sprinkled with

of pork and making sausage, so they could be preserved.

She poured hot lard over them in layers into a large crock

jar. Then Grandpa would carry it our to the cool coal shed

for winter keeping. No refrigerators in those days and if

they did have one it was called an ice box and had to have

Now that Easter is around the corner, here is what was

Boil eggs gently for 20 minutes and peel under cold water

Add the juice of canned pickled beets. Let stand over-

ice replenished every week by the ice man who came by.

Grandma spent days cooking up pork chops and slices

OH, I cannot forget the render cracklins (pork rinds)

1 cup water

3 or 4 cloves

1 cup apple cider vinegar

- 1 stick cinnamon 1 teaspoon salt

Bring to boil and pour over sliced beets. Next day remove the beets and add hard-boiled eggs. However, some people just add eggs to beets in juice and serve that way. GOOD.

ORANGE JULIUS

There are several recipes for this, but I think this maybe the original.

In the blender place:

- 6-ounce can frozen orange juice
- 1 cup milk

1 cup water

1/4 to 1/2 cup of sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

10 ice cubes

Process for 30 seconds. Serve immediately

For breakfast: Use two cups milk in place of water and add up to 4 eggs.

RUSSIAN TEA, the old fashioned way

I love this and keep the modern version on hand. 1 stick of cinnamon 1 1/2 teaspoons whole cloves 1/4 cup honey 1 cup water Let stand one hour. Strain. Steep 1 minutes with 6 cups of boiling water and 2 tablespoons black tea. Strain to get tea out of cup and add:

All above recipes were published in the early 1930s.

Combine sweet potato with the tang of biscuits

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1/2 cup brown sugar

RED BEET EGGS

night or several days.

immediately.

ENJOY!

Dissolve:

often done to color eggs for Easter.

skins: (I open two cans of sliced beets!)

a little salt.

It was only a matter of time before sweet potatoloving Southern cooks combined the fluffy texture and pleasant tang of biscuits with the earthy sweetness of this popular tuber.

To add this potato's natural sweetness to biscuits without weighing down the dough, we microwaved the sweet potatoes, which eliminated their moisture while concentrating their flavour.

After mashing the flesh, we stirred in cider vinegar to mimic buttermilk's tang and to create greater lift once combined with the dough's baking powder and baking soda. We maximized the biscuits' tender texture with low-protein cake flour and opted for the deep, molasseslike sweetness of brown sugar to complement the sweet potatoes.

The dough took on a pretty orange colour, and, once baked, the biscuits emerged tender and subtly sweet, perfectly ready for a smear of butter or jam, or to be sliced and stuffed with ham and mustard. If you can find them, Beauregard sweet potatoes are the best variety for

these biscuits. The biscuits can be stored

in airtight container for up to

two days. SWEET POTATO BISCUITS

Servings: 16

Start to finish: 1 hour, 30 minutes

2 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes, unpeeled, lightly

2 tablespoons cider vin-

egar 3 1/4 cups (13 ounces)

1/4 cup packed (13/4

5 teaspoons baking powder

 $1 \frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt

butter, cut into 1/2 inch pieces and chilled, plus

2 tablespoons melted

4 tablespoons vegetable

cut into 1/2 inch pieces

Microwave potatoes on plate until very soft and surfaces are wet, 15 to 20 minutes, flipping every 5 minutes. Immediately cut potatoes in half. When potatoes are cool enough to handle, scoop flesh into large bowl and, using potato masher, mash until smooth. (You should have 2 cups. Reserve any extra for another use.) Stir in vinegar and refrigerate until cool, about 15 minutes.

Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 425 F. Line rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper. Process flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and salt in food processor until combined. Scatter chilled butter and shortening over top and pulse until mixture resembles coarse meal, about 15 pulses. Transfer flour mixture to bowl with cooled potatoes and fold with rubber spatula until incorporated.

Turn out dough onto floured counter and knead until smooth, 8 to 10 times. Pat dough into 9 inch circle, about 1 inch thick. Using floured 2 1/4 inch round cutter, stamp out biscuits and arrange on prepared sheet. Gently pat dough scraps into 1 inch-thick circle and stamp out remaining biscuits. (You should have 16 biscuits total.)

Brush tops of biscuits with melted butter and bake until golden brown, 18 to 22 minutes. Let biscuits cool on sheet for 15 minutes before serving.

Nutrition information per serving: 265 calories 93 calories from fat 10 g fat (5 g saturated 0 g trans fats) 19 mg cholesterol 450 mg sodium 39 g carbohydrate 3 g fiber 6 g sugar 3 g protein.

pricked all over with fork

cake flour

ounces) dark brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

8 tablespoons unsalted

shortening,

and chilled

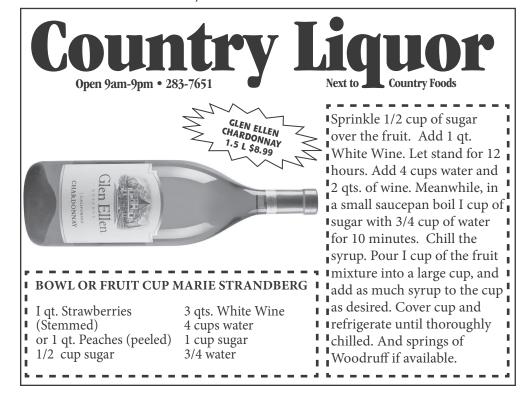
Another recipe for cooking beets until tender and remove 2/3 cups orange juice 1/2 cup lemon juice

Reheat and serve. Garnish with then orange slices.

Short ribs in a beer and cider vinegar lead to great tacos



This undated photo shows Shredded Beef Tacos in Brookline, Mass. (Carl Tremblay/ America's Test Kitchen via AP)



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Carne deshebrada, literally meaning "shredded beef," is a common offering at Mexican taco stands. It's made by braising a large cut of beef until ultra-tender and then shredding the meat and tossing it with a flavourful rojo sauce made with tomatoes and/or dried chiles.

Although short ribs are a bit nontraditional, their ultra-beefy flavour made them an excellent choice. To achieve flavourful browning, we raised the beef up out of the braising liquid by resting it on onion rounds the ambient heat browned the short ribs just enough for this dish.

Next, we created a braising liquid that would infuse the beef with flavour and later act as a base for our rojo sauce. Beer and cider vinegar provided depth and brightness, and tomato paste boosted savory flavour. Smoky-sweet ancho chiles gave the sauce a rounder flavour and a gentle, spicy kick.

Cumin, cinnamon, cloves, oregano, and bay leaves added warmth and complexity. Once the beef had finished cooking, we pureed the braising liquid into a sauce with a smooth, luxurious consistency. A bright, tangy slaw provided a nice counterbalance to the rich meat. Use a full-bodied lager or ale such as Dos Equis or Sierra Nevada.

SHREDDED BEEF TACOS

Servings: 6-8

Start to finish: 3 1/2 hours $1 \frac{1}{2} \text{ cups beer}$

4 dried ancho chiles, stemmed, seeded, and torn

into 1/2 inch pieces (1 cup) 1/2 cup cider vinegar

2 tablespoons tomato paste

6 garlic cloves, lightly crushed and peeled

3 bay leaves

2 teaspoons ground cumin

2 teaspoons dried oregano

Salt and pepper

1/2 teaspoon ground

cloves

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 large onion, sliced into 1/2 inch-thick rounds

3 pounds boneless beef short ribs, trimmed and cut into 2 inch cubes

18 (6 inch) corn tortillas, warmed

1 recipe Cabbage-Carrot Slaw (recipe follows)

4 ounces queso fresco, crumbled (1 cup)

Lime wedges

Adjust oven rack to lower middle position and heat oven to 325 F. Combine beer, anchos, vinegar, tomato paste, garlic, bay leaves, cumin, oregano, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, cloves, and cinnamon in Dutch oven. Arrange onion rounds in single layer on bottom of pot. Place beef on top of onion rounds in single layer. Cover and cook until meat is well browned and tender, $2 \frac{1}{2}$ to 3 hours.

Using slotted spoon, transfer beef to large bowl, cover loosely with aluminum foil, and set aside. Strain liquid through finemesh strainer into 2 cup liquid measuring cup (do not wash pot). Discard onion rounds and bay leaves. Transfer remaining solids to blender. Let strained liquid settle for 5 minutes, then skim any fat from surface. Add water as needed to equal 1 cup. Pour liquid into blender with reserved solids and blend until smooth, about 2 minutes. Transfer sauce to nowempty pot.

Using 2 forks, shred beef into bite-size pieces. Bring sauce to simmer over medium heat. Add beef and stir to coat. Season with salt to taste. (Beef can be refrigerated for up to 2 days gently reheat before serving.)

Spoon small amount of beef into each warm tortilla and serve, passing slaw, queso fresco, and lime wedges separately.

Cabbage-Carrot Slaw Makes about 8 cups

1 cup cider vinegar

1/2 cup water

1 tablespoon sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 head green cabbage, cored and sliced thin (6 cups)

1 onion, sliced thin

1 large carrot, peeled and shredded

jalapeno chile. 1 stemmed, seeded, and minced

1 teaspoon dried oregano 1 cup chopped fresh cilantro

Whisk vinegar, water, sugar, and salt in large bowl until sugar is dissolved. Add cabbage, onion, carrot, jalapeno, and oregano and toss to combine. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour or up to 24 hours. Drain slaw and stir in cilantro right before serving.

Nutrition information per serving: 521 calories 187 calories from fat 21 g fat (8 g saturated 0 g trans fats) 94 mg cholesterol 846 mg sodium 44 g carbohydrate 9 g fiber 9 g sugar 35 g protein.

Sports

Alliance of American Football cuts season short

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Alliance of American Football has ended its first season prematurely and told most employees that they will be terminated as of Wednesday.

Employees were notified of the decision in a letter from the AAF Polian told The Associated Press board on Tuesday afternoon. The by phone from Charlotte, North board essentially is majority owner Tom Dundon, who also owns the NHL's Carolina Hurricanes.

The letter, obtained by The Associated Press, gave no reason for ending the inaugural season, only that the decision was made "after careful consideration." It also said a small staff would remain to seek new investment capital and "restructure our business. Should those efforts prove successful, we look forward to working with mingham and Memphis. many of you on season two.

weeks stunned co-founder Bill Polian, the former NFL executive who built a Super Bowl winner with Indianapolis.

"I'm extremely disappointed," Carolina.

"On the one hand it was kind of our wildest fantasies come true. It all came true and now it's all come crashing down."

Asked why the league was shutting down, Polian said he's heard "only that it's about the money. That's all."

The league had teams in Orlando, Atlanta, San Diego, Phoenix,

Several hours before the let-

est spring league after just eight back Johnny Manziel tweeted : other alternative leagues, such as people who have done a phenom-"If you're an AAF player and the league does dissolve. The last check you got will be the last one that you get. No lawsuit or anything else will get you your bread. Save your money and keep your head up. It's the only choice at opment league for the NFL with this point unless something drastic happens."

Manziel said in another tweet: "Just the reality of this unfortunate situation.. great concept, good football on the field and fun for fans to watch. Just not enough money to go around which has been the main problem with "other" leagues for a long time."

The letter said employees Salt Lake City, San Antonio, Bir- would be paid through Wednesday.

The abrupt end to the lat- ter was sent, Memphis quarter- better chance of surviving than front office staff and all the other the USFL and the World League, because of the people and philosophies involved.

Polian and co-founder Charlie Ebersol, a television and film producer, envisioned it as a develseveral rules tweaks designed to speed up play and make it safer. There were no kickoffs or PATs. Teams had to go for a two-point conversion after touchdowns.

"We were headed to a tremendous run of success, beginning with Saturday's game leading into the Final Four on CBS," Polian told the AP. "Our league on the field has prospered and grown. The football's gotten better, and that's a tremendous tribute to the The AAF seemed to have a coaches and players and GMs and

enal job."

Polian later said in a statement that when Dundon took over, it was his and Ebersol's belief "that we would finish the season, pay our creditors and make the necessary adjustments to move forward in a manner that made economic sense for all. The momentum generated by our players, coaches and football staff had us well positioned for future success. Regrettably, we will not have that opportunity."

While it clearly wasn't NFLcaliber football, it was entertaining and helped fill the post-Super Bowl void. Among the league's coaches were Steve Spurrier, Dennis Erickson, Mike Martz and Mike Riley.

Ostrander gets Athlete of Week

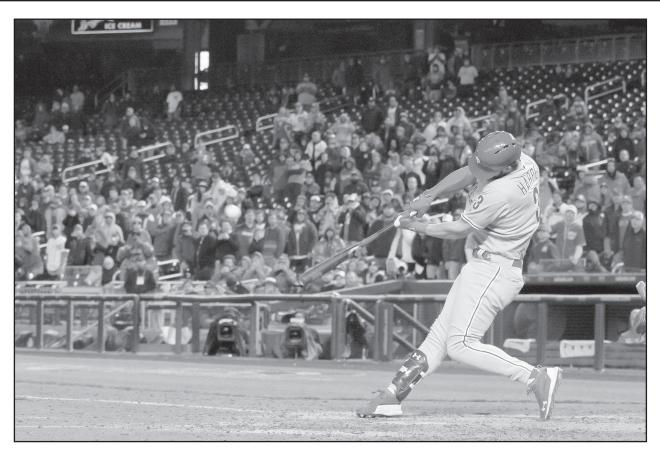
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trander was named the 6.71 seconds, which set the Mountain West Conference Boise State school and con-Track Athlete of the Week ference record in the event. Tuesday afternoon, just four It also was fast enough to days after setting a top-10 make it as the 10th-fastest all-time mark in the women's 10,000 meters.

March 29 in a loaded field of lege runner in the field.

professional and collegiate runners at the Stanford Invitational in California, post-Boise State's Allie Os- ing a time of 32 minutes, outdoor women's time in the 10K in NCAA history. Ostrander finished third Ostrander was the top col-



Philadelphia Phillies' Bryce Harper hits a two-run homer during the eighth inning of a baseball game against the Washington Nationals at Nationals Park, Tuesday in Washington. The Phillies won 8-2. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon)

Harper homers in DC return

Current Philly star returns to boos, hits late dinger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bryce scoreless innings. He outdid Max out a baserunner for a second straight

Cooper nabs 3rd

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Kenai's Travis Cooper raced to a third-place finish Sunday at the U.S. Biathlon Kenai Central grad missed National Championships in three targets over the four Jericho, Vermont.

tional Guard team, Cooper finished the rounds, but it was enough five-kilometer course in to secure a podium finish in 15 minutes, 15.1 seconds, the 17-man field.

good for third place, 27.4 seconds behind race winner Sean Doherty and just 1.4 seconds behind runner-up Cody Johnson. The 2018 rounds of shooting, which Representing the Na- consisted of two prone onal Guard Biathlon rounds and two standing

Wilt with big game

Westbrook joins

OKLAHOMA (AP) — Russell Westbrook became just the second player in NBA history to have 20 points, 20 rebounds and 20 assists in a game as the Oklahoma City Thunder defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 119-103 Tuesday night.

Westbrook clinched the mark with a rebound in the final minute, drawing a large ovation from the home crowd. He finished with 20 points, 20 rebound and 21 assists.

Wilt Chamberlain is the only other player to accomplish the feat. He had 22 points, 25 rebounds and 21 assists in a game in 1968.

Westbrook had at least 15 points, 15 rebounds and 15 assists for the eighth time in his career, tying Chamberlain for second-most alltime. Oscar Robertson had 14 such games in his career.

Westbrook finished 8 of 23 from the field as Oklahoma City won for the third time in its last 10 games.

Kentavious Caldwell-

CITY Pope led the Lakers with 23 points.

WARRIORS 116, NUGGETS 99

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Kevin Durant emphatically showed who is still No. 1 in the West, delivering a pair of jarring dunks late in the first half and finishing with 21 points and six assists before being ejected to lead the Golden State past Denver in a matchup of the top teams in the conference.

DeMarcus Cousins had a season-best 28 points, on 12for-17 shooting, 13 rebounds, five assists and two blocks for the Warriors (53-24), who have a two-game lead and the tiebreaker on Denver (51-26) with five games to go in the chase for the Western Conference's top seed and homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

Stephen Curry added 17 points, five rebounds and five assists.

Jamal Murray scored 17 points, and Paul Millsap had 11 points shooting 4 of 11 for Denver, which lost for the third

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Harper crushed a long home run Scherzer (0-2), who allowed one for his third hit while performing to jeers in his return to Washington, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Nationals 8-2 Tuesday night for the franchise's best start in over a century.

Maikel Franco also homered for the Phillies, baseball's only undefeated team at 4-0. They had only done that in 1915 and 1897.

Harper left Washington after playing 927 games over seven years, participating in six All-Star Games and winning the 2015 NL MVP Award. He listened to what the Nationals had to offer, then signed a \$330 million, 13-year contract with the rival Phillies in February.

Harper hasn't wasted any time providing returns for the investment. He has three homers and five RBIs in four games, along with a .429 batting average. He drove in three Tuesday.

Booed during every at-bat, Harper thumped a "take that," 458-foot shot in the eighth inning off Jeremy Hellickson. As the ball soared toward the second deck in right field, Harper flipped his bat and circled the bases with delight before celebrating with his new teammates in the visiting dugout.

Zach Eflin (1-0) struck out nine and allowed three hits over five

earned run in five innings and struck out nine

Nationals shortstop Trea Turner was hit by a pitch and broke his right index finger while trying to bunt. He's out indefinitely.

DIAMONDBACKS 8, PADRES 5

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Zack Greinke hit a career-best two homers and struck out 10 in six innings to rebound from a rocky opening day, and Arizona beat San Diego in a wild game that included an unusual batter's interference call on Manny Machado.

Greinke (1-1) allowed two homers to Hunter Renfroe but was otherwise stellar. He was backed by homers from John Ryan Murphy, Ketel Marte and Christian Walker. Wil Myers also went deep for San Diego.

Machado was called out in the sixth inning after dropping his bat near Murphy while the Diamondbacks catcher tried to catch a popup, a disputed decision that led to Padres manager Andy Green's ejection.

Eric Lauer (1-1) allowed the first of Greinke's homers. Greg Holland pitched the ninth for his second save.

ATHLETICS 1, RED SOX 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mike Fiers gave Oakland another stellar start, center fielder Ramon Laureano threw

game and the Athletics made Matt Chapman's homer stand in a win over Chris Sale and Boston.

Fiers (2-1) pitched six innings of five-hit ball. Oakland starters have allowed just one run over 36 innings in the last six games since the team returned from an 0-2 trip to Tokyo. The A's have won four straight and five of six.

The World Series champion Red Sox dropped their fourth straight and fell to 1-5. Laureano threw out Xander Bogaerts at third trying to stretch a double off the wall with one out in the ninth off closer Blake Treinen. Bogaerts had fouled a pitch off his ankle earlier in the at-bat.

Chapman's third homer and second in two days came on a 3-2 pitch from Sale (0-2), an 89 mph fastball he left up in the zone.

DODGERS 6, GIANTS 5

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Cody Bellinger hit a grand slam off Madison Bumgarner (0-2) in the third inning, the sixth consecutive game Los Angeles has homered in to start the season.

The Dodgers have slugged 17 homers so far, tied with the Seattle Mariners for most in the majors. They matched the franchise record for homers in six straight games to start a season, set by the 1954 Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hyun-Jin Ryu (2-0) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings. He struck out five and walked none. He was See BASEBALL, page A10

Ice Racing season wraps up with Kid's Ice Fishing Derby

he Kenai Peninsula Ice Racing Association held its annual Kid's Ice Fishing Derby on March 23 on Rogue Lake at the Decanter Inn at Mile 107 of the Sterling Highway. There was a great turnout of kids and families for a fun-filled day.

Thanks to the gracious sponsors Sweeney's Clothing, Trustworthy Hardware, Dairy Queen, Jumpin' Junction and Jersey Subs for helping make this such a great day.

With spring arriving so early this year we had some concerns about the ice, but thank you to Jason Moody, who spent his time Friday evening drilling holes and checking the ice for safety. Jason also spent his entire day Saturday out on the ice assisting the kids and helping insure that everyone had a great time.

Melissa Hawkins and KaSondra Moody deserve a great big thank you for rounding up plenty of hot dogs, snacks and prizes for all the attendees and spending



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their time with the families and kids.

Sissy Bird made sure we had a fire to dry gloves and warm up in between catches. Thank you also to Jimmie Hale, Bob Chesley and the folks at the Decanter Inn for all their help in making this function ing Association held its last func- for us again in the new year.

such a success.

ner of the day, Trigger Moody in the 1- to 5-year-old bracket, with the first fish of the day and the most fish for the day. Trigger ended his day with a great catch of two fish and won himself his own ice fishing pole and gear.

Anthony Payne in the 6– to home a prize for the first fish in his age bracket.

The Kenai Peninsula Ice Rac-

tion for the ice season and would Congratulations to our big win- like to express a sincere thank you to all who make the season possible. Thank you to the sponsors who help keep the vehicles on the track, the volunteers who spend their valuable time keeping the track going, the great folks at the Decanter Inn for the use of the lake and a warm place to enjoy 10-year-old bracket also took race days, and the spectators and fans for coming out and supporting the racers.

Enjoy your summer and look

Scoreboard

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x-Philadelphia	49 28 .636 51/2								
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x-L.A. Clippers	47	31	.603	6½
Sacramento	38	40	.487	15½
L.A. Lakers	35	43	.449	18½
Phoenix	18	60	.231	35½
x-clinched playo	ff sp	oot		

Tuesday's Games

y-clinched division

Oklahoma City 119, L.A. Lakers 103 San Antonio 117, Atlanta 111

Houston 130, Sacramento 105 Golden State 116, Denver 102 Wednesday's Games Chicago at Washington, 3 p.m Indiana at Detroit, 3 p.m. New York at Orlando, 3 p.m. Boston at Miami, 3:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Atlanta, 3:30 p.m. Toronto at Brooklyn, 3:30 p.m. Charlotte at New Orleans, 4 p.m. Minnesota at Dallas, 4:30 p.m. San Antonio at Denver, 5 p.m. Memphis at Portland, 6 p.m. Utah at Phoenix, 6 p.m. Houston at L.A. Clippers, 6:30 p.m

All Times ADT

NIT Tournament
Semifinals
At Madison Square Garden New York
Tuesday, April 2
Lipscomb 71, Wichita State 64
Texas 58, TCU 44
Championship
At Madison Square Garden New York Thursday, April 4 Lipscomb (29-7) vs. Texas (20- 16), 3 p.m.
NCAA Tournament
FINAL FOUR
At U.S. Bank Stadium Minneapolis National Semifinals Saturday, April 6 Virginia (33-3) vs. Auburn (30-9), 2:09 p.m. Michigan State (32-6) vs. Texas Tech (30-6), 40 minutes after first game

National Championship Monday, April 8 Semifinal winners, TBA

RACING

NASCAR Cup 2019 Schedule Sunday, Feb. 10 - x-Advance Auto Parts Clash (Jimmie Johnson) Thursday, Feb. 14 - x-Duel 1 at Daytona (Kevin Harvick) Thursday, Feb. 14 — x_Duel 2 at Daytona (Joey Logano) Sunday, Feb. 17 — Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin) Sunday, Feb. 24 — Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500 (Brad Keselowski) Sunday, March 3 — Pennzoil 400 (Joey Logano) Sunday, March 10 — Ticket-Guardian 500 (Kyle Busch) Sunday, March 17 — Auto Club 400 (Kyle Busch) Sunday, March 24 - STP 500 (Brad Keselowski) Sunday, March 31 — O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 (Denny Hamlin) Sunday, April 7 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. Saturday, April 13 - Toyota Owners 400, Richmond, Va. Sunday, April 28 — Geico 500, Talladega, Ala. Sunday, May 5 - MENCS race, Dover, Del. Saturday, May 11 — MENCS race, Kansas City, Kan. Saturday, May 18 — x-Monster Energy Open, Concord, N.C.

Energy All-Star Race, Concord, N.C. Sunday, May 26 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. Sunday, June 2 — Pocono 400, Long Pond, Pa. Sunday, June 9 — FireKeepers Casino 400, Brooklyn, Mich. Sunday, June 23 - Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif Sunday, June 30 World 400, Joliet, Ill. Camping Saturday, July 6 Coke Zero Sugar 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. Saturday, July 13 - Quaker State 400, Sparta, Ky. Sunday, July 21 — Foxwoods Resort Casino 301, Loudon, N.H. Sunday, July 28 - Gander Outdoors 400, Long Pond, Pa. Sunday, Aug. 4 — Go Bowling at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. Sunday, Aug. 11 — Consumers Energy 400, Brooklyn, Mich. - Bass Pro Saturday, Aug. 17 Shops NRA Night Race, Bristol, Tenn. Sunday, Sept. 1 — Bogangles' Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. Sunday, Sept. 8 — Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis

Saturday, May 18 - x-Monster

Sunday, Sept. 15 — South Point 400, Las Vegas Saturday, Sept. 21 - Federated Auto Parts 400, Richmond, Va.

Sunday, Sept. 29 - Bank of American ROVAL 400, Concord, N.C. Sunday, Oct. 6 - MENCS race, Dover, Del. Sunday, Oct. 13 — 1000Bulbs.

com 500, Talladega, Ala. Sunday, Oct. 20 — Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas City, Kan. Sunday, Oct. 27 — First Data 500, Martinsville, Va. Sunday, Nov. 3 — AAA Texas 500. Fort Worth, Texas Sunday, Nov. 10 - MENCS race, Avondale, Ariz. Sunday, Nov. 17 - Ford Eco-

HOCKEY

Boost 400, Homestead, Fla.

x-non-points race

Detroit

NHL Standings

Atlantic Division GP W I OT Pts GF GA 80 60 16 4 124 316 218 z-Tampa Bay 80 48 23 9 105 253 209 x-Boston x-Toronto 80 46 27 7 99 280 242 Montreal 80 43 29 8 94 242 229 80 36 32 12 84 263 274 Florida 80 32 38 10 74 225 266

Buffalo 80 31 39 10 72 214 268 79 28 45 6 62 234 290 Ottawa Metropolitan Division x-Washington 80 47 25 8 102 276 245 x-N.Y. Islanders 80 46 27 7 99 223 195 80 43 26 11 97 266 236 Pittsburgh 80 44 29 7 95 238 219 Carolina 80 45 31 4 94 249 228 Columbus 80 37 35 8 82 238 270 Philadelphia N.Y. Rangers 79 31 35 13 75 220 262 80 30 40 10 70 217 269 New Jersey WESTERN CONFERENCE

Tuesday's Games Nashville 3, Buffalo 2 Boston 6, Columbus 2 Carolina 4, Toronto 1 Montreal 4, Tampa Bay 2 Detroit 4, Pittsburgh 1 Minnesota 5, Winnipeg 1 Dallas 6, Philadelphia 2 Colorado 6, Edmonton 2 Los Angeles 3, Arizona 1 Vancouver 4, San Jose 2 Wednesday's Games Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 3:30 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, 4 p.m.

Calgary at Anaheim, 6:30 p.m. All Times ADT

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Traded

C Andrew Susac to the Kansas City Royals for cash. SEATTLE MARINERS - Reinstated RHP Anthony Swarzak from 10-day IL. Optioned RHP David McKay to Tacoma, retroac-

tive to April 1 TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Traded OF Kevin Pillar to San Francisco

Juan De Paula and Derek Law and OF Rodrigo Orozco to San Diego for OF Socrates Brito. Transferred OF Dalton Pompey to the 60-day IL. Agreed to terms with OF Randal Grichuk on a five year contract. Released RHP Bud Norris from a minor league contract.

> National League ATLANTA BRAVES - Aareed to terms with OF Ronald Acuña Jr. on an eight-year contract.

CINCINŇATÍ REDS — Assigned LHP Brandon Finnegan outright to Louisville (IL).

COLORADO ROCKIES Placed LHP Jake McGee on the 10-day IL. Recalled RHP Carlos Estevez from Albuquerque (PCL). SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS Designated OF Michael Reed for assignment BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NBA — Fined Golden State F Draymon Green \$35,000 and G Stephen Curry \$25,000 for public statements impugning the integrity of NBA officiating and Golder State F Kevin Durant \$15,000 for public criticism of officiating. WASHINGTON WIZARDS Fired president Ernie Grunfeld. Women's NBA NEW YORK LIBERTY - Named

Charmin Smith assistant coach. FOOTBALL

National Football League ARIZONA CARDINALS Signed CB Tramaine Brock to a one-year contract. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS -Signed RB Benny Cunningham and OT Josh Wells Alliance of American Football AAF — Announced the league suspended operations.

HOCKEY National Hockey League DETROIT RED WINGS - Agreed to terms with coach Jeff Blashill on a two-year contract extension I OS ANGELES KINGS — Signed F Blake Lizotte to a three-year

contract NASHVILLE PREDATORS - Assigned F Zac Rinaldo to Milwaukee (AHL).

SOCCER Major League Soccer

SPORTING KANSAS CITY -Signed D Nicolas Hasler. COLLEGE

BOSTON COLLEGE – Junior G Ky Bowman declared for the NBA draft.

PENNSYLVANIA — Named Cory Walts director of strength and conditioning.

. Baseball

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the fifth left-hander in six games that the Giants have faced

The Dodgers survived a messy ninth by closer Kenley Jansen, who eked out his second save.

MARINERS 2, ANGELS 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Marco Gonzales pitched into the ninth inning after Dan Vogelbach hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth, lifting Seattle over Los Angeles to move to 7-1 for the first time in franchise history.

Gonzales (3-0) was hoping to pitch the first complete game in baseball this season, but a oneout walk to Mike Trout and a single to center by Andrelton Simmons ended his night.

Anthony Swarzak, who came off the injured list Tuesday, earned the save in his first appearance of the season by striking out Albert Pujols and getting Jonathan Lucroy to ground out to second.

Luis Garcia (0-1) allowed Vogelbach's homer.

TIGERS 3, YANKEES 1

NEW YORK (AP) - Dustin Peterson laced a tiebreaking double off Aroldis Chapman in the ninth inning for his first major league hit, and Detroit beat New York.

Joe Jiménez (1-0) worked a hitless eighth and ended the inning with an unassisted double play after snagging Gleyber Torres' line drive and jogging to first base himself.

Shane Greene tossed a 1-2-3 ninth for his third save.

Chapman (0-1) walked pinch-hitter Niko Goodrum with one out in the ninth and he scored easily from first when Peterson doubled over the head of left fielder Mike Tauchman.

BREWERS 4, REDS 3

CINCINNATI (AP) - Orlando Arcia ended his season-opening slump with a three-run homer and Milwaukee extended its domination of Cincinnati.

Milwaukee has won the first two games of the series and 15 of 21 against Cincinnati over the last two seasons. The defending NL Central champions are off to a 5-1 start, one game better than a year ago when they tied the club record with 96 wins.

Arcia was 0 for 16 when he connected off Michael Lorenzen, who was brought in to face the shortstop with two outs in the sixth inning after left-hander Zach Duke (1-1) gave up a walk and a single. Arcia's opposite-field homer barely cleared the wall in right field and snapped a 1-1 tie.

ORIOLES 2, BLUE JAYS 1

TORONTO (AP) - Andrew Cashner pitched six shutout innings, and Baltimore extended its a road winning streak to four for the first time since 2016 before another small crowd at Rogers Centre

Jonathan Villar had two hits and scored once for the Orioles, who improved to 4-1. Coming off a 115-loss season, the Orioles opened by winning two of three at the New York Yankees. They strung together four road wins for the first time since July 5-16, 2016, at the Los Angeles Dodgers and Tampa Bay.

Boosted by a \$1 hot dog promotion, the game drew 12,110, up from 10,460 in Monday's series opener, Toronto's smallest crowd since 2010. Baltimore had lost 10 straight at Toronto coming into the series.

Stars clinch playoff trip with win over Flyers

Dallas Stars clinched their first wild-card spot with 91 assists from Alexander made the playoffs in 2016, Radulov in a 6-2 victory losing a Game 7 to St. Louis over the Philadelphia Flyers in the second round. on Tuesday night.

The Stars were just a point shy of the postseason and could have made it with an Arizona loss in a later game.

Instead, they left little doubt with four goals in the final 24 minutes, including a pair 10 seconds apart, for just their third Western Conference playoff berth in 11 seasons.

DALLAS (AP) — The for the Stars, who hold the first trip to the playoffs in points and are unlikely to three years Tuesday night, get into the top three in the getting two goals and two Central Division. Dallas last

HURRICANES 4, MAPLE LEAFS 1

TORONTO (AP) - Justin Williams and Dougie Hamilton each banked in goals from behind Toronto's net as Carolina picked up a big two points in the Eastern Conference playoff race with a victory over the listless Maple Leafs.

in having lost three of its past four in regulation as the franchise looks to make the postseason for the first time since 2009 — currently the NHL's longest streak of playoff futility.

BRUINS 6, **BLUE JACKETS 2**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jake DeBrusk and the Boston Bruins are looking to build some momentum heading into the playoffs.

The Columbus Blue Jackets are just trying to get into the postseason right now.

CANADIENS 4, LIGHTNING 2

MONTREAL (AP) Artturi Leh-

The Wild did their part, but their six-year playoff streak came to an end.

Zach Parise scored twice in his return from injury, Devan Dubnyk made 32 saves and the Wild rolled against the Jets.

PREDATORS 3, SABRES 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Ryan Johansen scored 6:32 into the third period, and the Predators stayed in the hunt for the Central Division title.

P.K. Subban had a goal and an assist and Craig Smith also scored as Nashville moved two points ahead of idle St. Louis for second place in the division. The Predators began the day two points behind Central-leading Winnipeg.

for INF Alen Hanson and RHPs

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Jason Dickinson, Esa Lindell, Tyler Pitlick and Blake Comeau also scored

Jordan Staal also scored for the Hurricanes, while Hamilton added an empty-netter.

Petr Mrazek stopped 23 shots for Carolina, which came

1 26 43 52 63 11 16 25 56 74 27 32 45 60 79 6 24 35 54 80 2 22 39 46 65 BINGO NEWS

BINGO

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konen and Max Domi scored in the third period to lead Montreal win over NHL-leading Tampa Bay, keeping the Canadiens within reach for a wildcard spot in the Eastern Conference.

Montreal and Columbus both have 94 points and two games left in the regular season. But the Blue Jackets currently own the tiebreaker.

AVALANCHE 6, OILERS 2

DENVER (AP) - Nathan MacKinnon and Tyson Barrie scored a minute apart to ignite a four-goal second period as playoff-chasing Colorado rallied for a win over Edmonton.

Down 2-0 after the opening period to an Edmonton team already eliminated from postseason contention, the Avalanche surged in the second. MacKinnon started the scoring spree with his 40th goal of the season, while Barrie, Alexander Kerfoot and Colin Wilson joined in. All four goals were scored in a 7:08 span.

WILD 5, JETS 1

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Minnesota raced off to a big lead against Winnipeg, and then started watching the scoreboard to see if its faint playoff hopes would survive another night.

NBA

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time in four games and played the first night of a tough back-to-back with San Antonio visiting the Mile High City on Wednesday.

SPURS 117, HAWKS 111

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - DeMar DeRozan scored 29 points and San Antonio beat Atlanta for the 21st straight time at home.

San Antonio point guard Derrick White added 23 points after scoring 12 total points in his previous two games.

The Spurs remain seventh in the Western Conference at 45-33.

Atlanta led by as many as nine points in the second half, before San Antonio rallied in the fourth to avoid

RED WINGS 4, PENGUINS 1

DETROIT (AP) — Pittsburgh missed out on a chance to clinch a playoff spot when Tyler Bertuzzi led Detroit over the Penguins.

Bertuzzi had two goals and an assist as the Red Wings earned their sixth consecutive win. He became the first player in franchise history with four consecutive three-point games. He has five goals and eight assists during a five-game point streak.

CANUCKS 4, SHARKS 2

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Tanner Pearson scored twice, leading Vancouver to a comeback win over San Jose.

Markus Granlund and Troy Stecher also scored for the Canucks, while Bo Horvat and Loui Eriksson each had a pair of assists.

KINGS 3, COYOTES 1

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Jack Campbell made 49 saves, Trevor Lewis scored 3:29 into the third period, and Los Angeles hurt Arizona's playoff chances with a victory over the Coyotes.

its second straight loss at home.

Kent Bazemore had 26 points to lead the Hawks, and Alex Len added 21.

ROCKETS 130, KINGS 105

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -James Harden had 36 points and 10 assists and Houston matched its season high with 26 3-pointers in a win over Sacramento.

Eric Gordon and Danuel House Jr. each scored 19 points, Kenneth Faried added 12 points and 11 rebounds, and P.J. Tucker scored 13. The Rockets have won 17 of 20.

Houston (50-28) moved a halfgame ahead of idle Portland for third place in the Western Conference. It's the fifth time in the six years that the Rockets have had at least 50 victories.

Buddy Hield had 20 points and seven rebounds for Sacramento. The Kings (38-40) have lost four of six.

RAYS 4, ROCKIES 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Blake Snell matched a career high with 13 strikeouts, pitching seven innings of two-hit ball to lift Tampa Bay over Colorado for its fifth straight win.

The AL Cy Young Award winner struck out six straight during one stretch, helping Tampa Bay improve to a franchise-best 5-1. Snell (1-1) rebounded splendidly after allowing five runs in an opening day loss to Houston.

Trevor Story had singles in the fifth and seventh innings for Colorado's only hits. The Rockies have lost four straight and scored only one run in their last 30 innings. They never got a runner as far as second base against Snell and reliever Wilmer Font, who closed with two hitless innings.

METS 6, MARLINS 5

MIAMI (AP) - Amed Rosario hit a two-run double in New York's five-run first inning against Jose Urena (0-2) and started a game-ending double play.

Wilson Ramos and Dominic Smith each had two hits and an RBI for the Mets, who improved to 4-1 for the second straight year. Jason Vargas (1-0) allowed two runs in five innings in his season debut. The Marlins went 1 for 10 with runners in scoring position against him.

RANGERS 6, ASTROS 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Joey Gallo grounded a hard single to right field between two diving infielders to drive in two runs and put Texas ahead to stay.

The Rangers (3-2) are over .500 for the second time this season in manager Chris Woodward's managerial debut. They never had a winning record at any point last year.

Rougned Odor started the seventh inning in a 4-4 game with a bunt single that was beyond the reach of lefty Framber Valdez (0-1) coming off the mound. Elvis Andrus had a double before Gallo pulled a hard one-out grounder that split between second baseman Jose Altuve and first baseman Yuli Gurriel.

TWINS 5, ROYALS 4, 10 INNINGS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Nelson Cruz got a second chance and delivered a go-ahead single with two outs in the 10th inning, giving Minnesota a victory before Kansas City's smallest announced home crowd in eight years.

Cruz appeared to ground out against reliever Brad Boxberger (0-1) with runners on first and second when third base umpire James Hoye signaled his chopper fair. But plate umpire Mark Ripperger came in and signaled it was foul, and after the two umps visited it was Ripperger's call that stood. Cruz followed a couple pitches later with his third RBI of the game.

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CITY OF SOLDOTNA Notice of Public Hearing April 10, 2019

The Soldotna City Council will conduct a public hearing on April 10, 2019, on the following ordinances and resolution: Ordinance 2019-006 - Increasing Estimated Revenues and Appropriations by \$1,820 in the General Fund for Seized Property (City Manager) Ordinance 2019-007 - Accepting a Grant from the State of Alaska, Department of Public Safety and **Increasing Estimated Revenues and Appropriations** by \$26,112 in the General Fund for the Purchase of

Vehicle Mounted Radar Units (City Manager) Ordinance 2019-008 – Amending Soldotna Municipal Code 2.22.060 to Clarify the City Clerk's Duties when Responding to a Public Records Request (City Clerk)

Ordinance 2019-009 - Amending Sections of Soldotna Municipal Code Chapter 2.28, Personnel Code, Relating to Employee Benefits and Compensation (City Manager)

Resolution 2019-013 – Authorizing the Issuance of a Letter of Non-Objection to the Marijuana Control Board for Licensee: Croy's Enterprises LLC, a Retail Marijuana Store, DBA Pine Street Cannabis Company (City Manager)

City council meetings commence at 6:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber, 177 N. Birch St., Soldotna, Alaska. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate in the public discussion. Written comments may be sent to the City Council, c/o City Clerk, 177 North Birch Street, Soldotna, AK 99669. Copies of ordinances scheduled for public hearing are available at City Hall and on the internet at www.soldotna.org. For additional information, call the City Clerk's Office at 907-262-9107.

Please be advised that, subject to legal limitations, ordinances may be amended by the council prior to adoption without further public notice. Shellie Saner, MMC

LEGAL: 04/03/19

City Clerk 2342757

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CITY OF KENAI, ALASKA

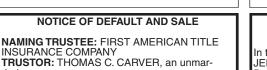
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BENEFICIARY: ESTATE OF HERMAN E. FAN-

LEGALS

OWNER OF RECORD: THOMAS C. CARVER, an unmarried person

Said Deed of Trust was executed on the 25th Said Deed of Trust was executed on the 25th day of May, 2017, and recorded on the 1st day of June, 2017, Serial No. 2017-003880. Said Deed of Trust has not been assigned by the Beneficiary. Said documents having been re-corded in the Kenai Recording District, Third Ju-dicial District, State of Alaska, describing:

LOT ONE (1) AND LOT (2), BLOCK FOUR (4), INLET VIEW SUBDIVISION - FIRST REVI-SION, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat No. K-1515, Records of the Kenai Recording District, Third Judicial District, State f Alaska.

The physical address of the real property de-scribed above is 702 Lawton Dr., Kenai, Alaska 99611.

he undersigned, being the original, or properly substituted Trustee hereby gives notice that a breach of the obligations under the Deed of Trust has occurred in that the Trustor has failed to satisfy the indebtedness secured thereby: FOUR HUNDRED FIFTEEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED NINETY-SEVEN AND 40/100TH DOLLARS (\$415,497.40), plus inter-est, late charges, costs, attorney fees and other foreclosure costs actually incurred, and any fu-ture advances thereunder. Said default may be

cured and the sale terminated upon payment of he sum of default plus interest, late charges costs, attorney fees and other foreclosure costs actually incurred, and any future advances thereunder, prior to the sale date. If Notice of Default has been recorded two or more times previously and default has been cured, the trus-tee may elect to refuse payment and continue the sale. Upon demand of the Beneficiary, the Trustee elects to sell the above-described property, with proceeds to be applied to the total in

debtedness secured thereby. Said sale shall be held at public auction at the ALASKA COURT SYSTEM BUILDING, 125 TRADING BAY DR., #100, KENAI, ALASKA, on he 14th day of May, 2019, said sale shall com-nence at 11:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in conjunction with such other sales that the Trustee or its attorney may conduct. DATED this 6th day of February, 2019. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE

INSURANCE COMPANY By: KRISTI A. LARSON Title: Authorized Signer 302 Kenai Recording Feb 7, 2019 Serial No. 2019-000919 Pub: March 20, 27, April 3 & 10, 2019 839063

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOF THE STATE OF ALASKA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT KENAI n the Matter of the Estate of BRUCE PHILLIP WARNECKE, eceased. ase No. 3KN-19-00057 PR

Date of Death: February 23, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that KATHRYN WALUKEWICZ has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate on March 1, 2019. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims should be presented to the per-sonal representative, KATHRYN WALUKEWICZ, Per-sonal Representative of the estate of BRUCE PHILLIP



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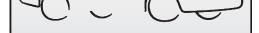
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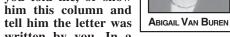
DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my 30s tionship and turn it back working two jobs to make ends meet after a to the way things were? divorce. A few months ago, I met a nice gentleman who has been understanding about my situation and crazy hours, and we have a pretty stable relationship. Feelings have developed, and we're thinking about getting more serious.

He recently disclosed that he's actually very wealthy. He works full time and has a modest lifestyle, so the news caught me off-guard.

I enjoyed his company before the revelation, and I almost wish he hadn't told me. Now that his secret is out, he has been going over the top with gifts and offering to pay for things so I won't have to work a second job. Because I have always worked hard and offered to pay for dates, I have declined his offers, and I feel really awkward about accepting the extravagant gifts he insists on giving me. I think it's not like his past girlfriends who tried to take advantage of his wealth.

This may seem like a happy complaint, but I'm starting to have doubts about this relationship because it seems like we live in completely different worlds. I really like him and want this to work out, regardless of his money. Do you think there's a way to salvage this rela-

-- DON'T WANT THE GLASS **SLIPPERS** DEAR DON'T: I sure do. Tell the gentleman exactly what you told me, or show him this column and



written by you. In a successful relationship, honest communication is essential. Now that you know more about his financial situation, things will never be the way they were, but by continuing the conversation, the two of you can navigate through this.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a man for making him more attracted to me because I'm three years. When we first met, he bonded very well with my three adult children. They liked him, and he was invited to every occasion.

My ex-husband is gay and is now married to his partner. We have remained friends and have even spent some occasions together. My boyfriend thinks this is totally dysfunctional, so I agreed that we would not spend occasions

About a year ago, he started not wanting to participate in any event with my kids. We argued, and he said some nasty things about them. I was appalled. Had he just pretended to like them? He has had nothing to do with them for months.

My son is getting married next week, and when I told my boyfriend I don't think it's right that he come, he flipped out. Why would a man who didn't want anything to do with my kids expect to be welcomed at their wedding? Am I wrong?

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-- Heloise

-- PERPLEXED IN FLORIDA **DEAR PERPLEXED:** Your children are not wrong. You are not wrong. The man you have been involved with for three years appears to be determined to isolate you from those to whom you are closest, and it is a big red flag! This isn't a question of right or wrong. It's a question of whether you want to continue a relationship with him and, if so, at what cost.

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Hints from Heloise

MEATBALLS ON ICE

Dear Heloise: After making a batch of MEAT-BALLS, my mother-in-law would place them on a cookie sheet so that they were not touching each other. She would freeze them, still on the tray, overnight. The next day, when the meatballs were frozen solid, she would place them in a plastic bag and return them to the freezer. When cooking dinner, she took out as many as she needed for that meal. I use the same method for things such as chicken, sausage, etc.

- Sue Dunson, Troy, N.Y. **CREAMY SOUP**

Dear Heloise: I had your cream soup starter recipe, but I've lost it. I used it once for my potato soup, and it turned out so creamy and good. Would you please print it again?

-- Shirley T., Louisville, Neb. Shirley, I get many requests for this recipe, so here it is! You'll need:

- 1 cup nonfat dried milk powder
- 1 tablespoon dried onion flakes
- 2 tablespoons chicken bouillon powder
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Mix all the ingredients and store in an air-

tight container. To make the soup base, add 2 cups cold water to the mix in a large saucepan and STIR CONSTANTLY over medium heat until thick. You can use this to make any flavor of creamed soup. Just add your main ingredient to the mix, such as potato, mushroom, celery, etc., and heat until the veggies are cooked. This makes anywhere from 4 to 6 cups, depending on what you add to the cream base.

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Jacqueline Bigar's Stars

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, April 3, 2019:

This year, you open up to new ideas and different approaches. Once you clear obstacles, you see more simplicity in your life. Travel, education or a foreigner could be instrumental in opening you up. If single, you could generate a different type of relationship. Give this bond a year. If you're attached, you and your partner pursue a more offbeat style. You might be comfortable, but your sweetie might have a difficult adjustment. ARIES acts like your cheerleader.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You might try to harness your wandering imagination. You even might try to change settings or projects. Let go; relax. Some of your wilder ideas could hold value. Test them out on an equally creative person. Tonight: Continue sharing

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Remain sure of your ideas and the support that you have behind you. If all indicators are correct, you have a sure-bet winner. One person might dampen your spirit with some criticism. Listen; strengthen your plan as a result. Tonight: Respond positively to a loved one or dear friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ Zero in on what you want, but don't lose sight of responsibilities. You benefit because of the manner in which you deal with change, i.e., not losing sight of your commitments. Your ability to adjust always comes through. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You see what others don't. You

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) $\star \star \star \star$ Deal with a different issue than

the usual one that you have with a loved one. This issue can irk you but is cleared out easily. Your vision of a child or loved one could change because of this conversation. A family member supports your pursuit. Tonight: Stay centered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ You carry a grievance but not trying to clear it out. You feel that the timing could be off and want to approach the issue at a better time. Be aware that there may not be a better time than now. Tonight: Off to meet a favorite friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

 $\star \star \star \star$ When funneled properly, your imagination will allow you to gain. Look at a certain project with new eyes. You might find it easier to handle and complete than you have before. Listen to feedback. Tonight: Make time for a special person in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Allow your creativity to flourish. Your focus might be trained on your personal or domestic situation. Don't allow a tight financial budget to trip you up. You might find an alternate procedure that could work better. Tonight: At home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Share your thoughts more carefully. You'll find that a loved one will open up after a direct question. You might actually hear too much and be uncomfortable with what you need to handle. Ask pertinent questions. Tonight: Get feedback from someone who is intuitive. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Evaluate what's happening financially. You might feel restrained, but you are restraining yourself. Only you can decide to be free. Friends and ascan take an opportunity and run with it sociates tend to support you moving friends are.

together anymore.

while others are debating the pros and in a new direction. Tonight: Where your cons of the situation. Relax with the moment; you'll clearly come into a new type of success or happiness. Tonight: Where you can be entertained.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

RUBES By Leigh Rubin

"Man, you weren't kidding. The

all-you-can-eat chopsticks are to die for."

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ A partner and others believe that they have the answers. Listen attentively; should you see a problem, question it. Remain supportive of others, and they'll become more open with you. Express your feelings loud and clear. Tonight: The only reply is "yes."

> B)G GORGE BUFFET

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

 $\star \star \star$ Think through a problem. If you do, you're likely to succeed beyond your expectations. You could see a personal matter differently as well. Get advice from a respected advisor or friend. Tonight: Midweek break.

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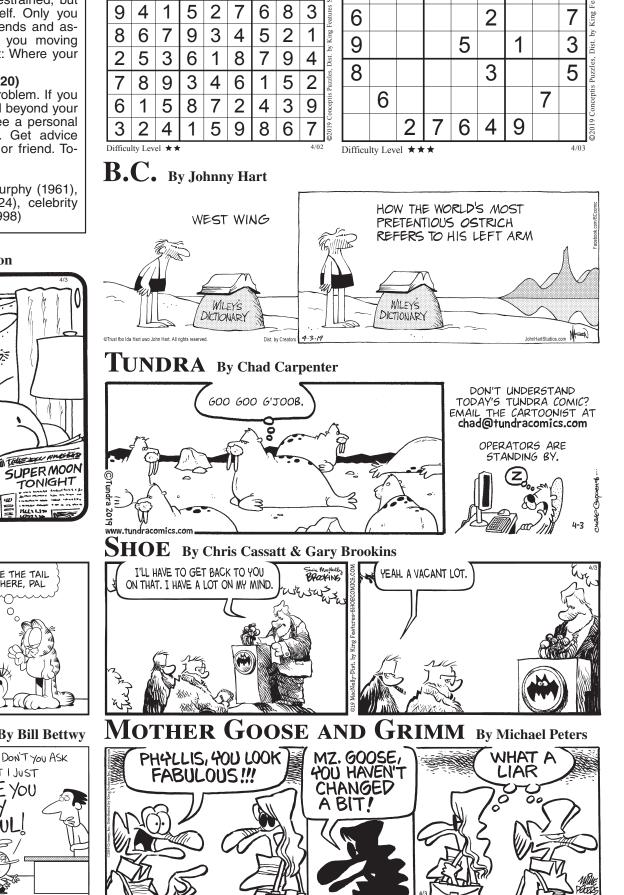
ZIGGY By Tom Wilson

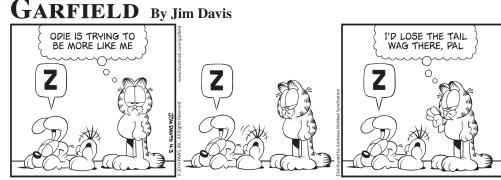
Actor/comedian Eddie Murphy (1961), actor Marlon Brando (1924), celebrity daughter Paris Jackson (1998)

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AKE IT FROM THE TINKERSONS By Bill Bettwy



Police reports

■ On Mar. 29 at 11:21 p.m., Alaska State Troopers received report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of Knackstedt Street in Soldotna. Troopers arrived on scene and contacted four occupants of a gray 1999 Chevrolet Blazer. Investigation revealed that Anthony Little, 21, of Nikiski, was in possession of 3.91g of methamphetamines, and concealed on his person was a handgun. Investigation also showed that Caroline Mollet, 36, of Nikiski, was in possession of a Mossberg 500 12 gauge shotgun and a number of pills, ranging from

a Schedule IIIA to Schedule IVA controlled substances. Little was arrested for second-degree, third-degree and fourth-degree misconduct involving controlled substances and second-degree, fourthdegree and fifth-degree misconduct involving weapons. Mollet was arrested for thirddegree and fourth-degree misconduct involving controlled substances and second-degree misconduct involving weapons. Little and Mollet were taken to Wildwood Pretrial Facility and held without bail. On Apr. 1 at 12:33

a.m., Alaska State Troopers stopped a vehicle near Mile 83 of the Sterling Highway

for an equipment violation. Investigation revealed that Randy Marcrum, 52, of Sterling, was driving while his license was revoked, due to a previous driving under the influence conviction. Further investigation revealed that a passenger in the vehicle, Monika Howard, 42, of Kenai, had two outstanding warrants for her arrest. Marcrum was issued a misdemeanor citation for driving while license revoked and released on scene. Howard was arrested for the warrants and was additionally charged with providing false information to a police officer. Howard was taken to Wildwood Pretrial Facility

on \$1,500 bail.

On Apr. 1 at about 2:30 a.m., Alaska State Troopers contacted Brittney Fattore, 29, of Seward, at Mile 91 of the Sterling Highway, after she was observed driving a vehicle. Fattore currently has conditions of release in two Kenai Court cases that prohibit her from driving or consuming alcohol. She had done both. Fattore was arrested for violating her conditions of release and was taken to Wildwood Pretrial without bail, pending arraignment.

On Mar. 31 at 8:33 p.m., Alaska State Troopers received and responded to call about a vehicle in the

ditch on Kowakan Road, off Cross, 30, of Kenai, was ar-Tote Road and located Richard Followell, 57 of Soldotna, in the driver's seat of the vehicle. Investigation revealed that Followell was intoxicated. Followell was arrested, charged with driving under the influence, and taken to Wildwood Pretrial, where he

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on his own recognizance. On Mar. 17 at 12:59 a.m., Alaska State Troopers responded to a REDDI (Report Every Dangerous Driver Immediately) report of a vehicle driving recklessly. Troopers located and stopped the vehicle on Tern Avenue in Kenai. After investigation, Bryce

was remanded and released

rested for felony driving under the influence and taken to Wildwood Pretrial Facility.

On Mar. 16 at 8:22 p.m. Alaska State Troopers received a report of a vehicle in the ditch on Knutsen Avenue in Soldotna. The driver of the vehicle, William Samson, 60, of Soldotna, was found to be driving under the influence of controlled substances and was found to be in possession of methamphetamine. Samson was arrested and taken to Wildwood Pretrial on \$1,000 bail for fourth-degree misconduct involving a controlled substance and driving under the influence.

Court reports

The following judgments were recently handed down in Kenai District Court:

Eric Ray Eddy, 35, of Nikiski, pleaded guilty to fourth-degree assault (recklessly injure), a domestic violence offense committed Mar. 19. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail with all but time served suspended, fined a \$100 court surcharge and a \$150 jail surcharge with \$100 suspended, ordered to take all medications as prescribed, and placed on probation for 12 months. All other charges in this case were dismissed.

Devin Jay Jas, 22, of Soldotna, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of thirddegree theft, committed Jan. 26. He was fined a \$100 court surcharge and a \$150 jail surcharge with \$100 suspended, forfeited items seized, ordered to have no contact with victim, and placed on probation for 12 months. All other charges in this case were dismissed.

Devin Jas, 22, of Soldotna, pleaded guilty to violating condition of release, committed Feb. 12. He was sentenced to five days in jail and fined a \$100 court surcharge and a \$50 jail surcharge.

Scott Michael Jezorski, 27, of Sterling, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of second-degree harassment, a domestic violence offense committed Nov. 26. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined a \$50 court surcharge and a \$50 jail surcharge.

Scott Jezorski, 27, of Soldotna, pleaded guilty to violating condition of release, committed Dec. 6. He was sentenced to five days in jail and fined a \$50 court surcharge and a \$50 jail surcharge.

Robbie Cave Zimmerman, 31, of Soldotna, was found guilty to driving under the influence, committed June 21. He was sentenced to 30 days on electronic monitoring with 27 days suspended, fined \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended, a \$75 court surcharge, a \$150 jail surcharge with \$100 suspended and \$66 for the first three days of monitoring ordered, ordered to complete Alcohol Safety Action Program treatment, had his license revoked for 90 days, ordered ignition interlock for six months, ordered not to possess, consume or buy alcohol for one year, and placed on probation for 12 months. All other charges in this case were dismissed.

■ Sharon L. Alexie, 37, of Kenai, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of resisting arrest, committed Dec. 6. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail with 20 days suspended, fined a \$50 court surcharge and a \$150 jail surcharge with \$100 suspended, ordered not to consume or buy alcohol

for 12 months, ordered to complete a substance/alcohol abuse assessment and follow all recommendation, and was placed on probation for 12 months.

Carrie Dianne Ardenia, 40, of Palmer, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of third-degree misconduct involving weapons (felon in possession), committed June 3. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail with all but time served suspended, fined a \$50 court surcharge and a \$150 jail surcharge with \$100 suspended, forfeited interest in the firearm seized, and was placed on probation for 12 months.

■ Wayne Constantine Dick, 47, of Kenai, pleaded guilty to first-degree harassment (offensive contact with fluids), committed Feb. 3. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail with all but time served suspended, fined a \$100 court surcharge and a \$150 jail surcharge with \$100 suspended, ordered not to consume or buy alcohol for 12 months, and placed on probation for 12 months. All other charges in this case were dismissed.

■ John V. Dykstra, 43, of Nikiski, pleaded guilty to refusal to submit to a chemical test, committed Dec. 9. He was sentenced to 30 days on electronic monitoring with 27 days suspended, fined \$2,000 with \$500 suspended, a \$75 court surcharge, a \$150 jail surcharge and \$66 for the first three days of monitoring ordered, ordered to complete Alcohol Safety Action Program treatment, had his license revoked for 90 days, ordered ignition interlock for six months, and placed on probation for contact, and was placed on probation for 12 months.

Bradlee Erin Sample, 10, pleaded guilty to fourthdegree assault (causing fear of injury), committed Feb. 1. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined a \$100 court surcharge and a \$50 jail surcharge.

Ian Russell Sinclair, 56, of Ninilchik, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of disorderly conduct, committed Jan. 20. He was sentenced to time served and fined a \$100 court surcharge and a \$50 jail surcharge.

 Jamie Marie Sinclair, 29, of Soldotna, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence, committed May 19. She was sentenced to 120 days in iail with 100 days suspended, fined \$6,000 with \$3,000 suspended, a \$75 court surcharge, a \$150 jail surcharge with \$100 suspended and \$1,464 cost of imprisonment, has already completed Alcohol Safety Action Program treatment, had her license revoked for one year, was ordered ignition interlock for 12 months, ordered not to possess, consume or buy alcohol for two years, and was placed on probation for 24 months. All other charges in this case were dismissed.

Christy Mechell Weaver, 30, of Kenai, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence, committed Oct. 10. She was sentenced to 30 days on electronic monitoring with 27 days suspended, fined \$2,000 with \$500 suspended, a \$75 court surcharge, a \$150 jail surcharge with \$100 suspended an \$66 for the first three days of monione year. All other charges toring ordered, ordered to prison with 54 months suscomplete Alcohol Safety Action Program treatment, had her license revoked for 90 days, forfeited drug and drug paraphernalia, ordered not to possess, consume or buy controlled substances unless prescribed by a medical professional, kept in original container and taken as prescribed, and was placed on probation for one year. All other charges in this case were dismissed.

Brandon Charles West, 32, of Everett, Washington, pleaded guilty to one felony count of failure to stop at the direction of an officer and one misdemeanor count of driving under the influence, committed Jan. 20, 2017. On the felony count of failure to stop, he was sentenced to five years in prison with three years suspended, time to run concurrently with time sentenced in three other cases, fined a \$100 court surcharge and a \$200 jail surcharge with \$100 suspended, ordered to pay \$250 cost of appointed counsel, had his license revoked for 30 days, ordered to pay restitution, forfeited items seized, ordered, among other conditions of probation, not to consume alcohol to excess, to complete a substance abuse evaluation and comply with treatment recommendations, to submit to search directed by a probation officer, with or without probable cause, for the presence of controlled substances, and was placed on probation for five years after serving any term of incarceration imposed. On the misdemeanor count of driving under the influence, he was sentenced to 30 days in jail with 27 days suspended, fined \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended, had his license revoked for 90 days, ordered ignition interlock for six months, and placed on probation for 12 months. All other charges in this case were dismissed.

 Carrie Lyn Pinckley, 40, of Kenai, pleaded guilty to second-degree theft (access device), committed Apr. 25, 2016. She was sentenced to 60 months in

possess, apply for or obtain a medical marijuana card or act as a caregiver while under supervision, ordered to complete substance abuse and mental health evaluations and comply with treatment recommendations, ordered to have no contact with victims in this case, and was placed on probation for four years after serving any term of incarceration imposed. All other charges in this case were dismissed.

Carrie Lyn Pinckley, 40, of Kenai, pleaded guilty to one felony count of driving under the influence and one misdemeanor count of first-degree endangering the welfare of a minor (driving under the influence with a child), committed June 27, 2016. On the felony count, she was sentenced to 60 months in prison with 54 months suspended on the count of, consecutive to time served in another case, fined \$10,000, a \$100 court surcharge and a \$200 jail surcharge with \$100 suspended, forfeited items seized, ordered, among other conditions of probation, not to use or possess any alcoholic beverages or illegal controlled substances, including marijuana or synthetic drugs, ordered not to reside were alcoholic beverages are present or enter any business establishment whose primary business is the sale of alcohol, ordered not to possess, apply for or obtain a medical marijuana card or act as a caregiver while under supervision, ordered to complete substance abuse and mental health assessments and comply with treatment recommendations, ordered

Today in History Today is Wednesday, April 3, the 93rd day of 2019. There are

272 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

what turned out to be his final speech, telling a rally of striking sanita-tion workers in Memphis, Tennessee, that "I've been to the mountain-top" and "seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight that we, as a people, will get to the Promised Land!" (About 20 hours later, King was felled by an assassin's bullet at the Lorraine Motel.)

On this date:

In 1860, the legendary Pony Express began carrying mail between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. (The delivery sys-tem lasted only 18 months before giving way to the transcontinental

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In 1962, Outaw Jesse James val shot to death in St. Joseph, Mis-souri, by Robert Ford, a member of James' gang. In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted in Trenton, New Jer-sey, for the kidnap-murder of Charles Lindbergh Jr. In 1942, during World War II, Japanese forces began their final as-sault on Bataan against American and Filipino troops who surrendered

six days later; the capitulation was followed by the notorious Bataan Death March.

In 1944, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Smith v. Allwright, struck down a Democratic Party of Texas rule that allowed only white voters to par-

ticipate in Democratic primaries. In 1948, President Harry S. Truman signed the Marshall Plan, de-signed to help European allies rebuild after World War II and resist communism

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In 1996, North Vietnam agreed to meet with U.S. representatives to set up preliminary peace talks. In 1974, deadly tornadoes began hitting wide parts of the South and Midwest before jumping across the border into Canada; more than 300 fatalities resulted from what became known as the Super Outbreak. In 1996, Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski (kah-ZIHN'-skee) was arrested at his remote Montana cabin. An Air Force jetliner carrying Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and American business executives erashed in Croatia, killing all 35 poople aboard crashed in Croatia, killing all 35 people aboard. In 2003, Atlantic magazine editor Michael Kelly, 46, became the first

In 2003, Atlantic magazine editor Michael Kelly, 46, became the first American journalist to be killed while covering the Iraq war. In 2017, a divided Senate Judiciary Committee panel voted 11-9 along party lines to favorably recommend Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch to the full Senate. North Carolina scored the last eight points for a 71-65 win over Gonzaga and an NCAA title. **Ten years ago:** An ethnic Chinese from Vietnam, Jiverly Wong, opened fire inside an immigrant community center in Binghamton, N.Y., killing 13 people, most of them immigrants, before taking his own life. The Iowa Supreme Court unanimously legalized gay marriage. The Labor Department reported unemployment reached 8.5 percent in March 2009, the highest in a quarter-century. Tom Braden, who helped launch CNN's "Crossfire" and whose memoir "Eight is Enough" inspired a TV show, died in Denver at age 92.

helped launch CNN's "Crossfire" and whose memoir "Eight is Enough" inspired a TV show, died in Denver at age 92. Five years ago: The Associated Press reported that the U.S. gov-ernment had masterminded the creation of a "Cuban Twitter" designed to undermine the communist government in Havana. Serial killer Tommy Lynn Sells was put to death in Texas after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his lawyers' demand that the state release information about where it had gotten its lethal injection drug. David Letterman announced during a taping of the "Late Show" on CBS that he was retiring as host in 2015 (Stephen Colbert was named as his replace-ment a week later) ient a week later).

One year ago: A woman opened fire with a handgun in a courtyard at YouTube headquarters in San Bruno, California, wounding three people before fatally shooting herself; family members said she was upset with the company's handling of her videos and believed she was being deprived of income and views. President Donald Trump said he wanted to use the military to secure the U.S.-Mexico border until his

wanted to use the military to secure the U.S.-Mexico border until his promised border wall was built. **Today's Birthdays:** Actress-singer Doris Day is 97. Conservation-ist Dame Jane Goodall is 85. Actor William Gaunt is 82. Songwriter Jeff Barry is 81. Actor Eric Braeden is 78. Actress Marsha Mason is 77. Singer Wayne Newton is 77. Singer Tony Orlando is 75. Comedy writer Pat Proft is 72. Folk-rock singer Richard Thompson is 70. Country mu-sician Curtis Stone (Highway 101) is 69. Blues singer-guitarist John Mooney is 64. Rock musician Mick Mars (Motley Crue) is 63. Actor Alec Baldwin is 61. Actor David Hyde Pierce is 60. Rock singer John Thomas Griffith (Cowboy Mouth) is 59. Comedian-actor Eddie Murphy is 58. Rock singer-musician Mike Ness (Social Distortion) is 57. Rock singer Sebastian Bach is 51. Rock musician James MacDonough is singer Sebastian Bach is 51. Rock musician James MacDonough is 49. Olympic gold medal ski racer Picabo Street is 48. Actress Jennie Garth is 47. Actor Jamie Bamber is 46. Actor Adam Scott is 46. Chris-Garth Is 47. Actor Jamie Bamber is 46. Actor Adam Scott Is 46. Chris-tian rock musician Drew Shirley (Switchfoot) is 45. Comedian Aries Spears is 44. Actor Matthew Goode is 41. Actress Cobie Smulders is 37. Rock-pop singer Leona Lewis is 34. Actress Amanda Bynes is 33. Actress-comedian Rachel Bloom is 32. Actress Hayley Kiyoko is 28. Rock musician Sam Kiszka (Greta Van Fleet) is 20. **Thought for Today:** "The world is not black and white. More like black and grey" -- Graham Greene, English author (born 1904, died

black and grey." -- Graham Greene, English author (born 1904, died this date in 1991).

in this case were dismissed.

Taylor Wayne Mc-Coy, 26, of Kenai, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of fifth-degree criminal mischief, a domestic violence offense committed Feb. 13. He was fined a \$100 court surcharge and a \$150 jail surcharge with \$100 suspended, ordered to complete 25 hours of community work service, ordered to have no contact with victim unless written permission is filed with the court, except for only conditional text and telephonic

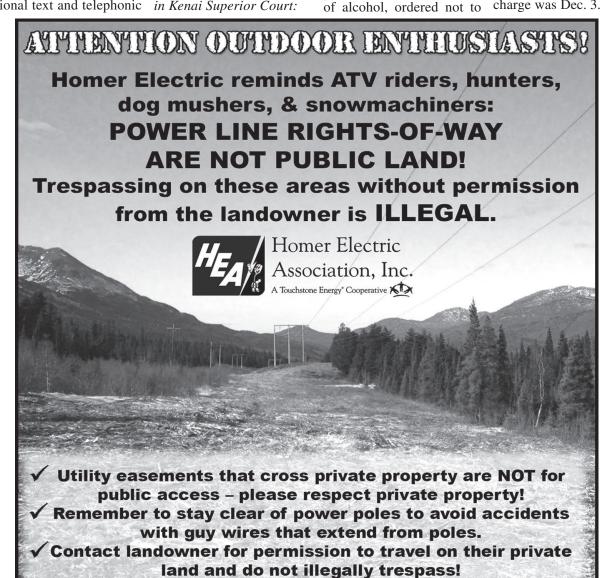
The following judgments were recently handed down in Kenai Superior Court:

pended, time consecutive to time in another case, fined a \$100 court surcharge and a \$100 jail surcharge with \$100 suspended, ordered to pay restitution, ordered, among other conditions of probation, not to use or possess any alcoholic beverages or illegal controlled substances, including marijuana or synthetic drugs, ordered not to reside where alcoholic beverages are present or enter any business establishment whose primary business is the sale

to have no contact with victims in this case, and was placed on probation for four years. On the misdemeanor count, she was sentenced to 30 days in jail. All other charges in this case were dismissed.

The following dismissal was recently handed down in Kenai District Court:

An amended charge of fourth-degree assault (negligently injure with a weapon) against Dana Lynn Morey, 52, of Kenai, was dismissed. Date of the charge was Dec. 3.



BUSINESS

Trump team and China resume effort to end trade rift

By PAUL WISEMAN AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Wednesday will resume aged by the tone of the negotiations with China toward ending a trade war that has deepened uncertainty for businesses and investors and dimmed the outlook for the global economy.

for the ninth time, with analysts expressing optimism cautioned that "the last 10% that the world's two biggest economies might be near some kind of agreement. Negotiators met in Beijing last week in talks that Treasury Secretary Ste-

fidante of President Xi Jinping, is leading a Chinese team to Washington.

"We have been encournegotiations," Myron Brilliant, head of international affairs at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, told reporters Tuesday.

Brilliant estimated that The two sides are to meet the two sides are 90% of the way to an agreement but is the hardest part, the trickiest part."

At the heart of the dispute are the Trump administration's allegations that China steals technology and "constructive." Now, Vice hand over trade secrets -

overtake U.S. technological dominance. To pressure China, the United States has imposed tariffs on \$250 billion in Chinese goods. The Chinese have counterpunched by taxing \$110 billion in U.S. imports.

Forecasters at the World Bank and International Monetary, among others, have downgraded their outlook for the global economy, partly because the U.S.-China rift is damaging trade and causing businesses to slow their investment until they know how the dispute will end.

Tensions have eased ven Mnuchin described as coerces U.S. companies to somewhat since President \$50 billion in Chinese im-Donald Trump met Xi in ports as a way to maintain America's trade deficit with

and the administration ended up suspending its plans to raise tariffs on \$200 billion of the Chinese imports to buy time for negotiations

"We're making headway," Larry Kudlow, Trump's top economic adviser, said Tuesday, describing the talks as "a larger, grander discussion than anything we've ever had in U.S.-China relations."

Analysts say two major sticking points, in particular, stand in the way of any agreement.

First, Trump wants to preserve at least the 25% tariffs he has imposed on

Premier Liu He, a close con- all part of Beijing's zeal to Buenos Aires late last year leverage over Beijing. Chi- China has been a chronic na wants those sanctions lifted.

> Second, the two sides must develop a mechanism to ensure that China honors any commitments it makes in an agreement. The administration complains that China has repeatedly failed to keep promises it made in previous trade talks.

> The Chinese are widely expected to agree to buy substantially more American products — likely including soybeans and natural gas — to help narrow the United States' trade deficit in goods and services with China, which hit a record \$379 billion last year.

complaint of Trump, although many economists say a bilateral trade gap is relatively insignificant.

Congressional Democrats and others have warned Trump against reaching any agreement that settles for more U.S. exports to China without also requiring Beijing to adopt serious economic reforms.

"Stand firm" Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said Tuesday. "Skip the political photo op and make good on your promise to stand up for American businesses and workers when China takes advantage."

Bill

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tainable for future generations is of paramount

sustainability of the fund. every year there's about \$1.1

million that goes into it, said Liz Harpold, one of Ortiz's

bill wouldn't affect the paid out, she said.

"The number of crew The current value of the member claims is quite fund is \$11.7 million and a bit higher than vessel owner claims, and so by shifting the burden onto the vessel owner's (protecimportance Ortiz said, and staff. Last year there were tion and indemnity) insurhe said the passage of this 110 crew member claims ance it will help reduce

erman's Fund itself," Harpold said.

Insurance for employees on vessels is relatively high compared to shoreside employees, so this fund provides a way for fisherman to insure their employees, said Bob Ke-

that burden onto the Fish- hoe, the executive director for rently vessel owners are not the Purse Seine Vessel Owners Association.

> Kehoe said the Legislature's effort provides a financial incentive to vessel owners to obtain insurance to fully cover their crew members in event of an injury, since cur

required by law to hold this insurance unlike shoreside employers.

(HB 105) will further promote the goal of insuring all of the medical fees of injured crew members are satisfied," Kehoe said.

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the house to just spending time with the patient in companionship. Volunteers will often stay with patients while their primary caregivers leave to shop for groceries or run other errands. Carnell said that volunteer hospice programs are wellestablished on the peninsula and are supported mostly by donations.

Medical hospice on the other hand, is quite different. Carnell said that a medical hospice program has to be run by licensed medical the medical providers comprofessionals including reg- ing to the patient's home

workers and certified nursing assistants (CNA), and while Carnell has filled some of those positions already she said she is not quite fully staffed. Carnell said that medical hospice is always provided at no cost to patients and is reimbursed through Medicare. Medical hospice provides a much more comprehensive approach to hospice care than volunteer services, and Carnell explained the four different types of care provided through medical hospice: routine care, respite care, continuous care and general in-patient care.

Routine care involves

their needs. The providers care." If a patient suddenly typically stay for one or two hours at a time, and the care provided can range from administering medication to engaging in physical therapy sessions.

Respite care is where the hospice patient is temporarily moved to the hospital for treatment — up to five days a time — while the primary caregiver is given a few days of respite. Carnell said that primary caregivers are often family members with little to no training in how to actually be caregivers, and the stress that comes with caring for a loved one care Carnell described, at the end of their life can be overwhelming at times.

istered nurses (RN), social on a regular basis to tend to Carnell described as "crisis enough to remedy a situa-

experiences intense pain or any other problem that cannot be remedied quickly or easily, then nurses will stay with the patient up to eight hours at a time to deliver nonstop in-home care. The focus of continuous care is to make sure that whatever problem arises is thoroughly resolved in the moment and monitored to make sure it doesn't happen again. Carnell said nurses - including Carnell herself — would be on-call 24/7 to respond to such situations.

The last type of hospice general in-patient care, is the next step if eight hours Continuous care is what of continuous care was not

tion. Nurses will work with other alternatives. Carnell the rest of the medical team to transport the patient to the hospital for up to five days of additional treatment. Carnell said this typically happens when the solution to the problem involves medical equipment or procedures that are only available at the hospital. Carnell said that regardless of what type of medical hospice care is provided, honoring the patient's wishes and requests is her team's top priority.

"Sometimes the only thing people can control is how they die," Carnell said. Carnell said that she wanted to start medical hospice on the peninsula the moment, there are no or September of this year.

gets calls "every day" at 1st Choice asking about services that only medical hospice can provide, and she is tired of telling people that they will have to go to Anchorage for the care they need. Carnell also said that with the peninsula's rapidly growing senior population, the problem will only get worse if nothing is done soon.

"Medical hospice takes some of the stress off of family members who are caregivers, and allows them to focus on enjoying the time they have left with their loved one." Carnell said. Carnell hopes to start the peninsula's only medical because she knows that at hospice program in August

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